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Victory for Heseltine in 'privatised management' option

## Cabinet favours dockyard soft line

By David Simpson, Business Correspondent

A Government blueprint for the future of the naval dockyards, to be presented to Parliament next week, will favour retaining the yards at Devonport and Rosyth within the Ministry of Defence but contracting out the management and workforce of the yards to commercial organisations.

A consultative document to be published on April 17 will present three options for the yards but will come down strongly in favour of handing over their management to the private sector.

The other two courses of action which the Government will suggest are complete privatisation of the two yards, or giving them trading fund status of the type awarded to another MoD operation, the royal ordnance factories.

Cabinet support for privatisation of the naval dockyards' management, rather than the yards themselves, represents a victory for Defence Secretary, Mr Michael Heseltine, and the Industry Secretary, Mr Norman Tebbit, who supported this option strongly in the face of opposition from several colleagues—notably the Chancellor, Mr Nigel Lawson, who favoured full privatisation.

The recommendation that management of the two yards should be contracted out to a commercial firm was first put forward a year ago by Mr Peter Levene, the new head of defence procurement, when he acted as a special adviser to Mr Heseltine.

The two dockyards—Devonport is at Plymouth and Rosyth is in Fife—at present handle some £400 million maintenance and refurbishment work each year for the Royal Navy.

Following implementation of the MoD's open tendering policy last year, the two yards have been losing navy contracts to private firms in the ship repair market, and there has been mounting pressure to make the two yards more commercially competitive, partly through the introduction of large-scale redundancies.

It has been suggested that up to 2,000 jobs could be axed from the 13,500 strong workforce at Devonport, with 1,00 redundancies among the 6,400 employees at Rosyth.

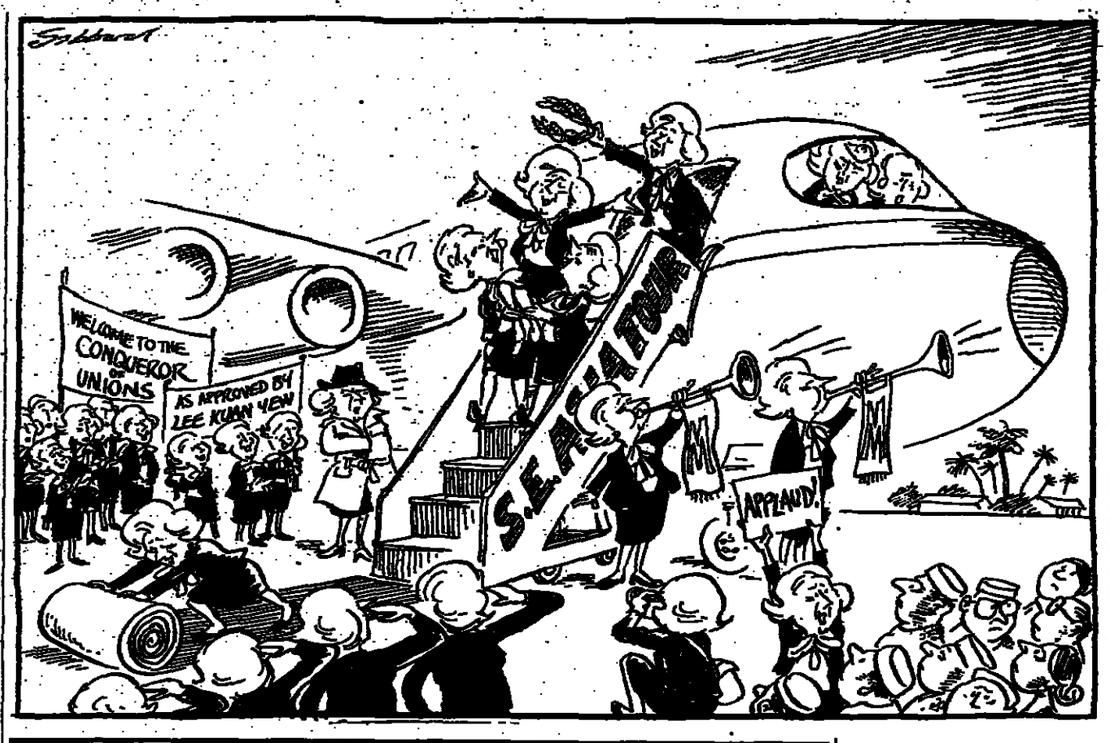
One reason behind the Cabinet's preference for the commerical management option is that it is unlikely that the yards could be successfully privatised without substantial redundancies, and these would be politically unacceptable. On the other hand, it has been argued that it would be less contentious if private management contractors saw fit to cut the workforce.

The Government ... [illegible] ... shadow defence spokesman Mr Denzil Davies, who said that the Labour Party would have serious objections to contracting out management of Devonport and Rosyth, which could lead to employees being "shunted around" between employers.

One practical problem with the government's plans for the naval dockyards — it is envisaged that commercial firms would be invited to tender for a seven-year contract to manage the yards — is that it could prove difficult to enact the necessary legislation within the lifetime of the present Parliament.



Mr Denzil Davies — serious objections




## FA fines Millwall, fences in Luton

By David Lacey

THE Football Association was yesterday accused of miserable failure after ordering Luton Towr to fence in their fans and fined Millwall £7,500 in response to the riot during an FA Cup-tie at Kenilworth Road on March 13.

The vice-chairman of the Police Federation, Mr Alan Eastwood, said that the FA "have failed miserably to take measures to illustrate their disgust on such disgraceful crowd scenes." Mr Eastwood wanted the clubs to be banned or relegated.

[illegible] ... a matter that the Football Association lack the power to do anything positive. So we have to wait for the death of a policeman before real action is taken?"

However, Luton decided to appeal against the order to fence off their pitch completely. Mr John Smith, the club's chief executive, argued that the decision defied all logic and said that the family enclosure and season ticket section should not be caged in.

"These supporters were never involved in the crowd trouble," said Mr Smith. "It was not our fans who wrecked our town, our stadium or the trains en route." He felt the FA had been influenced by their recent meeting with the Prime Minister when one of the measures suggested to combat hooliganism had been more fencing. The Millwall secretary, Mrs Sylvia Shaw, said the club did not consider themselves guilty.

Mr Les Mackay, the chairman of the FA disciplinary commission that conducted the inquiry, insisted that they had not been influenced by outside pressures and had never considered banning either club from the FA Cup.

The decisions had been based purely on the FA's regulations and had nothing to do with the Downing Street discussions because the incidents had occurred before the meeting with Mrs Thatcher.

Overcrowding, the fact that the match was not all-ticket, and drink were blamed for the violence in which 31 police officers were hurt and £15,000 worth of damage done to the stadium. Mr Mackay said there had been "indirect evidence" that the Millwall hooliganism had been organised and that there had been more attacks on the police than on rival fans.

The sports minister Mr

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## Sudan junta given deadline

From Ed Hooper in Khartoum

The leader of the anti-government side in Sudan's civil war gave a dramatic push yesterday to demands for a return to civilian rule, by calling on the new military junta to resign within a week or the war would continue.

Denouncing the generals who overthrew President Numeiri on Saturday for "stealing victory from the people," Colonel John Garang, the leader of the Sudan People's Liberation Army, said they "were and are part of Numeiri's rule, and were actually his power base."

Colonel Garang said that his army, which has been fighting a rebel war for the past two years, would suspend military operations for seven days except against moving targets. If after that time the generals had not handed over power, the war would continue.

Colonel Garang's ultimatum has raised the temperature again in the confused situation in Khartoum, where opposition groups had accepted the junta's newly-imposed ban on marches and political gatherings, while discussions between civilians and the military proceed.

His speech was broadcast over the rebel radio.

Colonel Garang charged that steps taken by the new junta, which he described as the Second Republic of Numeiri under the Gang of Four, had taken uncertain and reluctant steps to dismantle the old order.

"The shadow of Numeiri looms over the new military administration in Khartoum," he said.

Colonel Garang, who deserted from the army to lead the rebellion in the south, said that the masses must not abandon the struggle after "cutting off the monster's head." He called on unions to continue the strikes which were called off on Monday after crippling the nation for nearly a week.

"I call on the professional, trade and students' union to continue the strikes and demonstrations until the generals hand over power to the people," he said.

The people of southern Sudan are mainly pagan a Christian. Those in the north are predominantly Muslim. General Swareddahab has already called for direct negotiations with the rebels and has pledged to achieve national [illegible] ... has halted oil exploration and agricultural development projects in the south.

The tone of Colonel Garang's broadcast was out of key with Khartoum's return to normality and calm yesterday, as the population went back to work for the first time since Saturday's coup. But the workers in two other towns, Port Sudan and Gedaref, are still on strike, not having accepted that it was the unions themselves who called a halt to industrial action on Monday.

Monday's meeting between three senior army officers and 12 representatives of the unions and political parties was apparently conducted in a "friendly atmosphere of unity." The civilian representatives have accepted that the army is doing its best to neutralise Numeiri's national secu-

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## Thatcher sails on as storm grows

From Nicholas Cumming-Bruce in Jakarta and Colin Brown in London

The Prime Minister pushed on with her Asian tour yesterday, packing in business in three countries apparently unconcerned by the mounting domestic controversy over remarks she has been making on policital issues at home.

Mrs Thatcher was condemned yesterday by the shadow home secretary, Mr Gerald Kaufman, for turning the tour into one of the most disgraceful ever made by a British prime minister.

Mr Kaufman, [illegible] ... by Mrs Thatcher's claim to have "seen off" the miners, accused her of using her tour as a platform "to insult and attack her fellow citizens back home."

He said: "What a spectacle she presents to our eager trade rivals as she parades around, stridently proclaiming the doctrine of hatred and conflict. As a prime minister, Mrs Thatcher has now become Britain's worst liability.

"Mrs Thatcher once spoke about the enemy within, she has now become the enemy abroad."

The Home Secretary, Mr Leon Brittan, defended the Prime Minister's tour and accused Mr Kaufman of an absurd over-reaction.

He said in an interview on Channel 4 television that overseas interests were concerned about British industrial relations and added: "It would have been quite absurd for her not to comment on the fact that we had withstood a very major challenge to the Government."

The director general of the CBI, Sir Terence Beckett, said Mrs Thatcher was not acting irresponsibly but was putting the record straight.

On the tour, the only response to Mr Kaufman's criticism came from an official spokesman, who said: "The Prime Minister is trying to promote British business — and therefore jobs — abroad, and in so doing is trying to get over the point that the economy is improving, although unemployment is grievously high, and that strikes which are so damaging to our reputation abroad are largely confined to the public sector."

Mrs Thatcher, meanwhile, passed the halfway mark in her seven-country, 19,000-mile tour with a series of ceremonial appearances at largely informal discussions.

Before leaving Singapore yesterday, she paid a dawn visit to the Kranji cemetery. There, with the moon still visible and to the drone of the bagpipe player's lament in the background, she laid a wreath at the monument commemorating 40,000 Allied servicemen killed during the second world war in the South-east Asian theatre of operations.

By midday, Mrs Thatcher

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## Teachers' union tries to stop exam threat by hardliners

By Andrew Moncur, Education Staff

The leadership of the second largest teaching union, the National Association of Schoolmasters/Union of Women Teachers, will today seek to head off moves by rank and file members to make this summer's CSE and GCE exams a target for industrial action.

At the union's conference in Torquay, delegates have voted for a debate on a motion from Solihull instructing the executive, "owing to the relative failure of other forms of action," to make external examinations a "legitimate target."

The executive will put forward a counter proposal, reaffirming the union's commitment to restructuring salary scales and to restoration of pay scales set by the Houghton committee in 1974.

This proposal states that the campaign will require periods of militant action. But it says that public exams are not a target, even though it cannot be guaranteed that action during the summer term would not have "some adverse effect on the examination system."

The union is planning to step up its strike action next term. It will sharpen its withdrawal of goodwill by imposing a ban on sports, music, drama, dance and other activities undertaken by teachers with school groups and societies. But this has not been enough to satisfy the hardliners.

Defeat of the executive would mean that pupils taking external exams would be targeted for action and that the 127,000-strong NAS/UWT would be isolated in this respect. The other TUC-affiliated union now taking industrial action, the NUT, had stopped short of hitting classes for public exam pupils.

A boycott of development work for the new 16-plus General Certificate of Secondary Education (GCSE) will also be announced today. Up to 200,000 heads of departments are to take part in training courses next year ready for the introduction of the new exam, and the first candidates are due to sit papers in 1988.

The NAS/UWT executive will also call for a halt on work linked to other initiatives favoured by Sir Keith Joseph, the Education Secretary, including the Advance Supplementary (AS) level, scheduled to be taken for the first time in 1989.

Delegates will propose action which includes the refusing to invigilate exams beyond normal teaching hours, which would affect many three-hour A level papers. They could also refuse to prepare practical examinations which have to be set up outside normal teaching hours.

The hard line will be argued by associations, including Wigan and Rochdale, whose members have already voted in favour of targeting examinations.

Mr Peter Bentley, Wigan branch secretary, who has a 15 year old son sitting O levels this summer — said yesterday: "After the frustration of last year, people start to say, what more can we do? The obvious answer is to look at areas which so far we have been very reluctant to hit.

"We in the NAS/UWT are unashamedly trade unionists. Teachers are 99 per cent of the time concerned about the children in the classroom. But as trade unionists we are concerned about our living standards and the interests of education as a whole. Logically as trade unionists we should use whatever industrial weapon is to hand."

Mrs Meg Gartside, Rochdale secretary, said: "Last year teachers were bitter and disillusioned, but it is nothing to what they are now. For years we have put the children first, and now we have come to the point where we have to look at

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## Francome's last fall



John Francome, (Left), the champion National Hunt Jockey, advanced his retirement by 48 hours after a fall at Chepstow yesterday and will not now defend his World Championship at Cheltenham tomorrow.

The sport's greatest riding career ended in anti-climax when The Reject, leading the field in the Welsh novices championship chase, blundered at the fourth from home and Francome was unseated.

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## Israelis hit 'terrorists'

From Ian Black in Jerusalem

Israeli military aircraft attacked a Palestinian base south-east of Beirut, while troops carried out a large-scale search for Shi'ite guerrillas in the southern Lebanese port of Tyre yesterday.

Israeli military sources said that the Palestinian base, near the village of Shemlan, belonged to the Syrian-backed Poplar Struggle Front, which is opposed to Mr Arafat's leadership of the PLO.

The Christian voice of Lebanon radio said that 10 Palestinian guerrillas were killed in the raid.

Reports from Tyre said that more than 40 Israeli tanks, troop-carriers, and other vehicles were involved in the search for suspected Shi'ite guerrillas. About 250 men were rounded up for questioning, and 100 were detained.

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## TV reports blacked out

BBC current affairs TV journalists blacked out two programmes and disrupted another by walking out yesterday for 24 hours.

Last night's London Plus and Newsnight programmes were kept off the air and the Six O'Clock News programme was disrupted. Today's Breakfast Time programme was expected to be blacked out.

The dispute flared after seven contract reporters were refused new contracts.

The new head of current affairs, Mr Peter Pagnamenta, returned from holiday to explain why the contracts were not being renewed but the journalists, mostly members of the National Union of Journalists, rejected his explanations.

Among those refused renewals were Hugh Scully, presenter of the Antiques Roadshow programme, and former That's Life reporter Glyn Worsnip.

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## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Trade war fear

JAPAN'S prime minister appealed to his citizens to buy more foreign goods to avert a trade war. Report, page 18. Leader comment, page 12.

### Jobs review

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### Labour optimism

LABOUR expects gains in shire county polls on May 2 after its most professionally organised campaign for a local election. Page 3.

### Common problem

TONY and Debbie would have made it 20 years ago. Today, they are jobless and expect to live in a tent on a Common. Page 6.

### Bairstow snub

DAVID BAIRSTOW, Yorkshire's cricket captain, will not be allowed to pick the county's team this season. Page 24.

### Gummer 'unfit'

TORY students yesterday accused Mr John Gummer of being incompetent and unfit to be party chairman. Page 2.

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VICTORIAN buildings in Liverpool and London could disappear. Page 4.

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CHINA is replacing its ageing and incompetent officials with younger men. Page 9.

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## Postwoman Glad leaps on to the map

By Martin Wainwright

With a series of mighty bounds, a country postwoman has leapt on to the map of Britain — and the Ordnance Survey has promised to keep her there indefinitely. Mrs Gladys Hillier, now 65 and retired, has won the honour for the Cotswold village of Cranham, where she was famous for seeing that the post got through.

Winds off the Cotswold escarpment and the snow which settles in Cranham every winter never stopped her. But her greatest obstacle, and the one which has now earned her the cartographic niche, was a jump known as Gladys's Leap.

"We have this brook on the border of our land," explained Mrs Diana Cooper, whose husband Arthur, retired from the Foreign Office, is writing a history of the origins of the Chinese language at their home in Cranham. "The footpath crosses it and there's meant to be a plank, but every now and then it falls into the stream."

The missing bridge left three feet of brook to cross and Gladys preferred to jump it, rather than make a long detour. She cleared the brook — a tributary of Painswick stream, a few miles from Laurie Lee's Cider with Rosie village of Slad — after a run and a swing of her mailbag.

"I never once got my feet wet," she said at Sunnyside, her home in the village where she was born and bred and has spent most of her life.



Mrs Gladys Hillier

"The name began as a joke but it seems to have stuck somehow."

Mrs Hillier delivered the Cranham post for 35 years and for a time the jokes about Gladys's Leap were shared only between herself and the Coopers. When she retired Mr Cooper was chosen by the parish council to make a presentation and he mentioned the jump in his speech.

The local paper carried a reference and the Ordnance Survey, which prides itself on its thoroughness, went into action at once. The Coopers were phoned by the Gloucester office and a mapmaker came round examined the spot, and noted its grid reference.

"They got in touch with us and said that they'd be marking the place as Gladys' Leap on their future maps of the area," said Mr Stanley Raine, chairman of the parish council at the time. "They wanted to check the spelling so I asked my wife and we made sure they'd got the exact spot."

Progress has meanwhile caught up with the postal service in the village, which has 420 names on the electoral roll, three pubs, a school, a shop and a 14th century church. "We have a van now," said Mrs Cooper, sadly. "It brings the post very reliable but it doesn't come across Gladys's Leap."

The name will go on the maps, the Ordnance Survey confirmed, and perhaps an alert writer of children's books could take the saga further. After the success of Postman Pat, who trundles round the Dales in a van, a Postwoman Gladys from the Cotswolds, particularly one who leaps streams, would surely be unstoppable.

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# Hospital unions open new front in cuts fight

By John Ardill,
Labour Correspondent

Health union leaders at the Royal Victoria Infirmary and its associated dental hospital at Newcastle upon Tyne yesterday drew up plans for a campaign of guerrilla action over moves to privatise domestic services. The action may spread to other hospitals in the Newcastle health district.

Across the river at Gateshead, staff taking limited action over privatisation proposals for the Bensham General and St Mary's Psychiatric Hospital are blocking the opening of new facilities at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital.

The two events are seen by unions as opening a significant new front in their campaign against NHS privatisation in which industrial action has been confined largely to southern England. They are expected to give a boost to the Health Service Focus Week starting on April 22, organised by the TUC to put localised action into a national perspective.

Local officials of the National Union of Public Employees are optimistic that there is emerging in the northern region a pattern of action against privatisation, spreading from area to area and gaining strength from growing public concern.

The unions which hope to persuade the region's health authorities to drop out of the Government-ordered privatisation drive, have two successes to build on.

The West Cumbria district health authority, encouraged by union agreement to cut *non-wage costs*, has become the first in the country to abandon competitive tendering. North Tees has refused to privatise cleaning in community health centres, placing the contract in-house, even though that was not the lowest tender, Nupe says.

Union leaders are keeping quiet about plans agreed by Royal Victoria Infirmary stewards, which are believed to involve selective action by other staff in support of 300 domestics.

The talks are said to have included local representatives of the non-TUC Royal College of Nursing, which is constitutionally barred from industrial action.

College members are likely to be urged not to undermine the action by doing other people's work.

The other unions are Nupe, the General, Municipal and Boilermakers' Union, the Confederation of Health Service Employees, the National and Local Government Officers' Association and the Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staff.

Tenders have already been submitted for the infirmary contract but a decision is not due until June. Staff are alarmed, however, by management proposals for an in-house tender involving the abolition of bonuses and cuts in working hours liable to reduce earnings by between 33 and 75 per cent.

The domestics struck last week and were joined on Wednesday by other ancillary staff. A 1,500-strong picket is said by Nupe to have included doctors.

Nupe's assistant divisional officer, Mr Keith Hodgson, said: "The draconian nature of the wage cuts proposed by the management has stiffened the resistance. If an outside company wins the contract we can guess the cuts will be even worse.

At Gateshead, where Nupe and Cohse members have banned overtime at Bensham hospital and, additionally, the cleaning and servicing of a new hospital block and new staff dining room at the Queen Elizabeth, the district general manager Mr Bill Worth said there were no immediate problems.

The authority must, however, allow building contractors into the old staff dining room by the end of the month to avoid penalties.

## Student faction claims Tory chairman made 'hooligans' judgment on basis of £14 damage

# Gumner unfit for his job, says FCS

By David Rose

The decision of Tory Party chairman Mr John Gummer to hold an inquiry into the Federation of Conservative Students and suspend payments to it from party funds was premature and incompetent, the federation's chairman, Mr Mark MacGregor, said yesterday.

Mr MacGregor was speaking at a press conference called to refute claims made by senior party figures and some newspapers in the wake of the FCS conference at Loughborough University last week, where reports of hooliganism and damage to university buildings prompted Mr Gummer's announcement.

According to Mr MacGregor, neither Mr Gummer nor the party vice-chairman, Mr Hal Miller, both of whom attended the conference, inspected the buildings where damage occurred.

Reports of thousands of pounds worth of damage were "wildly exaggerated," Mr MacGregor said. The true figure, which he had been given by Conservative Central Office security staff and the Leicestershire constabulary, was only £14.

Mr MacGregor said: "We believe that Mr Gummer and Mr Miller have been misled by members of the Heathite faction in the Young Conservatives to set up an inquiry prematurely and they have judged us guilty before the inquiry has even taken place by suspending our funds.

"Mr Gummer has given further evidence of his incompetence and unfitness to be party chairman."

The FCS press conference was paid for by the Daily Telegraph journalist and rightwing ideologue, Sir Alfred Sherman, on the grounds that the now-penniless FCS deserved to put its case. Its cause is being supported by a growing number of MPs and other senior Tory figures.

The FCS confirmed that the former party vice-chairman, Mr Alan Howarth, an MP who is not associated with any particular wing of the party, would be carrying out an inquiry into the event at Loughborough on its behalf.

The FCS leadership also blamed leading "wet" Young Conservatives for initiating a smear campaign against the federation, centred on a misrepresentation of the "Libertarian" ideas held by the FCS ruling far-right faction.

At no time, they said, had the FCS advocated the legalisation of hard drugs, hard pornography or paedophilia.

Nevertheless, their beliefs — which include support for authoritarian rightwing regimes abroad, a forthright expression of Ulster Unionism and faith in the extreme free market economics — were, they said, the real reason for Mr Gummer's action.

According to the FCS joint vice-chairman Mr Douglas Smith, the federation was "the future seed corn of the Conservative leadership."

At the FCS press conference, lengthy remarks made by Mr Gummer on TV-am apparently welcoming libertarian ideas into the party fold were quoted. They were taken from an interview in which the party chairman — in the immediate aftermath of the announcement of his inquiry — had emphasised that he was determined to eradicate hooliganism.

However, interviewed on BBC radio following the charges made by the federation, Mr Miller said he accepted that the physical damage caused had been very slight. He claimed that the reports of damage had been "played up by the media" and accepted that the reports had emanated from FCS elements opposed to the leadership.

Exaggerated as the reports may have been, he said, they nevertheless "left the chairman no option because the Prime Minister at that particular stage had launched her own campaign against soccer hooliganism."



Mark MacGregor — 'no inspection'

# Island doctor fights to keep children

By Aileen Ballantyne

An Asian doctor, who wants to settle with his wife and children on the Hebridean island of Lewis, is appealing against a Home Office decision to deport his two children.

Dr Vijay Bhaskar, aged 40, moved to Stornoway, the island's capital, last year to work in one of the three general practices serving the island's 25,000 population. He and his children, 13-year-old Reena and 10-year-old Sanjeev, liked it so much that they decided they wanted to settle there.

However, the Home Office made it clear yesterday that such things are not that simple, even in remote and peaceful Stornoway, which has long had a reputation for a certain independence from mainland Scotland. They insist that Dr Bhaskar's children first need an entry clearance certificate issued by the British High Commission in Dhaka.

Dr Bhaskar, who did part of his training in Glasgow, was one of some 20 applicants for the general practice job. He said yesterday that he thought the island was an ideal place to bring up children, and hoped that his youngest son, aged seven, and his wife, also a doctor, would also be able to join him.

Dr Bhaskar already has permanent residence status in Britain, but his application for similar status for his wife and children was refused by the Home Office.

"The Home Office has now decided that the two children should be deported, although I have made it clear that I would be quite willing to take them back to Bombay when my year is up," he said.

The children were due to be deported yesterday, but have been granted a short extension, after the intervention of Mr Donald Stewart, the Scottish National Party MP for the Western Isles.

A Home Office spokesman said yesterday that any dependants seeking admission to the UK had to be in possession of an entry clearance certificate. He confirmed that the average waiting time for such a certificate from the British High Commission in Dhaka is 22 months. "You can't just have a look round and see if you like it first," he said.

It is widely recognised that the length of the queue in Dhaka is in itself a form of immigration control. Applicants have to prove that they are "solely responsible" for the children they wish to bring in to prevent relatives' children being "passed off" as a couple's own family.

The addition of Dr Bhaskar, his mother, wife and three children, would swell the ethnic minority population of Lewis from about 30 to 35 out of 25,000.



*Members of the International Fund for Animal Welfare dressed in the national costumes of several European countries, demonstrating outside the commission hearing.*
Picture by Garry Weaser

# Evidence mounts against Canadian seal slaughter

By Seumas Milne

THE slaughter of seal pups in the Canadian Arctic was denounced yesterday by a stream of experts at the first London hearing of Canada's Royal Commission inquiry into the country's sealing industry.

The establishment of the commission followed the two-year EEC ban on seal pup imports imposed in 1983, which is up for review this autumn and which has drastically reduced the Canadian seal pup harvest. The commission has already heard evidence in Montreal and is in London for two days to take submissions from throughout western Europe.

Mr Edward Seymour Rowse, the director of the Euro-Group for Animal Welfare — which represents all the big animal protection organisations in the EEC — told the hearing that his group was pledged to fight all the way if the commission recommends the resumption of large-scale culling in Canada.

Of the 12 applications to give evidence at the London hearings, half came from specialists associated with the International Fund for Animal Welfare.

But the Canadian Judge Albert Malouf, who is chairing the commission, complained that so few Europeans were prepared to give evidence, the failure to show sufficient interest revealed a negative attitude, he said, and meant that he had only been able to bring along two of the seven other members of the commission

# Phones at animal group's HQ cut

By Sarah Boseley

Telephone links from the London headquarters of the British Union for the Abolition of Vivisection have been cut to prevent three sacked staff members rallying support.

By a narrow majority, the ruling committee voted to sack Ms Margaret Manzoni, office manager, Mr Kim Stallwood, campaigns officer, and Mr Paddy Broughton, group student coordinator, a week ago but they have refused to leave.

Their supporters on the committee are understood to have been mounting a nightly watch to allow the three into the building each morning. The majority who voted for the sackings have ordered all telephone links to be cut to prevent them rallying supporters from the 20,000 strong membership.

Other animal welfare groups deplore the infighting which is paralysing the BUAV, one of four animal rights organisations making up the Mobilisation for Laboratory Animals Campaign, which began in the summer of 1983 to fight the Government white paper on vivisection.

Mr Brian Gunn, general secretary of the National Anti-Vivisection Society, says it is a "vital time for the movement," and suggests the BUAV's troubles may be caused by sabotage within.

He said: "I find it absolutely disgusting that telephone lines have been cut at this crucial time."

Mr Gunn said that animal welfare groups had presented a united front for a record time under the Mobilisation banner. They were unhappy with the White Paper, and the Government would soon be presenting a supplementary paper.

He said: "If we get this wrong, then we are going to get legislation on the statute book which will be a backward step."

Other sources suggested that it was conflict within the BUAV over its attitude to the white paper that caused the rift. The three sacked staff members had been part of a committee."

radical faction of the organisation which wanted the end of animal experiments immediately and no truck with political solutions. They had now been overthrown by the "rational thinking side of the committee."

Last month, BUAV offices were raided by police investigating allegedly stolen evidence used by the organisation in court.

Magistrates found the Royal College of Surgeons guilty of causing unnecessary suffering to a laboratory monkey after a prosecution brought by the BUAV in February, using documents said to have been stolen from the college in a raid by animal rights activists.

# NUT to impose ban on dual membership

By John Fairhall,
Education Editor

Dual membership of the National Union of Teachers unions was condemned by a hefty vote at the NUT's conference in Scarborough and of one of the head teacher yesterday.

Delegates complained that dual members, particularly those belonging to the NUT and the National Association of Head Teachers, had followed the head teacher union's advice and had undermined or obstructed their NUT colleagues during the current pay dispute.

The NUT general secretary, Mr Fred Jarvis, said afterwards that although the vote was in the form of a reference back — which does not commit the executive to act — the feeling was so strong that the rules would be changed. This would probably be done at next year's conference, which would mean no effective change until January 1987.

The conference heard how one Bradford head in a dual membership had briefed his head teacher union on how to attack his fellow NUT members and had then called on the local education authority to take disciplinary action against them.

Mr Ian Murch said that this was one of three cases in the Bradford area during the current dispute. "We must stop the hypocrisy of dual membership," said another Bradford delegate, Mr David Firth.

The president of Redbridge NUT, Mr James Whiting, said he knew of many examples of dual member heads who had tried to undermine NUT action during the pay dispute.

His former president had criticised policy both to teachers and in the local press.

This division of interest had been encouraged by the education Secretary, Sir Keith Joseph, who by his talk of pay differentials had tried to drive a wedge between heads and ordinary teachers.

Several members of the executive said that the best way of coping with any such conflict of interest was to use the NUT's dissipliany procedure, but this cuty cut little ice

Mr Jarvis said that there were probably only a few NUT members with dual membership. He predicted that when they had to choose they would choose the NUT.

However, the NAHT assistant secretary, Mr Clifford Hayes, said that they would choose his union. "The NUT's ban certainly won't bother us. It could do us a power of good," he said.

# Joseph faces rebuff on imposed checks

Sir Keith Joseph will receive a sharp rebuff if he tries to impose assessment on teachers, an NUT executive member told its conference yesterday.

Dr Walter Roy said that the message would be given to Sir Keith when the union meets him on Monday to discuss assessment.

He and other executive speakers said that the union should accept an agreed, professional form of assessment but oppose linking it to salaries. Mr Roger Ellis said: "We believe assessment to be an essential component of career development."

Ms Ruth Martin, a Barking delegate, said that it would be at best naive and at worst dangerous to think that the problem could be resolved by talking to the Education Secretary. Tougher action was needed. However, the executive line won the vote easily.

Speakers told the conference that the 1981 Education Act, integrating pupils with special needs into ordinary schools, could not succeed without extra resources.

Mrs Claudia Smith, a Leicester delegate, said that since the act was passed special schools were being closed and children with special needs being placed in mainstream schools with neither the staff nor equipment to deal with them. Other delegates claimed that remedial education was being virtually disbanded in some schools.

Mrs Smith's appeal for a union campaign for more resources and mandatory primary school staffing for pupils with special needs was carried by the conference.

# Teacher tells of interview 'morons'

By Andrew Moncur,
Education Staff

TEACHERS face some of their worst questions before they get anywhere near a classroom, it was revealed yesterday.

The questions are asked at job interviews and range from the irrelevant to the downright offensive, the annual conference of the National Association of Schoolmasters/Union of Women Teachers was told at Torquay.

Mr Nigel Follett, a physical education teacher from Sandwell, west Midlands, who made the complaint, said that at such interviews elderly political worthies emerged from slumber only to pose crass or numbingly inpenetrable questions.

Giving an example of the attitudes of these "semi-morons," Mr Follett described the experience of a student from Loughborough during an interview for a PE teacher's job in Yorkshire.

He was explaining his impressive list of coaching awards, from the Football Association, the Lawn Tennis Association and the Amateur Swimming Association, when he was halted by a grizzled, semi-dozing councillor.

"Never mind all that, lad, have you got any GCEs?" he demanded.

It was like a young doctor being asked whether he had passed out from a St John ambulance brigade, said Mr Follett.

On another occasion a Sikh teacher had been asked whether he thought it was appropriate to wear a turban at school.

Some questions asked of women teachers were frankly sexist. "I knew of many cases where ladies are asked about their reproductive intentions," said Mr Follett. "What a cheek! No worker should be subjected to cross-examination about private or family life."

He called for a code of conduct for job interviews and urged the union to state clearly the limits of propriety for interview questions.

The conference unanimously agreed that a code of practice for interviews should be negotiated with the employers.

# Siege remand

A man accused of holding three operators for five hours at a telephone exchange at Guildford, Surrey, on April 1, was remanded in custody for seven days by the town's magistrates yesterday. William Farr, aged 24, of Waterden Road, Guildford, was not in court.

# Journalists sidestep print talks

By Patrick Wintour,
Labour Staff

Features and sports journalists at the Wolverhampton Express and Star yesterday began to type their copy directly into a computer printer for the first time, casting a shadow over talks on new technology at union and national level, due to start today between the National Union of Journalists and the National Graphical Association.

An agreement on direct input was reached at the Midlands newspaper three weeks ago by the NUJ, but the union's national leaders later suspended the deal to allow the national level talks to begin.

However, the NUJ chapel at Wolverhampton decided last week to go ahead with direct input without the blessing of their national leadership.

The Express and Star is in dispute with the NGA, whose members have voted in a secret ballot not to co-operate with direct input

In another new technology dispute at the Portsmouth News, the NUJ chapel voted yesterday to stay on strike until clarification is given by management over its plan to "rationalise" 10 editorial jobs. The journalists have been locked out for 17 weeks after refusing to work the second phase of a new technology programme.

The NUJ is unhappy at NGA members being transferred to work as sub-editors whilst retaining full NGA membership and bargaining rights.

# Missing boy feared dead as police work on car clue to 'businessman'

By Stephen Cook

Police in Bristol were becoming pessimistic last night over the safety of Luke Cann, who disappeared on Saturday while playing hide and seek with a friend in a local park.

The staged a reconstruction involving a white Ford Escort with a red stripe, used a helicopter to help in a close search of St Werbergh's Park, and continued searching the nearby river Frome.

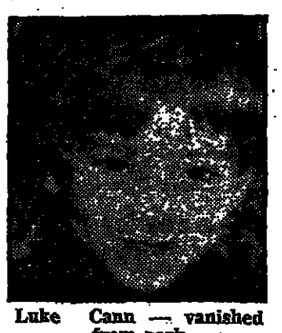
Superintendent Don Taylor said afterwards: "I am more and more pessimistic with each day that goes by. My biggest fear is that he is not now alive."

The car in the reconstruction was similar to the one seen on Saturday by Keith Tiley, who was playing with Luke when he disappeared. Keith said he saw a man in the car, dressed like a businessman with dark hair and sunglasses, looking at them strangely.

An appeal has gone out for owners of white Escort XR3 cars to come foward, and 40 have been traced in the Avon area alone.

Luke, a pupil at Willow Green School, lives with his mother, Mrs Sandra Cann, sister Tasha, aged three, and brother Mark, 13. His parents are divorced and his father lives in Bath.

In Nottingham, a 21-year-old man has been charged with the murder of 10-year-old Wayne Keeton, whose body was found in the River Leen near Bestwood, on Sunday. The man will appear in court in the city this mornig.



Luke Cann — vanished from park

# Government refuses to help Powell's embryo bill

By Colin Brown,
Political Staff

Supporters of the back bench bill by Mr Enoch Powell to ban research on human embryos have been told by the Leader of the Commons, Mr John Biffen that the Government will not provide time to ensure it passage.

The supporters, who include members of the Life group, were told in letters from Mr Biffen's office that it would be inappropriate to provide Government time to enable the Unborn Children (Protection) Bill to reach the statute book. But his response is likely to enrage them. They argue that it has overwhelming backing in the Commons.

Mr Biffen who voted for the bill when it was given an overwhelming majority on the second reading would come under severe criticism for assisting Mr Powell's bill when the Government has consistently refused to assist other back bench measures.

The bill is due to go to the report stage in the Commons on May 3. Opponents of the measure intend to talk it out. Mr Biffen's refusal to provide extra time is therefore likely to mean that the bill will fail.

Mr Biffen is likely to come under personal attack for refusing to assist. But the bill's supporters can be expected to campaign for the ban on research on human embryos when the Government brings forward its own legislation on the wider recommendations of the Warnock committee in the next session of parliament.

# Ballot secrecy sparks union dispute

By John Ardill,
Labour Correspondent

A dispute broke out yesterday in a Civil Service union over its general secretary's order that a strike ballot result — which is expected to be close — should be kept secret for the time being.

Mr Alastair Graham told the officer collating the results of the Civil and Public Services Association's ballot that the figures should be given only to him. The union normally makes free with branch voting results.

Officials admitted last week that early returns showed a majority against the call for a one-day strike on Monday followed by selective regional strikes. Mr Graham would only say yesterday that voting was "neck and neck."

The ballot was called under threat of an injunction sought by the Government during a previous branch consultation which did not comply with secret ballot regulations.

The Society of Civil and Public Servants already has a ballot majority for the action and the Inland Revenue Staff Federation, which failed by a whisper to get a ballot majority, is balloting again tomorrow. The CPSA ballot results may not be announced until tomorrow.

A close result, even if in favour of the action, suggests that support for a stoppage on Monday will be patchy.

Mr Graham played down the significance of the minimal disruption caused by the work to rule by customs officers in the SCPS and support staff in his own union. He said the probable impact of a "modest action" had been blown up by the media.

Mr Leslie Christie, general secretary designate of the SCPS, also denied that the work to rule had been a flop but admitted that it "didn't work out the way we thought it would." Extended holidays probably meant that there was no return rush on Monday.

Customs officers at Poole, Dorset, where a number of lorries were trapped on the dock for up to four days awaiting clearance, yesterday called off their work to rule. A spokesman said that they were pleased the action was effective in showing their dissatisfaction over pay and regretted any disruption to trade.




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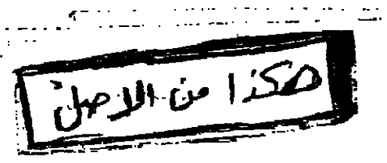
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Doctor wins £5,000 for 'sham' committee's discrimination

# Health chiefs review job rules after race bias damages order

By David Hencke, Social Services Correspondent

A health authority said yesterday that it would review the way it takes on senior consultants after an industrial tribunal described one of its appointment committees as "little more than a sham."

*Record damages of £5,000* for racial discrimination were awarded to a Sri Lankan doctor who failed to be appointed as a consultant microbiologist at Ashford Hospital Middlesex. North-west Thames regional authority's advisory appointment committees will have to explain in detail why they are recommending candidates and other changes may follow. The area authority nearly always accepts the committee's recommendations.

Mr Victor Flintham, director of personnel for the region, *announced the change after* London Central Industrial Tribunal explained why it awarded the damages to Dr Malila Noone, a 41-year-old microbiologist. The tribunal also asked the authority to find another post for her.

Mrs Stella Hollis, chairman of the tribunal, says in the report: "The applicant is a 41-year-old, highly competent, highly experienced, extremely well-liked and personable woman who has been rejected by the respondents who have preferred and maintained their preference for two less experienced, less qualified—though clearly not less well-liked—persons in a post which was one the applicant was entitled to expect to be appointed to."

The report criticises individuals on the seven-strong committee, members of staff at *Ashford hospital and the* preferred candidates.

There had been evidence of canvassing for the post from one of the other candidates and a suggestion that the microbiology laboratory staff did not take kindly to ethnic minority staff.

*The report says:* "It may well be that the chief medical laboratory scientific officer at Ashford would have preferred a consultant from from Roedean or Westminster School rather than from Sri Lanka."

Professor Sidney Selwyn of the department of microbiology at Westminster School, the university's representative on the appointment panel, had given as his first two choices persons not relevant and as his third two women doctors, Drs K and T.

Both had been registrars under him *during* their training.

The golden opinions of persons who gave the applicant disinterested references were disregarded.

"So were the criticisms of Dr T's inexperience and aggression and the fact that Dr K had *qualified* for her final MRC (Pathology) at the end of 1983 and had not held any district general hospital positions of any duration nor produced any research."

Mr Flintman said that the advisory appointment committees were expected, when faced with equally qualified candidates, to make a "collective subjective" decision on who would "best fit in" with the locality. "This has to be done within the law, including race discrimination and equality laws."

# Jenkin holds key to gays' centre

By Martin Wainwright

PINK balloons fluttered over a London railway cutting yesterday to mark the official but precarious debut of the world's largest gay people's centre. The five-storey converted meat warehouse near Smithfield market faces partial closure if the Government refuses to sanction a Greater London Council grant.

"We are very much in the lap of the gods, or more to the point of Patrick Jenkin (the Environment Secretary)," said Mr Spike Aldridge, one of 11 staff at the London Lesbian and Gay Centre, who have been working without pay since the end of March. "The GLC gave us £140,000 for staff and running costs *for 1985/6 and we won't* be able to run properly without the money."

The grant is one of 12 remaining from a list called in by Mr Jenkin under legislation paving the way for GLC abolition. Mr Jenkin took the right to rescind "section 137" grants which allow a council to spend the product of a 2p rate in the general interests of its area.

The gay centre offers a meeting place on a club basis, with up to 500 members subscribing £15 a year, reduced to £7.50 for the unwaged, pensioners, under 24s and the disabled. About 300 subscriptions have been taken out.

The building has office space, workshops, restaurant and bar, disco, theatre and a terrace overlooking the Metropolitan and Circle underground lines. Half of the second floor is a lesbians *only preserve and a* creche and extensive security measures have been installed.

The building was bought for £300,000 by the GLC 2½ years ago and the council paid a further £280,000 for conversion. Equipment has cost £80,000 and staff and *running costs for the* first six months, £90,000. The blocked grant would take the total GLC funding to £890,000.

Mr Bob Crossman, chairman of Islington council's gay and lesbian policy subcommittee, compared the running costs to the £186,000 a year required to run a *small community centre* elsewhere in the borough.

Among the apologies for absence yesterday was a message from Mr John Wheeler, Conservative MP for Westminster North, who sent best wishes for a successful opening.

The Department of the Environment said the grant was being reviewed in the light of how GLC abolition would affect the project and that controversy over the gay issue would not affect the decision. Two smaller GLC grants to gay organisations have already been approved.



*THE BALLOON GOES UP: GLC councillor Valeries Wise (centre) opens the new centre with a flurry of pink balloons.* Picture by Garry Weaser

# Farmers quit over milk quota

More than 1,450 dairy farmers in England and Wales have decided to leave the industry because of Common Market milk quotas imposed a year ago.

Encouraged by the Government, they will take compensation and their quotas will be re-distributed among other herds to make them more profitable.

Britain's 45,000 dairy farmers were ordered to cut production last April by 6 per cent, or one million tonnes a year, in order to curb EEC farm spending. The Government then set up a £50 million compensation fund to try to persuade smaller producers to leave the industry.

Although producers nationally are just within the year's quota, they have been told to cut back over the next few weeks, or face fines of up to £6.5 million, said the Milk Marketing Board. After last year's cut, they have to reduce yields by a further 1 per cent this year, and it is likely many will break their quotas.

# Labour tries professional way to improve standing in shires

By John Carvel, Local Government Correspondent

Labour is planning its most professional local election campaign and can expect gains in the shire county polls on May 2, the shadow environment secretary, Dr John Cunningham, claimed yesterday.

He acknowledged that Labour will be defending seats last fought in 1981 when the party's popularity was at a high watermark and before the Liberal-SDP Alliance had been formed. In spite of Labour's recent recovery in the opinion polls, it has not yet recovered *its 1981 strength.*

Mr Jack Straw, the environment spokesman, said: "I think there is little doubt we will hold on to the 11 shire counties we already hold, that we picked up at the peak of our popularity in 1981; and we have a very good chance of *taking control of counties* like Cheshire, Northamptonshire, Leicestershire and Warwickshire where we are very close at the moment."

The party's campaign for the four-yearly elections in the 39 shire counties in England and eight in Wales is being launched under the slogan "Take care of our county, vote Labour on May 2."



THE LOCAL ELECTIONS

Dr Cunningham said the campaign was being headed nationally by Mr Robin Cook, Labour MP for Livingston. *Labour is fielding a record* number of more than 2,800 candidates.

He claimed that Labour councils have "an excellent record for providing value for money in local government. The average weekly rate bill in Labour shire counties is 50p lower than in counties controlled by the Tories, he said.

Conservatives claim that this disparity exists because Labour counties get more grant to compensate for their relatively low rateable values.

Dr Cunningham, speaking at a press conference in London to launch the Labour campaign, displayed charts to show *that rate support grant has* been cut in real terms from £12,226 million in 1978/9 to £8,489 million in 1985/6. He said that this was a main reason why average domestic rate bills had increased over the same period from £128 to £345.

Mrs Louise Ellman, the leader of Lancashire council, argued that, in spite of the Government's grant penalty system, it would be possible for Labour to take over a county presently run by the Tories and implement at least part of its desired programme.

Dr Cunningham said there was no question of a national deal between Labour and Alliance parties to organise power-sharing arrangements in hung councils. Labour groups would have to decide themselves what to do if such circumstances arose, he said.

# NEWS IN BRIEF

## Windscale's nuclear windfall

British Nuclear Fuels Ltd, has been given approval in principle to build a works at Windscale, in west Cumbria, for the encapsulation of intermediate-level nuclear waste.

But Copeland council, which discussed the planning application in Whitehaven yesterday, decided to defer full approval until it knows more about long-term proposals for storage.

Councillors want the Government to identify a permanent storage site to prevent Windscale becoming a nuclear dustbin.

## 'Pirates' steal designer's dresses

POLICE believed last night that continental rag-trade pirates were behind the theft of 100 dresses worth £200,000 from the London showrooms of the fashion designer Zandra Rhodes.

The designs will be mass-produced overseas, it is thought. The thieves broke a window and door at the showrooms in Grafton Street, in the West End. Miss Rhodes's clients include royalty and celebrities.

## Trinder better after collapse

THE comedian Tommy Trinder, aged 76, was satisfactory in hospital yesterday after collapsing on stage at the Civic Theatre, Rotherham.

Mr Trinder, who was topping the bill to celebrate the theatre's 25th anniversary, was being kept in hospital

## Falklands ship loses passenger

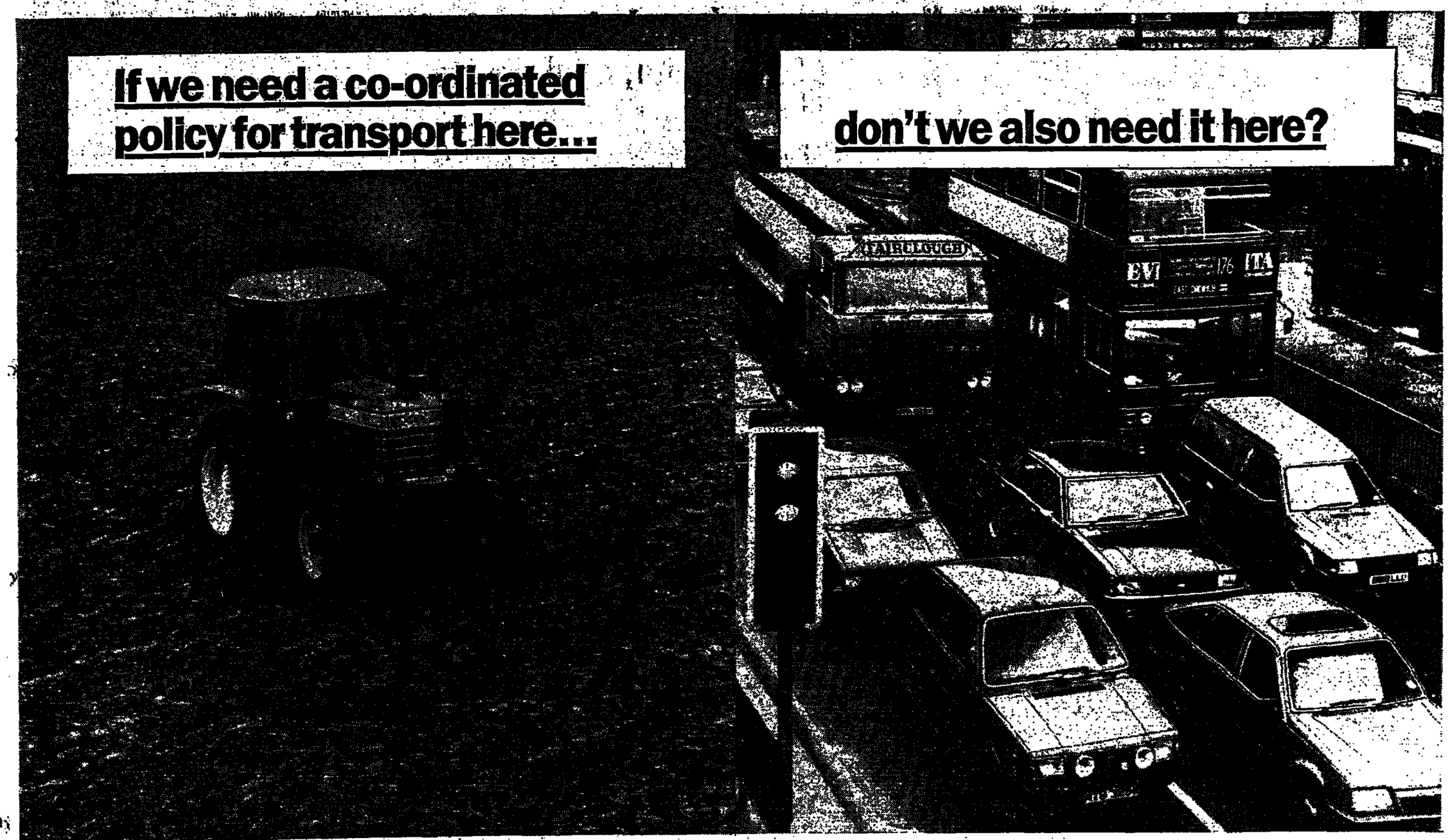
FALKLANDS police are investigating after a man was lost overboard from a ship sailing from Cape Town to the islands. A boat from the MS England was unable to recover the body of Mr Terry Martin two days after leaving port.

Mr Martin, who worked for Vic Haloms, a sub-contractor to the consortium of Laing, Mowlems and Amy Roadstone, was on his way to work at the airport site at Mount Pleasant, East Falkands.

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While favouring the retention of the County Councils to plan and co-ordinate their own transport facilities on a regional basis, the Government is bent on abolishing the GLC.

It recognises the need for London-wide transport planning, but seeks to take this task on itself. London Transport has already been hived off to a Government-controlled quango. Now the Government proposes that the Whitehall-planned trunk road network should be extended. Whitehall will also control traffic operation on a further 300 miles of main road, and will give *mandatory* guidance on traffic schemes on all other roads.

The prime reason for change put forward by the Government—greater and more immediate local democracy—is, thus, a hypocritical sham. The vitally important link between public transport and traffic planning will be broken. Londoners will have no direct say in how money provided by them for transport will be spent.

Highway and traffic planning on all but the strategic network will be divided amongst 33 boroughs, so there will be no consistent policies or initiatives.

Not surprisingly, the Government has no coherent argument to support its proposals. They are recipes for jam that Londoners will have to swallow if the Abolition Bill becomes law.

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# Police promise tougher policy on race attacks

By Aileen Ballantyne

Police in London's East End are to institute a much *tougher policy against racial* harassment or racial attacks on the Bengali minority.

Commander Malcolm *Sullivan, of Tower Hamlets* police, promised yesterday to lower the threshold of what constitutes an arrestable offence where an attack was *racially* motivated.

He said that where, previously, a victim of racial harassment or racial attack might have had to pursue the case privately as a common assault, local police were now more likely to interpret such minor assaults as actual bodily harm.

Commander Sullivan and two other officers recently returned from Bangladesh, where they attempted to learn about the problems Bengali families have had settling in Tower Hamlets where they account for nearly a quarter of the population.

Yesterday's policy announcement is in line with the recent designation of racial attacks as a priority area for police action by Sir Kenneth Newman, the Metropolitan Police Commissioner. The exact definition, *in law, of a "racial attack"* is under discussion in the Home Office following requests by ethnic minority groups to make it a specific arrestable offence.

The move was welcomed yesterday by the Commission for Racial Equality, who said recently that racial attcks in the East End of London are now more sustained and organised than ever before.

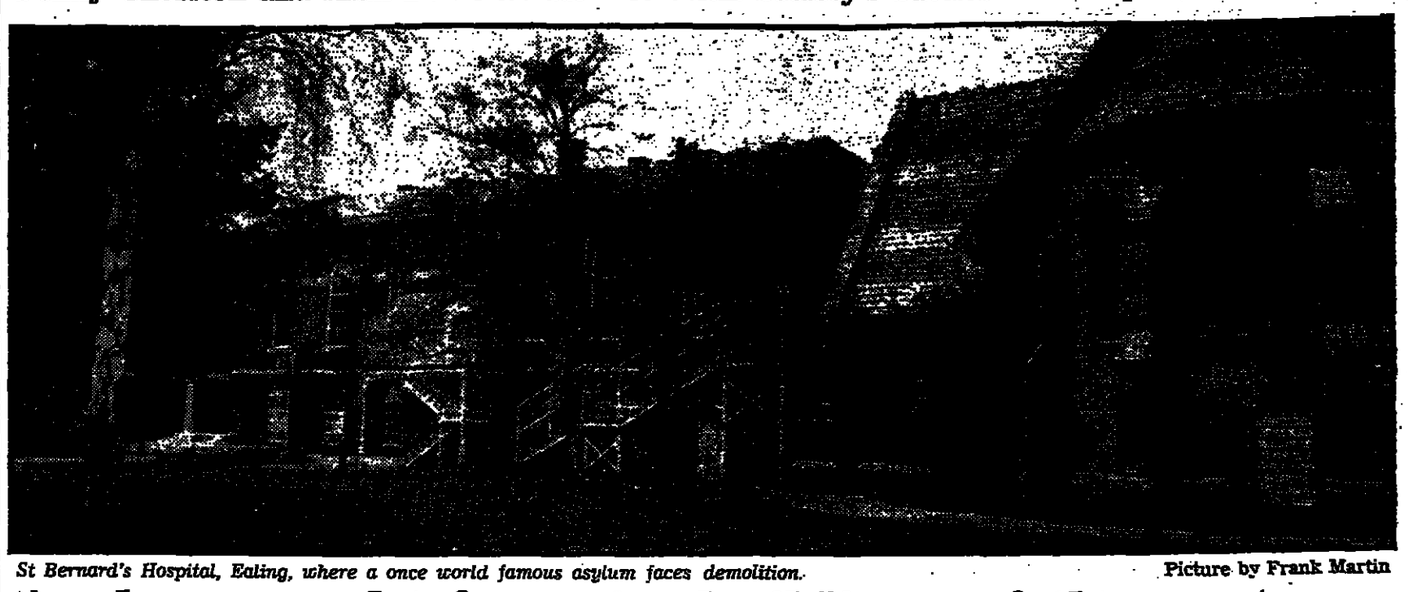
A CRE spokesman said that large numbers of people were frightened to leave their homes because of consant racial abuse and threats—yet the only way to offer them protection was by "twisting" the existing law. "Any move to make it easier to deal with racial harassment is something we would encourage—and we hope other police forces will take note," he said.

The number of racial incidents recorded by police in Tower Hamlets rose last year to 414, compared to 235 in 1983. Of the 414 incidents, however, only 50 arrests were made.

*Commander Sullivan said the* higher number of incidents could be partly a reflection of a growing willingness by Bengali families to report attacks and harassment. One of the things he had learned from his visit to Bangladesh was that people there did not take their problems to the police, as they were perceived as being part of the military.

Commander Sullivan said that while police were at the "sharp end" of dealing with racial incidents, it was not only their responsibility. He called for a multi-agency team of educationalists, youth workers, and borough officials to deal with the problems.

Penny Chorlton and Alan Dunn on the Victorian Society's battles to save part of the nation's architecture



*St Bernard's Hospital, Ealing, where a once world famous asylum faces demolition.* Picture by Frank Martin

# Asylum sought for grim buildings of the past

LARGE asylums are the latest buildings to be placed on the "endangered" list of the Victorian Society.

In its April newsletter, the society warns that an important building in West London is threatened.

The former Hanwell Lunatic Asylum, now part of St Bernard's Hospital in Ealing, faces partial demolition by its owners, Ealing health authority.

After urgent petitions by local conservation groups, the authority last month allowed a six month reprieve to see if a viable alternative use for the building could be suggested.

The attraction of pulling down these large, redundant and expensive-to-run buildings is obvious for local health authorities, faced with competing claims on ever-dwindling financial resources.

According to the Victorian Society, the Department of the Environment is reluctant to list such buildings. Because most are situated in generous grounds, commercial developers are seeking to demolish them and re-build.

The original buildings at St Bernard's, were once the Middlesex County Asylum where Dr John Conolly became internationally known for his progressive techniques.

Unlike most experts of his day, Dr Conolly did not believe in restraining his patients with shackles, collars and harnesses.

His patients were encouraged to wander freely, enjoy music and dance. They were released at the impressive rate of 13 per cent a year.

The hospital's defenders want the buildings preserved, and have suggested that they could become a national museum of the history of psychiatry.

Among the architectural features are windows designed to swivel and provide fresh air without opening.

Even if the museum idea fails, conservationists hope that St Bernard's might be turned into housing for single people, students or the elderly.

Mr David Mudd, planning officer for the Ealing authority admitted that the reasons for demolishing the building were financial.

"We would like to sell it for a good price. It was built to accommodate 2,500 patients. We have only 900 people there now, and we simply don't need anything this big.

St Bernard's is not the only former lunatic asylum facing demolition, according to the Victorian Society.

In Glasgow, Forest Hill, *built in the 1850s to house* Poor Law inmates, is to be pulled down and replaced with a housing estate. The gardens will be used for the forthcoming Glasgow festival.

The society is trying to persuade the Department of the Environment to list the Warley Hospital near Brentwood, Essex, which is about to be made redundant

Two firms are competing to buy the redundant Royal Holloway Sanatorium in Virginia Water, Surrey. An application to demolish the Grade 1 listed building has been submitted, and the local authority is believed to favour re-development with offices and homes.

The latest former asylum *on the society's* endangered list is All Saints Hospital, in Eastbourne, which was built in 1869.

# Glory of Liverpool turns to rubble

LIVERPOOL city council is accused of neglecting and destroying its Victorian architecture, considered to be among the finest in the country.

The accusation is being made by the Victorian Society, which is campaigning to save some of the city's heritage.

"Liverpool was considered the most exciting Victorian city in the land from the architectural point of view," said Mrs Teresa Sladen, the society's national architectural adviser. "But it is now full of empty tracts of land where buildings have been demolished and not replaced. It is like a city at war."

A number of recent cases have increased the society's alarm. They include the proposed demolition of a terrace in Duke Street, the demolition and redevelopment of the characterful Clayton Square area, and the boarding up of St George's Hall, one of the finest neo-classic buildings in Europe. The hall is "far more important as a building than the British Museum," Mrs Sladen says.

The immediate cause for concern is a scheme to replace a block of 16 four-storey Victorian houses on Princes's Road with two-storey houses. The development, by the Liverpool Housing Trust has Government backing and the outline approval of the city council, which owns most of the property but is now opposed in general to housing over two storeys.

Some *conservationists* had wanted the facades to be saved, knowing that the rest was too far gone, but the option was not put to the city's planning committee.

"We would not have given approval for three-storey houses for family use," says Mr Tony Wood, the planning chairman. Nor was the committee prepared to approve an earlier scheme for four-storey blocks containing 115 flats. "We did not feel that there was any need for flats, which are not generally a success."

Mrs Sladen says that if property is to be demolished in such a conservation area the redevelopment should be sympathetic to the rest of the broad boulevard. "We are worried that this redevelopment may not be and we are seeking the council's views," she says. "If we do not agree with the development we will appeal to the Secretary for the Environment."

Mr Patrick Jenkin is already in the society's bad *books, however. In February* he overturned his inquiry inspector's decision and approved a private shopping development in the Clayton Square area.

The local Victorian Society were appalled by his move. They said that it was a denial of the democratic process

Mrs Sladen condemns the city for neglecting its Victorian buildings over the past 30 years. "The price of past policies should not be the destruction now of more fine buildings. They will be losing at Clayton Square an area of bustling individual character which you cannot replace."

St George's Hall is bearded up because the council says it cannot afford the maintenance. Up to last year the government covered 90 per cent of the cost when the building was used for the law courts, which have *now moved.*


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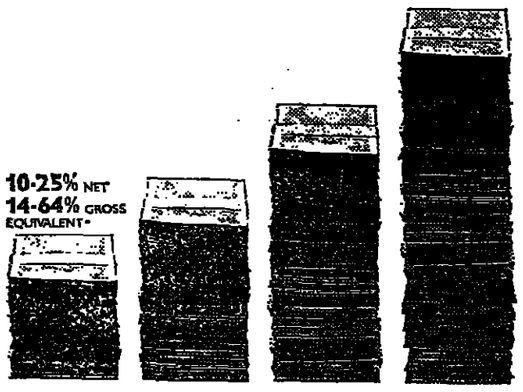
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# British abortions for Irish hit peak

By Paul Johnson

A record number of women from the Irish Republic are having abortions in Britain, according to figures revealed yesterday.

In the first nine months of last year, 3,026 women giving addresses in Ireland had abortions in Britain, an increase of 8 per cent on the previous year. If the trend continues for the last 3 months, as expected, then the total for the year will be the highest ever.

Ireland's restrictive contraception laws were loosened in *February by a bill which* makes non-medical contraceptives and spermicides available without prescription to people aged over 18. The contraceptive pill is still restricted and contraceptives cannot be advertised.

Dr Garret FitzGerald's government came to power promising social reform, but delivering the goods in a country where the Roman Catholic *Church still exerts enormous* power is making change difficult.

There is no divorce in Ireland and a change in the law, which would come only after a referendum, is being approached with caution. However, there have been promises of a bill soon aimed at abolishing the concept of illegitimacy.

The Government is thought to want to alter the succession *laws so that children born out*side as well as inside marriage would have the right to contest wills in court.

Some observers predict that this could be the government's most contentious legislation attempt. Figures published this week show that almost 8 per cent of registered births were to unmarried women.

In the third quarter of last year, 399 of the 681 women aged 20 or under who had children — 60 pe rcent — were unmarried.

Mr Barry Desmond, the health minister revealed that earlier this year one of Dublin's maternity hospitals recorded more illegitimate than legitimate births in one week for the first time.

# Cliff rescue

a 10-year-old boy who fell 70 feet down a cliff near Shanklin, Isle of Wight, was winched to safety by a Royal Navy helicopter yesterday. Danny Kigswell, of Mackettis Lane, Arreton, Isle of Wight, received cuts and bruises.

# Flicker of hope as cinema fights audience decline

By Dennis Barker

Cinema audiences have slumped to 55 million a year, compared with 69 million attendances in 1983 and over 330 million in the 1960s.

Department of Trade and Industry figures show that only 5 per cent of the population goes to the cinema more than once a month.

There are now about 700 cinemas with 1,200 screens, compared with the 4,500 just after the war, but Sir Richard Attenborough, president of British Film Year which was launched just before Easter, believes that an improvement of 4 per cent in cinema attendances would give the *film industry a big* enough home market to make it viable.

One of the aims of British Film Year is to make cinemas more attractive. There is criticism that they are often dirty, sited in the middle of nowhere, and often show scratchy *copies with too many interruptions* for ice cream selling.

The two big cinema chains — Rank and Thorn EMI — are committed to spending over £1 million a month for the next year on refurbishing their cinemas. But some critics believe that only custom-built cinemas in new and highly-used property developments will solve the problem.

The American experience confirms this to some extent. Ninety per cent of existing cinemas in the USA have been *built within* the past decade. Attendances in America, which slumped like Britain's until 1980, are showing an increase of 20 per cent.

In France, admissions have almost doubled in the past eight years making it the largest market outside the United States while Britain has slumped to sixth place after being second for years.

Even before British Film Year *some cinemas* were trying to make themselves more attractive. Coincidentally, Rank enjoyed a 70 per cent increase in admissions in the past four months over the similar period last year. Thorn EMI claims a 51 per cent increase from January to mid-March.



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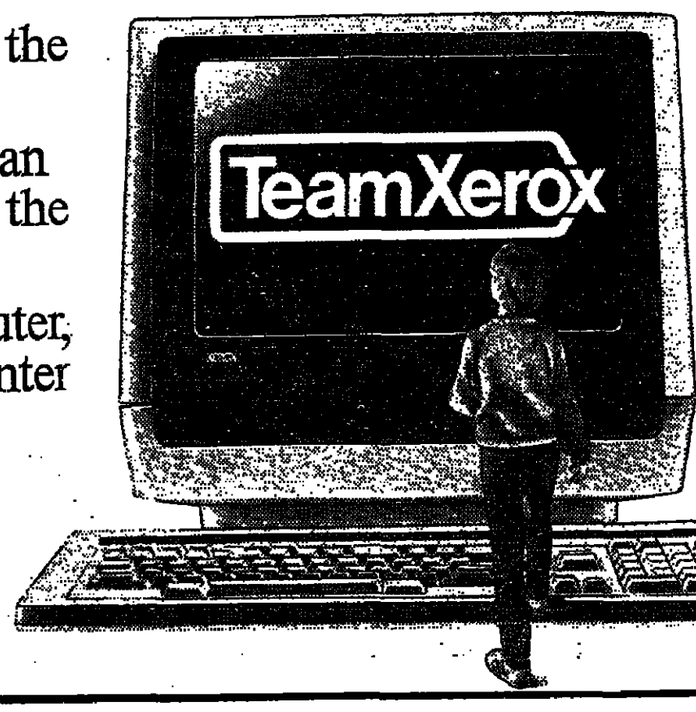

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# N-waste dumps protesters fear curb

By Paul Brown

The Government is likely to face accusations of bypassing democracy when it sets up one planning inquiry to choose between three sites for disposing of nuclear waste.

It has gone back on a promise to hold a planning inquiry into geological investigations at each site — Elstow, Bedfordshire, and two others somewhere on the clay belt of central England.

Protesters reject the case for disposal and say that, rather than one site being better than another, nuclear waste should be stored instead. They include Bedfordshire Against Nuclear Dumping, Greenpeace, and Friend's of the Earth.

These groups want to discuss the issue of disposal and would oppose the Government keeping the inquiry to the narrow basis of selecting a site. This raises the spectre of a planning inquiry of Sizewell length and scope, which would considerably delay the prospect of a nuclear dump.

Ministers would face charges of being undemocratic without an inquiry of these dimensions.

Protesters would have an excuse to take alternative action to halt the proposals if the inquiry was curbed. Training in "non-violent direct action" is being considered

The Government has given Nirex, the nuclear industry radioactive waste executive, a set of standards with which to assess the suitability of a dump site. Among these are geology, possible release of radioactivity into the atmosphere, and normal planning yardsticks such as traffic, closeness to homes and access.

Nirex must also make sure that it can get hold of the site. The Central Electricity Generating Board, one of its member organisations, owns the Elstow site.

The other two have not been named yet but Nirex hopes to buy them or have an option to do so before announcing where they are.

Protest groups are bound to spring up wherever Nirex chooses the other sites. In some parts of the country, such as Lyme Regis, Dorset, groups are forming because they are based on geologically suitable clay.

Nirex has put back the timetable for announcing the sites. The other two sites were to have been named in May but this has been postponed until the end of the summer.

However, Nirex hopes to start geological investigations of sites shortly afterwards and wants to have the planning inquiry over in time for construction to begin in 1989 and the site in operation for 1991.

## Victim of IRA

Lance-Corporal Anthony Dacre, aged 25, who was killed by the IRA in Belfast, was buried yesterday with full military honours in a cemetary overlooking Windermere.

# Newton's law sends homeless into unknown



GIMME SHELTER: Tony Stamp and Debbie Morgan may soon find Wimbledon Common the only place to call home. Picture by Frank Martin

**David Hencke meets a couple who may be driven to live in a tent by the new social security regulations**

TONY AND DEBBIE are sharp, working-class South Londoners who 20 years ago would have had no difficulties in getting a home and a job.

This summer they expect to be sleeping in a tent among the undergrowth of Wimbledon Common.

Tony Stamp, aged 19, and Debbie Morgan, aged 17, are just two of an estimated 85,000 single and homeless young people under the age of 26 who face new social security restrictions from April 29.

They are facing both a cut in money to pay for joint board and lodging in a double room in London from £120 to £84 a week and a new limit which will force them to leave the capital after eight weeks.

The new regulations follow Government concern that the social security bill for board and lodging had risen from £205 million in 1982 to an estimated £570 million by last year.

At the same time Mr Tony Newton, the social security minister, said he was concerned about a "Costa del Dole" abuse which he said encouraged young people to stay on the south coast looking for work.

The restrictions will ban young people under the age of 26 from staying more than two weeks in most seaside resorts, four weeks in most small towns and cities and eight weeks in London, Manchester and Glasgow.

Mr Newton said that longer limits were needed in the biggest cities because it took longer to find work. He also expected some people to return to their parents and stay at home.

Mr Peter Barclay, chairman of the Social Security Advisory Committee, which received 520 submissions — most of them opposed to the restrictions — admits that the Government has not got a clue about what will happen.

"There is no question that the whole exercise is a leap in the dark. There has been no research on its implications," he said.

For Tony and Debbie the prospects look bleak. Tony was thrown out of his south London home nearly a year ago after quarrelling with his father. His mother had already emigrated to Australia and he did not get on with his stepmother.

Debbie, his girlfriend, was given a choice of staying at home or seeing Tony. She chose Tony and was also thrown out.

At the time Tony had a £90-a-week job as a fork-lift truck mechanic and Debbie worked in McDonald's. Tony lost his job when he asked his employer for some free time to look for somewhere to live. Debbie later lost her job when she turned up dirty and scruffy because she had had nowhere to wash.

They left home together with £300 in the bank, a tent, their clothes and a 12-inch black-and-white portable TV. Neither wanted to claim the dole and both thought they could get other jobs.

Their temporary solution was to pitch the tent on Wimbledon Common while they looked for work. Although it is illegal to camp on the common Tony soon found a way round it.

"We would wait until about 1 am and pitch the tent right amongst the trees in the pitch dark. You could always get about four or five nights kip as long as you remembered to remove the tent by 5 am before the mounties (police) came."



Bill Henderson: Forced to squat after eviction

For three months they stayed there until one cold November night. They had run out of money and owed the bank £120, so they went to Threshold, an advice service in Tooting.

They then began claiming social security and were put in a bed and breakfast hotel in Balham. The owners receive £120 a week for allowing them to share a room. They have an electricity meter for the heating.

Now they will have to leave the bed and breakfast and move out of London if they want to continue to claim board and lodging.

Tony said: "The problem is finding somewhere to live and a job. If we could find somewhere for £80 a week to live I would find a job to pay the rent — any job, whether as a road sweeper or a cleaner. I don't like to be thought of as a scrounger.

"I just want to have a home, get married and have my own family. I'd love eventually to get a heavy-goods licence and perhaps run my own business. But it is just impossible at the moment."

Most of the 14 other residents at his hotel felt the same: "The feeling is that we shall all refuse to go when the money runs out until we are forced out. Debbie and I will then go back to Wimbledon Common and start all over again. I see no point in leaving London."

Bill Henderson, a 35-year-old Glasweglan, also faces eviction this summer because his bed and breakfast hotel will be too expensive once a £70-a-week maximum is imposed in July. He intends to squat in London rather than return to either Newcastle upon Tyne or Glasgow, where he has a connection.

Mr Robbie Marsland, of Central London Social Security Advisors Forum, a charity which advises claimants, said: "What appears to be happening is that the Government is trying to solve a housing problem by cutting social security. They have no idea of what will happen and we don't know yet how it will affect all claimants."

Tony Stamp thinks the way the problem is tackled is daft: "We are being given enough in social security a month (£480) to pay for a mortgage on a four-bedroom house yet I can't find anywhere to live for £80 a week so I can get a job. Ministers either don't know or don't care."

# Mother starts campaign against child battering

By a Correspondent

A campaign to combat the "escalating" problem of child-battering is launched today by a Humberside woman who set up the country's first family crisis centre.

Mrs Diane Core, aged 40, is forming Childwatch in an attempt to force the Government to devote more resources to the problem. She is appealing to all relatives or neighbours of children who have died or suffered serious injuries through child abuse in the last decade to contact her.

She has the support of Mrs Gabrielle Probert and her husband, Peter, the former foster parents of Jasmine Beckford, who died at the age of four in July, 1984. Since the girl's stepfather, Maurice Beckford, was sentenced to 10 years for her manslaughter on March 28, the Proberts have received hundreds of letters from people claiming knowledge of other instances of child abuse.

Mrs Core, a mother of three, said yesterday: "We are living in the most violent era ever for family violence. The quality of family life is deteriorating. The young parents of today are the product of the liberated Sixties and Seventies and many of them find it difficult to cope with structured family life.

"The tragedy is that 90 per cent of baby batterers have a history of being battered themselves. The problem will continue to grow unless there are effective measures to tackle it.

"In 1969 a House of Commons select committee made recommendations which have never been implemented, like the establishment of family violence centres across the country."

Mrs Core claimed there was a lot of apathy in official circles. "These cases are always whitewashed and blamed on a breakdown of communication. After the initial furore it gets swept under the carpet until the next time.

"The lives of children and the misery of thousands of others is at stake and the answers must be found," she said.

# Groom row admitted

ONE of the queen's senior stud grooms has been dismissed after rows about the supervision of the royal horses — including a polo pony which died of gangrene.

Buckingham Palace yesterday confirmed that the groom, Gerald Smith, had been "let go" from his job at Hampton Court paddock.

The spokesman was unwilling to go into details of what lay behind the decision, taken by the Crown Equerry, Sir John Miller, who is responsible for the royal horses.

"All I can say is that this man was let go for very good reasons," he said. "One of the horses in his care died. We are not saying more than that."

Mr Smith, who was unavailable for comment, was in charge of three grooms tending more than 50 horses in the paddock near Hampton Court Palace.

It is understood Mr Smith regards his dismissal as unfair.

# Molesworth farmers withdraw threat as CND harvests their respect

By a Correspondent

The behaviour of people taking part in the Easter demonstration at the Molesworth cruise missile site in Cambridgeshire drew a reluctant tribute from the National Farmers' Union yesterday.

The union had threatened to sue the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament and the police if farmers suffered serious damage to crops as a result of the rally.

The union yesterday confessed that damage to crops had been minimal and that no action would be taken.

A regional spokesman Mr Ian Munro said: "There has been some crop damage, about £300 worth, but nowhere near the scale we had feared.

"The people who demonstrated were very diligent and CND were very careful to pick up litter afterwards. There is no doubt that the organisation before and during the event was very good."

Aerial photographs were taken for the farmers before the rally. Plans to take further aerial photographs after the rally, to make comparisons, had been abandoned after a ground inspection yesterday, Mr Munro said.

About 20,000 protesters, a figure agreed by police and CND, took part in the demonstration at the base which is to become Britain's second operational cruise missile site by 1988.

Mrs Jean Bent, chairwoman of Molesworth and Brington parish council, described the protest as "peaceful and extremely well controlled by both CND and the police."

The Tory MP, Mr John Major, whose Huntingdon constituency includes Molesworth, labelled the protest a flop.

"It took CND five months to organise this and only 20,000 turned out, while 300,000 people took part in similar demonstrations in West Germany," he said. "CND is not the force it once was or hopes to be in this country."

Police said that 104 people were arrested at the rally, and 74 charged, mainly for public order or criminal damage offences.

The first protester to appear in court, Nicholas Illiff, aged 20, was fined a total of £40 at Peterborough yesterday after admitting assaulting a police officer and obstructing a highway near the base.

The court was told he ignored warnings to stop pushing against police lines. Illiff gave his address as the Night Shelter, Oxford.

## Whale kill condemned

The marine conservation group, Sea Shepherd, has asked the Danish Government to stop the annual kill of pilot whales in the Faroe Islands.

The Glasgow-based organisation maintains that the whales are killed in an inhumane manner, taking at least 30 seconds to die, and that there is no economic or other justification for the traditional hunt.

# Drunk BR driver fined

By a Correspondent

A former British Rail driver was fined £100 and ordered to pay £25 costs yesterday after being found guilty of being drunk in charge of a train.

Geoffrey Bailey drank three pints of beer during a rest break before taking out a train from London Bridge, magistrates at Sutton, Surrey, were told.

The train failed to stop at a station, and Mr Bailey stumbled out of his cab on to a platform further down the line, the court heard.

He staggered and almost tripped over when asked to walk across a room by a police surgeon who was called to examine him.

Mr Bailey, of Ritherdon Road, Balham, South London, who had worked for British Rail for more than nine years, pleaded not guilty to the charge.

He admitted drinking about three pints of beer in a pub before taking the 8.32 pm train out of London Bridge, but said: "I wouldn't say I was drunk."


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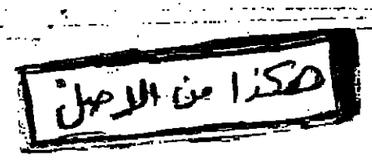
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The report forecast that by the next decade the demand can only be met by an increased capacity in the south-east, which means expanding Stansted Airport and building a fifth terminal at Heathrow.

Every effort should be made to develop the regional airports; but their expansion alone could not meet the future demands of the south-east.

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### Hopes rise for summit meeting between Middle East leaders

# Weizman to visit Cairo for talks on land dispute

From Ian Black in Jerusalem

Speculation about the possibility of a summit meeting between the Prime Minister, Mr Shimon Peres, and President Mubarak of Egypt, increased yesterday with the news that the Israeli Minister without Portfolio, Mr Ezer Weizman, is to visit Cairo next week.

Mr Weizman, defence minister during the negotiation of the Camp David accords and the peace treaty with Egypt, is an enthusiastic supporter of the further development of the ties between the two countries and makes no secret of his view that petty considerations are keeping the peace "cold."

Mr Weizman met yesterday the Foreign Minister and *Likud leader*, Mr Yitzhak Shamir, to discuss his forthcoming visit. Mr Shamir, who *voted against Camp David*, holds hawkish views on relations with Egypt and was quick to dismiss President Mubarak's recent peace initiative as a public-relations ploy in advance of his visit to America.

The key to improving Israeli relations with Egypt lies with progress over the border area of Taba south of Eilat; Cairo demands international arbitration, a point on which Mr Peres and Mr Weizman are willing to be flexible. Mr Shamir wants to deal with Taba as part of a "package deal" of all the outstanding problems in bilateral relations.

Mr Shamir has been personally slighted by a recent spate of anti-Israeli articles and caricatures in the *semi-official* Egyptian newspapers. He has said that there can be no *progress on Taba before the* Egyptian ambassador — withdrawn during the Israeli invasion of the Lebanon in 1982 — returned to Tel Aviv.

A senior government official denied yesterday that Mr Weizman would be discussing the technical preparation for a Peres-Mubarak summit and dismissed a newspaper report here that such a meeting was due for early in May. "We're dealing with the *outstanding* issues between us rather than with the summit meeting."

*There was speculation that* Mr Weizman was seeking to formulate a compromise proposal on Taba that would be acceptable both to the Likud wing of the coalition government and to the Egyptians.

One rightwing MP said yesterday that Mr Shamir should prevent Mr Weizman from going to Cairo because the Egyptians, with whom the minister without portfolio is popular, wanted him to conduct Israel's foreign policy.

Mr Peres and Mr Weizman hope that an improvement of relations with Egypt may help regional peace moves and may encourage *King Hussein of* Jordan to enter negotiations with Israel.

# Gulf war gap 'as wide as ever'

By Patrick Keatley, Diplomatic Correspondent

The UN Secretary-General, Mr Perez de Cuellar, ended his Easter week peace mission to the Gulf with the curt admission that no progress has been made and that the gap between Iran and Iraq is "as wide as ever."

He broke *his homeward* journey to New York for talks at Heathrow with the British *Minister of State for Middle* East Affairs, Mr Richard Luce. But even as the two men were conferring at the airport, the news from the Gulf indicated a sharp upswing in military activity after the relative lull during the UN chief executive's visit.

Iran issued a formal statement declaring that Iraq had used gas shells at a dozen locations in the past two days, killing 11 Iranian soldiers, and called for urgent action by Mr Perez de Cuellar to investigate what it called this renewed resort to the use of chemical weapons.

Two hours after the Secretary-General had ended his talks in Iraq and caught the homeward plane, an Iraqi military spokesman announced that his country's air force had carried out strikes against two Iranian towns on the central front and had also hit "a large naval target" near Kharg Island oil terminal—presumably a tanker. Later, shipping sources were unable to confirm such a raid.

Nothing that Mr Perez de Cuellar could tell Mr Luce during their Heathrow meeting was any more hopeful than the public statement issued before he left Baghdad. His key words were: "We should be very careful not to raise expectations and not to give the impression that progress has been made."

He went on to say that the gap between the two sides, after four years and seven months of warfare, is "as wide as ever," but that he had not abandoned his efforts to build a bridge over the gap. Both sides had told him they want peace he said, adding: "And both said that my efforts should continue."

He had visited Iran and four Arab states in the Gulf before moving on for the final day of his mission to Baghdad. There he held talks with President Saddam Hussein and the Foreign Minister, Mr Tareq Aziz, and it became clear that a major sticking point is the Iranian demand for measures that would reduce the severity of the conflict without agreeing to an outright ceasefire. Iran insists that it cannot negotiate a peace agreement while President Saddam remains in power.

Iran told him that it wants a part that would end attacks on civilian targets and on shipping in the Gulf, and the lifting of the Iraqi threat to shoot down civil airliners making for destinations in Iraq.

Iraq's response last night came from Mr Tareq Aziz: "Iraq has rejected any attempt to concentrate on partial solutions while the conflict goes on. The war is continuing and so are the attacks. But we are prepared to enter immediate direct or indirect negotiations, under UN auspices, to find a comprehensive, just and honourable solution."

Iran's accusations of chemical warfare were issued through the official news agency, IRNA. It reported that Iraq had fired shells filled with mustard and cyanide gas during operations on Monday and Tuesday.

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Iran is allowing Iraqis to visit relatives captured in the Gulf War. An Iraqi mother is seen here embracing her son in Tehran's Takhti PoW camp

# Militia revolt under review

Bkirki: Traditional Christian leaders went some way to endorsing President Amin Gemayel's pro-Syrian policies yesterday but rebel Christian militia leaders stayed away from the meeting.

Forty-four leaders of Lebanon's nine Christian sects discussed the problems raised by a month-old Christian revolt against President Gemayel's Syrian-backed efforts to reunify Lebanon through political concessions to Moslems.

In a statement at the end of a five-hour meeting in the luxurious Maronite Patriarchate in Bkirki nine miles north of Beirut, the leaders stressed Lebanon's "close ties" with Syria and regretted "the creation of illegal cantons at the state's expense."

"Legality and the institutions of the state are the only one and firm safeguard for the security and dignity of the citizens," they declared. "There must be a rallying of support for the legitimate authorities."

A rebel source, however said that in the eyes of the Christian dissidents "the statement avoided taking sides and shows that Gemayel no longer has complete control."

The rebel leadership met to discuss the Bkirki meeting, which received a surprise peace plea from a girl in white, shouldering a cross and placard saying: "We should love each other like children love each other all over the world."

Nine-year-old Nadine Khoury, daughter of Lebanese poet Assad Juan, was allowed into the crisis conference after telling reporters: "I want to stop war in all the world." — Reuter.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

### Bhopal options still open

INDIA said yesterday that it was still willing to consider a possible out-of-court settlement with the US Union Carbide company provided the firm offered adquate compensation to victims of the Bhopal gas disaster.

The Chemicals and Fertilisers Minister, Mr Veerendra Patil, told parliament that India had filed a suit against the company after turning down a *ridiculously low* offer.

The Indian authorities filed the suit against Union Carbide in a New York district court on behalf of those who died or were injured by the leak of methyl isocyanate gas.

*The suit* asked for no specific amount of damages, but said the award should be large enough to deter Union Carbide and any other multinational from the "wanton disregard of the rights and safety of the citizens of those countries in which they do business." — Reuter.

### Chain protest

A *BRITISH woman chained* herself to the iron fence of a fountain in central Comiso, Sicily, yesterday *to protest* against the arrest of three Italian anti-nuclear demonstrators. Police said Patricia Elizabeth Melander, aged 36, of Liverpool, tied herself *with a chain in the Piazza* Fonte Diana to express her "solidarity" with the Italians who were arrested on Monday after lying down outside the entrance to a Nato nuclear missile base — AP.

### A stiff one

THE black market price for locally-bottled whisky passed £40 in Finland yesterday as a strike at state-run liquor stores showed no signs of ending. Staff of the state liquor monopoly Alko, whose 212 shops are the only retail outlets for all alcohol other than beer, have been on strike since March 29.— Reuter.

### Road toll

AT LEAST 117 people lost their lives in Easter holiday traffic accidents on Spanish roads and another 98 suffered serious injuries, traffic officials in Madrid said yesterday. In Italy 115 people had died in traffic accidents during the period while West German police reported only three deaths.—AP.

### Brazil floods

WEEKS of torrential rain and flooding have killed at least 22 people and made more than 230,000 homeless in Brazil's normally arid north-east, the government said yesterday. Rivers in the former drought zone have overflowed, washing out roads and destroying crops.— AP.

### Rebel ambushes

MOZAMBIQUE rebels killed 14 people in two attacks along a road about 28 miles north of Mabuto, the government news agency Aim reported yesterday. It said seven people were killed on Friday and another seven died Saturday when members of the Mozambique National resistance ambushed their vehicles. — AP.

### Judge pardoned

THE Honduran congress yesterday voted to pardon a gaoled Supreme Court chief justice and four other court members who are charged with treason as a power struggle continued between the court and President Roberto Suazo Cordova. — AP.

### Boat deaths

SEVENTY-FIVE people were feared drowned when a boat capsized in India's Bihar state, the Press Trust of India reported yesterday. It said three bodies had been recovered from the Ganges and rescuers were still searching for possible survivors. — Reuter.

### Gandhi visit

THE Indian Prime Minister, Mr Rajiv Gandhi, will visit the Soviet Union next month, Tass announced yesterday. — AP.

# Missile response demanded

*From our own Correspondent* in Washington

The Reagan Administration has no intention of responding to the Gorbachev missile freeze proposal with a counter-initiative of its own as some of its critics at home and abroad have suggested it should.

Senator Gary Hart has been conspicuous in calling for a "much broader moratorium" from the American side, though other Democratic, and even maverick Republican Congressmen, have recently made similar suggestions for the duration of the Geneva talks.

Senator Hart, a frontrunner for the Democratic Nomination in 1988, suggested that there should be no testing of anti-ballistic missiles, underground nuclear warheads, or anti-satellite missiles.

President Reagan would be "making a very serious mistake if he merely rejects the Soviet offer out of hand," he said, though this is what the Administration intends to do, preferring to leave Geneva as the sole arms control forum. It remains disappointed both with Mr Gorbachev's tactics and with the "discredited" substance of *his Pravda interview* offer.

However, the tone of the US response has come increasingly to emphasise the positive side of Mr Gorbachev's willingness to meet Mr Reagan and to stress that "serious work" for a carefully prepared summit is intensifying. "We don't need another Kennedy-Khrushchev summit" a White House aide told reporters, referring to the hasty and damaging meeting in Vienna in 1961.

Consistent with American concern to keep both the summit and the first round of the Geneva talks on track was a concerted effort by Pentagon and State Department yesterday to play down a contentious interpretation of the Gorbachev offer, in which the freeze on SS-20 intermediate *nuclear missile deployment* was being represented here as a cynical acknowledgement that a better weapon was at hand.

Press reports had suggested that the Russians were already flight-testing a more reliable weapon which the Pentagon had reportedly dubbed the SS-28, not to be confused with the SS-24 and SS-25 which are well-documented. But a Pentagon spokesman yesterday said: "There is no missile carrying that designation, SS-28." Both he and the State Department stressed that the weapon under testing was "a modified and improved" version of the SS-20.

# Howe calls for balanced agreement in Geneva

From Hella Pick in East Berlin

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, on the second *day of his visit to East Ger*many yesterday appealed to the Soviet Union to negotiate "balanced agreements" in Geneva and not to seek them by public declamation.

*Britain has used the East* German leadership as a conduit to the Kremlin to convey *the Government's negative as*sessment of Mr Gorbachev's proposals for a freeze on nuclear missiles.

At a press conference yesterday Sir Geoffrey confirmed that he had told the East German leader, Mr Eric Honecker, as well as the Prime Minister, *Mr Willy Stoph* that "Britain and its allies would not be able to accept arms control *proposals that failed to pass* the test of balance and verifiability."

While he promised that "anything that Mr Gorbachev says deserves careful study," the Government had already concluded that the Soviet announcement of a unilateral moratorium on deployment of SS20s, coupled to the demand that Nato halt its deployments of cruise and Pershing II missiles, would simply leave "a massive imbalance" in favour of the Soviet Union. The Russians, he said, were already targeting 412 triple headed SS20s at Western Europe.

*The Foreign Secretary de*nied that his recent speech, raising many critical questions *about the US strategic defence* initiative, signified any disagreements with US policy.

*Sir Geoffrey emphasised that* "the most important thing to understand is that the Soviet Union has been engaged in a space weapons development programme for many years, *has put twice as many objects* into space as the rest of the world combined, and has the only anti-ballistic missile defence system that has been installed" under the terms of *the 1972 ABM treaty.*

In his talks with the East German leadership the Foreign *Secretary had stressed that the* Soviet Union's advance on space technology alone justified the US decision to engage in a full-scale research programme.

Although arms control issues dominated the talks, Sir Geoffrey is also pleased that his short stay appears to have secured an improvement in bilateral relations. He also believes that there are now better prospects for increasing British trade and investment in a country which is careful only *to shop for the most efficient* and technologically advanced Western goods, at the most competitive terms.

Sir Geoffrey had also come here determined to stress the *importance of the need to im*prove individual human rights in eastern Europe. His outspoken call "for a significant improvement in human rights, including the freedom to travel," has been received here without echo but also without any apparent rancour.

*The British party was sur*prised yesterday to see that the East German papers gave considerable space to his presence and that all the papers including the main party paper, Neues Deutschland, reported that "he had emphasised the need to work for the day when travel in both directions in Eastern and Western Europe becomes a normal practice."

At his press conference Sir Geoffrey again underlined "the need to bring down barriers of all kinds" but he refused to make any specific comment on the immorality of the Berlin Wall, although he was never very far away from it during his stay, which ends this morning when he goes to Prague.

# Matador faces charge

*From Jane Walker* in Madrid

RAFAEL de Paula, one of Spain's *leading bullfighters*, has been charged with the attempted murder of his wife's lover, *in a drama* which has all the elements of a Lorca tragedy.

*The 44-year-old bullfighter* from Jerez de la Frontera was accused this week of hir*ing two men to murder Jose* Gomez Carrillo, aged 51, an ex-manager of Cadiz casino, *who is alleged to have se*duced de Paula's wife, Marina, after she had amassed *huge debts at the gambling* tables.

The couple, who have four *children, separated last Sep*tember when the bullfighter discovered his wife's infidelity and was told she had sold their silver and her jewellery to spend at the casino.

"As a Christian I can forgive her," de Paula said recently, "but as a gypsy, never."

The bullfighter, who was arrested in the bullring on March 19 and spent 10 days in gaol pending the granting of £5,0000 bail has been charged with the attempted murder together with three other men.

The bullfighter is much admired throughout Spain, particularly in Andalusia, *and has caught the sympathy* of the public. He is seen as the wronged husband who has sought revenge, as a gypsy defending his honour.

# Swedes implant artificial heart

Stockholm: A permanent artificial heart has been implanted into a Swede in his fifties in the first operation of *its kind in Europe, the Norwe*gian head of the team of surgeons said yesterday.

The 12-member team headed by Professor Bjarne Semb gave the patient, who has not been named, the US designed heart last Sunday in Karolinska Hospital, Stockholm, Prof. Semb *told a news conference.*

"This patient had an enormous will to live and it was he who suggested the mechanical heart after reading about it in newspapers," Prof. Semb said. "He is fully awake, detached from the respirator and mentally alert. We think *it looks quite good.*"

Professor Semb, aged 45, said the patient had been fitted with a plastic and metal heart known as the Jarvik-7, designed by Dr Robert Jarvik of Salt Lake City. Dr Jarvik attended the operation as an *observer.*

Professor Semb said the Swedish patient's new heart *was operated by an external* air compressor the size of a camera bag. "This provides *for such mobility as to allow* the patient to live a relatively normal life," he said. If all *went well the patient might be* able to leave hospital after three or four weeks.

The patient, who had had several heart attacks, was not considered suitable for a heart transplant because of his age and because he also had liver and kidney damage.

Professor Semb, who worked in South Africa in the late 1960s during the pioneering days of heart transplant surgery, said it was possible that his patient might be considered for a heart transplant if the condition of his other damaged organs improved. — Reuter.



Professor Semb (left) and his heart transplant team at Karolinska hospital, Stockholm, yesterday

# Russia hits at 'cheap tricks'

From Jane Rosen in New York

The Soviet Union suggested yesterday that the US was playing "cheap tricks" by using the Geneva arms negotiations as a "smokescreen" to push more weapons programmes through Congress and also by failing to put the Star Wars progremme on the Geneva table for discussion.

The deputy Soviet ambassador to the UN, Dr Richard Ovinnikov, called a press conference to discuss Moscow's latest offer for a moratorium *on nuclear weapons in Europe.* Conceding that it was not a new offer he said: "Many good ideas are not new but they are worth pursuing."

One reason Moscow put forward the proposal at this time, Dr Ovinnikov said, was to give impetus to the Geneva arms talks. "If we see any chance where we, the Soviets, can tip the balance in favour of peace, we're determined to do it." The other reason is Moscow's concern about the Americans' "misuse" of the Geneva talks and their "cheap tricks" in connection with the talks.

Asked whether the moratorium would not have the effect of preserving the Soviet Union's edge in missiles and warheads over the West, he said the Soviets and the West had had a "rough parity" of about 1,000 delivery *weapons until the US began* deploying cruises and Pershings.

*He also said that the Krem*lin leader, Mr Gorbachev was willing to meet President *Reagan "without any precondi*tions" and Moscow believes a summit meeting could "give impetus to development of normal bilateral relations."

# Dutch urge Kremlin to cut arsenal

Moscow: The Dutch Foreign Minister Mr Hans van den Broek, arrived in Moscow last night for a 24-hour visit to tell the Kremlin that it must *reduce its missiles in Europe* to prevent the Netherlands accepting US missiles.

Mr Van den Broek, who is due to state the Dutch case at a meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr Andrei Gromyko today, was met at the airport by Mr Anatoly Kovalyov, one of Mr Gromyko's deputies.

Speaking shortly before leaving for Moscow, Mr Van den Broek said the Netherlands would deploy cruise if the Kremlin had one more SS-20 *missile deployed in November* than in June last year. Present Soviet deployment was higher *than in June, he added.*

Diplomats said that Moscow's decision to halt missile deployment until November, announced by Mr Gorbachev last weekend, was clearly intended to put pressure on the Dutch.

"The effect on Nato would mean a real propaganda boost if they can persuade the Dutch to cave in," one Nato diplomat *said yesterday.*

He added that the announcement had obviously been timed *to coincide with the Dutch* Foreign Minister's arrival.

The importance Moscow attaches to his visit is indicated by the fact that it was only definitely arranged last week and *marked an* apparent switch in the Soviet Union's attitude, diplomats said.

The visit was planned several months ago but cancelled through lack of interest on the *Soviet side, they noted.*

Moscow has already stressed Mr Gorbachev's initiative in *talks with visiting US Con*gressmen and the offical media have reported favourable foreign reaction to the "*goodwill* gesture."—Reuter.

# Polish priest 'tortured'

WARSAW: Police are investigating allegations that a Roman Catholic priest was tortured with cigarette burns *by an assailant in Poland's* southern city of Krakow, an Interior Ministry spokesman said yesterday.

Cardinal Franciszek Macharski, Archbishop of Krakow, reported the attack on Father Tadeusz Zaleski to the Polish Episcopate in Warsaw and asked for a formal complaint to be made.

He said Father Zaleski suffered second degree burns on the face, chest, and hands in the attack at his home after attending Easter church *services on Saturday.* — Reuter.

# Satellite move worries Greeks

Canberra: Australia's Greek community said yesterday after talks with the Government that it had failed to obtain assurances that a US military monitoring base in the country was not being used to spy on its *homeland.*

A statement after yestreday's talks said the Greek community was *extremely disap*pointed at the Government's refusal to confirm or deny that the base would be used to intercept Greek communications.

# Dial-a-Soap joins the heavy breathing brigade

From Michael White in Washington

RING RING. "Hi, Sugarman."

"Chrissy, I told you never to call me at home."

"It's a business call, Hot Stuff."

"Suppose someone overhears *you?*"

"You mean your sweet little wife, Gail?"

So runs yesterday's *offering* of the latest telephone service available to metropolitcan sophisticates in Washington DC. "Party Line," the capital's first ever "fast-paced, fun-loving and provocative" telephone soap opera, complete with heavy breathing and creaking dialogue held together with the cliche and *mild innuendo which has in*spired countless versions on television.

Dail-a-Prayer, Dial-a-Menu and Dial-an-Atheist (whose line was busy yesterday) have been available with countless other amateur services here for years. But Party Line is part of a new trend which is, *if not sweeping, then gathering* momentum across the US: telephone services known as "audio-text" in which the sponsor and the phone company charge anything from 20 cents to a dollar for the call and split the proceeds.

Washingtonians not already engaged in real life sex, intrigue and power plays in and around government — potentially quite a number — can hear more about Mark, Chrissy *and Gail for 25 cents a day* courtesy of Elliot Communications and the local Chesapeake and Potomac Phone Company simply by dialling 976-9838. Dial-a-Muppet, Lottery Hotline, Dial-a-Stock, Sports Trivia and *Dial-a-Joke are already or will* soon be available, as Hustler Fantasies, another service for *which the phone company* takes no direct responsibility, already is in neighbouring Baltimore.

But for Britons who cannot wait for this revamped Chicago radio soap (it has been pre-recorded for a six month trial period) *to hit British Telecom* the story is basically soap. Mark MacGregor is a happily *married sales executive who* succumbed to temptation at Hoden's party. In the first week Chrissy pursues him despite the fact that he has now sobered up from the party. "I told you I'm married" says Mark (remember, this is only costing 25 cents). "That doesn't mean you're dead. I'm *not going to rape you. Just* meet me," says the fantasy temptress.

Mr Elliott Bradley, *who* is responsible for all this, is reported as admitting that the "arts and theatre crowd" will probably still opt to go and see a Beckett play. Part of the trouble is that the 60 second format per day allows even *less scope for character devel*opment than the average TV soap. But Mousy, Gail and Stan, the lecherous dentist, are among the other characters available for the 25 cents and a little imagination.

Party Line appears to be a fairly tame piece of voyeurism compared with the *sex'n'violence now available* for a few dollars a month on cable TV. But it is all part of the same trend towards deregulation of public services, in this case the old "Ma Bell" telephone monopoly, which has grown apace under President Reagan. In this case, the Washington Public Service Commission has approved the introduction of audio-text services.

For those Washingtonians indifferent to Mark and Chrissy traditional services from which the provider makes no financial benefit remain available.

Dial-a-Mom was having trouble with her line yesterday. Dial-a-Saint offered a tepid account of the life of St Joan and Dial-a-Prayer raced through its pre-recorded message at such speed as to suggest that its author might be hurrying to catch the next episode of Party Line.

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Peking purge aims to shed 'the 'aged and incompetent'

# No room at the top for China's Old Guard

From Mary-Louise O'Callaghan in Peking

Seventy per cent of senior officials in China's 136 state and party departments will be purged by the end of this year according to the General Secretary of the Chinese Communist Party, Mr Hu YaoBang.

Ageing and incompetent officials in China's ruling State *Council, provincial, and local* governments will be replaced as part of the country's drive for a younger leadership, Mr Hu told a group of Hong Kong journalists visiting Peking. "This is an important condition for the progress of our cause," he said.

China's paramount leader, Mr Deng Xiaoping, has been trying to clear the leadership of the "first echelon" of leaders that came to power under Mao and the "second echelon"—now in their late sixties *or early seventies.*

Mr Hu said yesterday that 15 per cent of the 210 strong central committee of the party would also be replaced as part of the drive for younger leaders. *All new appointees would* be under 60 years of age, he added.

Mr Hu was appointed head of a rectification committee to clean up the 40 million members of the Chinese Communist Party *at the end of 1983.*

"Some younger people will enter the central committee, its secretariat and the political bureau at the forthcoming party national conference this September," Mr Hu said.

He also confirmed that one of those entering the politburo would be Mr Hu Qili, tipped to succeed the 69-year-old Mr Hu; *they are not related.*

The general secretary said that 900,000 veteran cadres had already retired as part of the drive and the total was expected to reach two million by the end of next year.

On Sino-Soviet relations, Mr Hu said that China was keen for improved relations with their Soviet counterparts but *he would give no commitment* on whether China is prepared to *compromise* on the "three obstacles": Soviet occupation of Afghanistan, the presence of Soviet troops along China's northern border and the Soviet backing of Vietnam's occupation of Kampuchea.

"Why shouldn't we have relations of friendship and good neighbourliness with a socialist country which shares with us the longest common border," Mr Hu said. "What are the three obstacles? I'm not sure."

Mr Hu denied that the leadership was having problems reforming the Chinese People's Liberation Army, believed to be one of the last strongholds of traditional Maoists in top Chinese circles. "I can say that our PLA is one of the best armies in the world," he added.

**PEKING: A senior Chinese academician has publicly disputed the classical Marxist view that religion is the "opium of the people," and he says it is necessary for China's development.**

**Mr Zhao Fusan, an authority on religion and a member of the Chinese People's Political Consultative Conference, an advisory body, was quoted by the state-run China News Service. "The view that religion is entirely spiritual opium is unscientific and incomplete," he is quoted as saying.—AP**

# Going to town with a vengeance

From T. R. Lansner in Davao, Philippines

UNLIKE most of the bold red graffiti seen in the Philippines' second largest city extolling the Communist Party or its armed wing, the New People's Army (NPA), a three-word message chalked in small letters on a wooden house in the Agdao district seemed to capture starkly the dilemma of most of its residents. It reads simply: "Still Alive Here."

Throughout the Philippines, an estimated 12-15,000 Communist-led guerrillas are waging a quickly expanding struggle against forces loyal to the regime of President Ferdinand Marcos. The most serious fighting now rages on the southern island of Mindanao, largely following the classic Maoist lines of hit-and-run attacks in the countryside.

The shadowy war is now closing in on Davao. With nearly a million residents, Mindanao's largest city is often described as the "NPA's laboratory for urban guerrilla warfare."

Last year about 700 people—115 of them members of the security forces—were killed here in civil strife. Many were "liquidated" in brazen swoops by NPA "sparrow units" who operate with seeming impunity even in the city centre. Others were "salvaged"—abducted, then summarily executed, usually after torture—by the military.

Through the first three months of this year, the pace of killings has increased. The main targets remain military men and suspected informers from the NPA, and for the security forces suspected guerrillas and supporters. As the NPA steps up its deadly activity, though, there are charges that they are becoming less selective in their assassinations.

"Their killings are becoming *indiscriminate,*" charged the regional police chief, Brigadier Dioniso Tan-Gatue.

Most NPA revenues are believed to come from large businesses and logging firms. And even military sources are quick to point out that criminal gangs, some involving soldiers, are taking advantage of the unsettled situation to set up extortion rackets of their own.

A leading Davao businessman, Chito Ayala, employs 370 armed security guards on his 12 banana, coconut, and rubber plantations in the Davao area. His workers must pay 5-10 pesos (25-50 pence) of the approximately 1,000 pesos (£50) they earn monthly to the NPA, he says, though by sheer force of arms he still resists making any "unofficial" payments.

"There are so many kinds of taxation here," he said. "Government, leftist, Muslim. Then you have to have your own private security force to fend off paramilitary groups, various extortionists, and other lawless elements."

But fund-raising and liquidations are only the most visible portion of revolutionary activities in Davao. More important in the long term is the slow process of political education residents say Communist cadres carry on throughout the city.

"They walk up and knock on your door, here in town, in the barrios, by the police barracks," an opposition lawyer, Boy Nograles, said. "If you are hungry, if you are poor, you are vulnerable. These people tell you there is a way to fight back."

# Pretoria ready to put 46 on trial for treason

From Patrick Laurence in Johannesburg

At least 16 people from the Vaal Triangle will appear in court on charges of high treason "within two or three weeks," the Attorney-General for the Transvaal, Mr Don Brunette, said yesterday.

One of the accused will be *Father Geoffrey Moselane,* whose detention sparked off a protest march through the streets of Johannesburg to the city's security police headquarters last week. The march was led by the Anglican Bishop of Johannesburg and Nobel Prize winner, Bishop Desmond Tutu.

The scheduled appearance of the 16 to 20 Vaal Triangle detainees will bring the total number of people facing charges of treason in South Africa to at least 46.

The Vaal Triangle was the centre of the unrest in black townships last September.

The focus of black unrest has since shifted to the Eastern Cape, where at least 60 people have died since the beginning of the year. Five more people died in violent incidents at Eastern Cape townships at the Easter weekend, three of whom were shot by police, according to an official police statement. A spokesman for the police said yesterday that there had been "sporadic incidents of unrest" in the Eastern Cape during the past 24 hours.

"Four houses, one beerhall, one Apostolic Faith mission church and one school in these black areas were set alight," the spokesman said. "A few *incidents of riotous gatherings* were reported and police were forced on occasion to use tearsmoke and to maintain order."

The spokesman added that they would no longer give precise locations for riots but only general areas.

The Kannemeyer inquiry into the police killing of 19 blacks heard a commanding officer testify yesterday that blacks opposed to apartheid had planned to attack police vehicles with gasoline bombs.

The witness, Lt-Colonel Frederik Pretorius, said police intelligence indicated blacks near the town of Uitenhage also planned to attack blacks who were seen as collaborators with the Government and that "the next target was the South African Police, who were to be driven from the townships."

He told how two police patrols aboard armoured-personnel carriers, entered the Langa township with live ammunition.

Colonel Pretorius, commander of the region where the blacks were killed on March 21, said the lieutenant commanding the patrols should have made sure his men carried a full complement of anti-riot gear. The lieutenant has said he never questioned his superiors when they issued him fully charged shotgun shells and rifles with live ammunition, but no gas, birdshot or rubber bullets on the day of the killings.

Meanwhile, the police say they will protect New Zealand rugby players who might play here this year despite threats from the United Democratic Front to stage demonstrations during the proposed tour.

A statement from Colonel Leon Mellett, the public affairs officer for Ministers of Law and Order, Mr Louis le Grange said, "Any individual or organisation breaking the law must expect the police to react. By the same token, any law-abiding person, whether a citizen or visitor, may expect the police to protect him."

● Amy Carter, the 17-year-old daughter of former President Jimmy Carter, was arrested yesterday in the latest anti-apartheid demonstration outside the South African Embassy in Washington.



Mrs Thatcher and President Suharto of Indonesia (right) listen to their countries' national anthems at a ceremony in Jakarta yesterday to welcome the Prime Minister who is on a tour of Asia

# Moscow talks take on warmer aspect

**Moscow:** Chinese and Soviet negotiators started a sixth round of talks yesterday on improving relations but Western diplomats did not expect any major breakthrough on politics despite some conciliatory gestures from both sides.

Chinese sources said the *Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs,* Mr Qian Qichen and the Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Mr Leonid Ilyichov began preliminary discussions to fix a timetable for the first major talks since new Kremlin leader, Mr *Mikhail Gorbachev* took power.

The half-yearly talks, which began in November, 1982, are expected to last about two weeks and to be broken into about four sessions.

Western diplomats who monitor Sino-Soviet ties said they did not expect any major breakthrough on political differences but detected a more conciliatory attitude since Mr Gorbachev took over.

Trade and cultural ties have improved since the talks began, with a series of separate talks and accords clearly indicating closer relations. Last month, a Chinese parliamentary group travelled to Moscow *for the first time in 20 years.*

But political links remain strained over what Peking calls the three obstacles.

Mr Qian said before leaving China that the obstacles remain. Moscow says it will *not do anything to harm third* countries.

Diplomats note, however, that despite the apparent deadlock on politics, a more positive mood has prevailed under Mr Gorbachev's leadership.

Diplomats see the talks as an important symbol and a test of how far both sides will go beyond conciliatory words. — Reuter.

# Trumpeter whams himself

From our Correspondent in Peking

**THE success of the British pop duo Wham! in Peking ended on a sour note yesterday when their backing group's plane was sent into a nosedive after one of the trumpeters, Raoul de Oliveira, stabbed himself in the stomach and broke into the plane's cockpit.**

**The group which performed in Peking on Sunday night, had just left Peking airport when De Oliveira stabbed himself in the stomach and broke into the cockpit and began to harass the Chinese pilot of the charter flight, other members of the group said.**

***The trumpeter is under sedation in Capital hospital, Peking.*** **He was taken there after the plane made an emergency landing in Peking.**

**The Wham! manager, Jazz Summers, said by telephone from Canton, the next concert venue for the group: "The doctors said he was in a psychotic state and needed hospitalisation."**

**"He wanted to commit hara-kiri on the plane," said a diplomat, who declined to be named.**

***A senior member of the tour group said:*** **"He went bananas. He went in the cockpit. The plane dived."**

**Raoul de Olivetra, aged 30, from Portugal, was the group's second casualty. The keyboard player, Mark Fisher, collapsed in his Hong Kong hotel before Wham! came to China.**

**The group's two leading hearthrobs, George Michael and Andrew Ridgeley, escaped the incident as they had stayed in Peking to record a television interview.**

**Jazz Summers said: "With the cooperation we received from the Chinese authorities and the Portuguese embassy we are totally confident that Raoul is in the best of care**

# Saudis put pressure on Sri Lanka over link with Israel

From Eric Silver in Colombo

Saudi Arabia is withholding $50 million in aid for a Sri Lankan development project as part of a concerted Arab strategy to persuade President Junius Jayewardene to think *again about resuming relations* with Israel.

Government sources said in *Colombo yesterday that the* money was promised in 1981, when the President paid an official visit to Saudi Arabia, but Riyadh withdrew the offer when Sri Lanka allowed Israel to open an interest section in the US embassy *last year in* return for Israeli help in fighting Tamil separatist insurgents.

The Saudi investment was earmarked for "downstream development" of the £1 billion Mahaweli project, which Mrs Thatcher will visit on Friday when she opens the Victoria *dam, built with £133 million of* British money.

Saudi Arabia's contribution *due this year,* was to have paid for the construction of irrigation channels and for resettling farmers in partnership with Canada and the World Bank. This consortium is now marking time, but the delay is not expected to hamper the wider project.

International finance has been forthcoming for the creation of four artificial lakes (*from Canada, Sweden and* West Germany, as well as Britain). Sri Lanka will have to find the money from its own resources for the less expensive downstream works.

The Saudi embargo has fuelled a campaign in the Foreign Ministry and among some *government politicians to expel* the two Israeli diplomats, who opened what amounts to an independent mission in Colombo last summer. But President Jayewardene is standing firm. He said during a visit to Pakistan last week that the Israelis, the only people in the world who had helped Sri Lanka against the Tamil terrorists, would stay.

*The President is believed to* have delivered the same message to the head of the Indian Foreign Ministry, Mr Romesh Bhandari, when he came here last month. Sri Lanka would decide its own diplomatic relations, *he is reported to have* said.

Anti-Israeli officials insist that Sri Lanka has gained very little from the arrangement. One of them said yesterday that three Israeli security experts *had spent less than a* month here training the Sri Lankan forces. The programme had now been suspended. Similarly, three Israeli arid-zone farming specialists had been here for a month, then gone home.

These sources argue that Sri Lanka has done much better with its British connection. Half a dozen former members of the SAS, working for a commercial security firm, have *trained up to 500 commandos* for the paramilitary Special Task Force which is gradually taking over security duties from the ill-disciplined army in the northern Tamil heartland.

**TAMIL separatist guerrillas *armed with submachine guns* shot dead two Muslims at prayers in a mosque and killed a third on his way there, the Information Ministry said in Colombo yesterday. No reason was given *but guerrillas have been* known to kill people of all communities — including Tamils — who have acted as police informers. One of the three victims was a postmaster. — Reuter.**

# Rifkind in row about sanctions

By our Foreign Staff

A leading member of South Africa's United Democratic Front yesterday made a sharp attack on the Foreign Office Minister, Mr Malcolm Rifkind, for suggesting the country's black population was opposed to economic sanctions.

Mr Murphy Morobe, an executive member of the UDF—an umbrella organisation representing several hundred anti-apartheid groups in South Africa—said Mr Rifkind's remarks in Parliament had been received angrily in the Republic. Mr Morobe was speaking at a press conference in London.

It is a criminal offence carrying a maximum 20-year gaol sentence for a South African to call for sanctions. Mr Morobe repeated the UDF's carefully worded conference resolution which says, "We believe that foreign investments do not benefit the oppressed and exploited people of South Africa, but bolster the apartheid government."

Mr Morobe charged Britain with being still the main support of the white regime in South Africa and claimed that *it is planning to export Optica* police helicopters to South Africa. "British Land-Rovers regularly patrol our townships and now are they to have British aircraft?"

Mr Morobe, a former Soweto student organiser, has just become UDF's organiser for the rural areas of South Africa. He was detained last year after visiting Britain

# Zanu to curb its youth

From Andrew Meldrum in Harare

Mr Mugabe's ruling Zanu Party is taking measures to curtail the activities of its youth wing, following the death of a schoolboy apparently beaten for not attending *Zanu meetings.*

The Minister for Political Affairs, Mr Maurice Nyagumbo, who is also Zanu politburo secretary for adminstration, announced on television on Sunday that a *new code of conduct for the* Zanu youth groups is being drawn up up and should be presented to youth leaders soon.

Diplomats here have for months privately criticised the *Zanu youths' rough and ready* campaigning tactics, saying that Mr Mugabe's party had created a militant group whose vigilante actions seemed to be beyond the party's control.

In an interview, Mr *Nyagumbo said that stricter* conduct guidelines had become necessary as Zanu has received many reports of people being harassed and beaten by overzealous Zanu youths. He confirmed that several Zanu *youths were being held* by police in connection with the fatal beating of Frederick Dzeka, aged 19.

According to his mother, Dzeka was taken fom his home by a group of Zanu youths, who said he *must be beaten* because he had not attended Zanu meetings. He was found 36 hours later and died soon after of wounds.

# Afghan guerrillas hit supply route

From Alex Brodie in Islamabad

Guerrillas in Afghanistan have again started attacking the Salang highway — the main artery down which flow supplies from the Soviet Union, according to Western diplomatic sources.

They say the road is becoming increasingly hazardous and quote traders as complaining that they have to pay off several guerrilla groups, well in advance, to ensure a safe passage.

The diplomats seem to confirm the widely reported attack on a Russian convoy which guerrillas claimed they carried out on March 23, just *south of the* Salang tunnel. They say a second successful attack was carried out a week later.

Between 60 and 80 vehicles were left burning or damaged after the first attack, according to diplomatic sources. There was a large amount of wreckage and twisted metal could be seen on the hillside above the road, suggesting a large explosion, according to a traveller who passed the spot.

Guerrillas who claimed responsibility for the attack said they had planted time bombs aboard the convoy which was carrying aircraft bombs. They claimed to have destroyed up to 400 vehicles.

A week later a second attack was carried out a little further south in which 33 vehicles of a *convoy* were destroyed, the diplomats said. Adding that the road was closed for two days.

In a rare public denial of guerrilla claims, the Kabul Government, by radio and television denied that the Salang highway had been closed. It would never allow its enemies to achieve this, said Kabul radio, *but no mention* was made of the attack.

*AP adds from New Delhi:* Drunken Soviet soldiers looted civilian houses in Kabul and opened fire, killing 17 people, a Western diplomat said *yesterday.*

The diplomat, quoting intelligence reports from inside Afghanistan described the killing and looting as an atrocity and said it happened on March 29 in the Tarmani district.

*The soldiers forced* their way into several houses, took valuables, and fired AK-47 assault rifles at civilians when Afghan troops intervened, the diplomat said. — AP.

# Village massacres claim 27 victims

**Manila:** An investigation was ordered yesterday into what a *Philippines opposition* lawmaker called the "Black Saturday massacre" of 27 people, including 11 killed while they held an Easter eve vigil.

Several of those killed were women and children, Mr *Andaya said in a telephone* interview during which he described the three municipalities as "infested with rebels" and said he believed that the raids "were premeditated and planned."

He did not know the motive behind the killings, and residents reportedly failed to recognise the raiders because it was dark.

Mr Andaya said 11 were killed in Agao-Ao village of Ragay when gunmen attacked a house where more than 20 people were holding a marathon bible reading session. The ritual, popular among rural folk, relives the passion of Jesus Christ before his Crucifixion

Mr Andaya added that nine residents of four other villages in Ragay and Lupi were shot also in their houses about the *same time, while seven others* were killed in a village of Pasacao, 40 miles away.

Meanwhile, Communist guerrillas have attacked two army outposts on Samar Island, killed a captain and 12 other soldiers, and escaped with 28 guns.

The Philippine News Agency, quoting military reports, said yesterday that the rebels suffered an undetermined number of casualties in the attacks in San Roque and Laoang municipalities last week

# Sudan aims to do deal with rebels

By Jonathan Steele

Sudan's primary political priority now is to end the civil war in the South by reaching an accommodation with the rebel leader Colonel John Garang, according to Dr Mansour Khalid, one of the main opposition figures behind the weekend coup.

Dr Khalid, who worked with President Numeiri until 1978, is a Northerner, but in an interview in London yesterday, he said he hoped the other Northern civilian politicians had "learned the lesson" of Numeiri's attempt to deny autonomy to the South in the last years of his power.

"Some still think of the South in a paternalistic manner. *This will have to end,*" he said. Otherwise there would be no end to the civil war, added Dr Khalid, who has had several recent meetings with Colonel Garang.

The colonel was not a secessionist, he added. "What he is asking for is a democratic system where rights of minorities and the interests of the depressed areas, including the western and eastern regions, are taken into account."

The war had cost the Numeiri regime a million dollars a day and was a main *cause of Sudan's economic crisis* in Dr Khalid's view.

Dr Khalid also blamed the former president for playing an excessively pro-American role in its relations with Ethiopia and Libya, which had made it inevitable that Colonel Garang would gain support from abroad in his fight against the regime in Khartoum.

Sudan could be an intermediary between Egypt and Libya, and between Ethiopia and Eritrean nationalists if it became genuinely nonaligned again. "Numeiri tried to be more royalist than the King, and played the American game of 'fighting communism' in the Horn of Africa."

Sudan's other priority was to deal with the famine, which threatened to kill up to five million people in the next few months. It was not just a question of emergency aid but of giving Sudan self-sufficiency in food by means of a complete reform of agriculture.

Dr Khalid, who has had extensive contacts with opposition groups, said a transitional period of between one and three years was needed before a full return to civilian rule.

● Dr Mansour Khalid



# Thai Queen gets military send-off at cremation

**BANGKOK:** To the wail of conch shells and the boom of cannon, 306 soldiers in ancient uniform yesterday pulled a chariot containing the body of a Queen of old Siam to her splendid 10-storey crematorium.

The funeral of Queen Rambhai Barni, wife of the late King Rama VII, was regarded as the grandest royal ceremony staged in Thailand *in recent* decades. The Queen died last May at the age of 79 and her body was placed inside a gilded urn within Bangkok's Grand Palace.

In accordance with religious custom, the cremation took place on an auspicious date nearly a year after her death of a heart attack.

Princess Rambhai, a beauty in her youth, was proclaimed Queen in 1925 and held that position until her husband's abdication nine years later.

Rama VII was Thailand's last absolute monarch. A revolution in 1932 ushered in a constitutional monarchy. It marked the end of old Siam and the beginning of the modern state of Thailand.

The urn with the Queen's body was taken from the Grand Palace and placed on the royal Great Victory Chariot for a two-hour long funeral *procession over a 1.7 mile* course through the heart of old Bangkok.

Five battalions of troops in dress uniform formed the vanguard of the slow-moving funeral train. They were followed by a lesser chariot bearing a high-ranking Buddhist abbot and the victory chariot.

Rows of drummers, trumpeters, conch-blowers, and royal pages flanked the chariots which were followed by members of Thailand's current royal family and four mre battalions of troops.

Four cannon fired 300 times and a funeral dirge was played throughout the procession which ended at an 87-ft edifice specially constructed on the Sanam Luang, or Royal Field, in the shadow of the Grand Palace. The pyre is located within the rectangular, elaborately decorated building known as the Golden Meru.

Later King Bhumipol Adulyadej lit the pyre which was tended throughout the night. Rites and ceremonies prescribed by both Hindu and Buddhist traditions are to continue until Saturday.

The Queen's ashes will be placed at the base of a Buddhist image in Bangkok's Ratchabophit temple alongside those of her husband.

Royal funerals in earlier times were even longer and more elaborate with the crematoriums sometimes rising as high as 30-storeys. King Rama V, in the nineteenth-century ordered a scaling down of such events for the sake of economy and his dictum has been followed ever since. King Rama VII accepted the reduction in his power but felt uneasy and went into self-imposed exile with his wife in Britain. The late King died in 1941 and because of the war his funeral in London was attended by only 16 members of the Royal Family.

The Queen returned to Thailand in 1949, living in an eastern province where she helped the rural poor by reviving handicraft industries. She moved back to Bangkok in 1968. — AP.

*Picture of Heather Couper by Kenneth Saunders*



# 'I had a wonderful title, and to be suddenly taken down to Top Shop and told I'd have to sell was amazing'

## Continuing our occasional series on first jobs, Helen Chappell hears how the future president of the British Astronomical Association just failed to become a fashion buyer

HEATHER Couper has had stars in her eyes for as long as she can remember. Today she is seeing them through the lens of a telescope as the first woman president of the British Astronomical Association. When she was five she remembers mummy telling her to look up into the night sky as daddy (an airline pilot) flew past in his plane. When she was eight she saw a green shooting star and her parents bought her a star map. When she was 14, adolescence struck. The stars turned from pinpoints of light into skinny young men with guitars and names like the Beach Boys, the Beatles and the Searchers. The star map was pushed to the back of the cupboard. Piles of fan magazines and autograph books took over.

"As a teenager I suddenly wanted to be one of the girls," she says. "I wanted to conform. At school I wasn't brilliant at sports, I wasn't an outstanding academic. I was also fat and very miserable." The answer at that time was to fight back with fantasy. She learned everything there was to know about pop stars, their life stories and personal habits. She ran after them for autographs. "I got Paul McCartney's, Bill Wyman of the Stones and Billy J. Kramer. That was my thing. It made me feel special."

She also devoured all the teenage magazines she could buy, scanning the pages of Petticoat and Honey for all the latest fashion trends. It was while poring over the latter one day that she decided on her future career. "There was an article about a day in the life of a fashion buyer. It all sounded so trendy and glamorous and glamour was what I'd always craved. From then on, I was determined to be one."

When she left school at 18 with two A levels (physics and geography), her first job was as a "management trainee" at Top Shop in Peter Robinson, Oxford Circus. It was 1967 — when paper dresses and fun furs were selling like hot cakes and Mary Quant and Barbara Hulanicki were turning out little numbers in crepe and crushed velvet.

"On my first day at the shop, I was terribly shocked. I had imagined a colourful whirl of models and fashion shows. I had this wonderful, responsible-sounding title and to be suddenly taken down to Top Shop and told I'd have to *sell* was amazing." Not only that, they told her she'd have to wear a uniform. A terrible navy blue Courtelle suit with green piping. On a 13-stone teenager it was the antithesis of glamour.

"There I was, a great wobbly thing, serving customers. The pay wasn't bad for the *time* — £550 a year — but the hours.... We worked from 9.30 to 6.0 pm, six days a week. I had to commute in from my parents' house in Ruislip. Quite honestly, after a few weeks of working on my feet all day, they were bleeding into my shoes. I wanted to get out almost immediately." She didn't, though. With true grit she kept going, smiling back at customers who were rude or patronising, keeping a discreet eye out for shoplifters and peeping toms.

"I was having to be nice to people all the time, and it got me down. I used to day dream all the more. I saw myself meeting pirate radio disc-jockeys who would tell me how witty and intelligent I was. I thought: 'I don't think I ought to be doing this sort of thing for a living. There must be something more than this.'"

While she was still pondering that question, though, the grim realities of a shop-girl's life were claiming her attention. With her mathematical mind, she had no problems working out change and totting up takings. But she hated the aggressive process of making a sale.

"I never put pressure on people to buy, especially something they didn't want. I was careful never to whisk the changing cubicle curtain aside when they were half-naked to ask how they were getting on." Not having to work on commission helped. So did the juke-box which was kept playing all day — cheering her up with smash hits like You're My Everything by The Temptations. For a giggle, she and the other trainees would sneak out to drool over the Italian stylist in the hair salon or annoy the grandes dames of the linen department. Sometimes the window-dressers would have a noisy cat fight or a customer would rush in to announce that someone was going to throw himself off the roof of the opposite building.

Mostly, though, it was a routine grind. Some of the young assistants would get so exasperated by the demands of customers that they would lock themselves in the office to rant and rave. There was an endless flow of invoices, dockets, warehousing statements, exchanges and refunds.

"The old hands in Peter Robinson were real, old-fashioned 'modom' types in those days. They were terrifying — like Mollie Sugden in Are You Being Served? We'd go to lunch in the canteen and they'd all be sitting there with their swollen feet up on the benches, bitching about the customers. I'd never met anyone like them. They were as hard as nails. I was very willing and docile and I just wanted to get a good report at the end of the year."

She succeeded. After a year of flogging frocks in Top Shop she got a good grade in her Certificate of Retail Studies exam and was made assistant to the director of administration. The job meant travelling to branches all over the country, reporting back on progress and efficiency. A solid retail career beckoned.

But it was too late. By that time something had happened to put the stars back into her eyes even brighter than before. "I'd been away from astronomy for five years when I borrowed a book from the library called The Universe, by Isaac Asimov. It was a history of astronomy and contained all the advances in the science that had been made in the previous five years. Things I'd never heard about like exploding galaxies called quasars. The whole complexion of astonomy from 1960 to 1968 had changed. Instead of being an old man's study in which you watched patiently for years as a star moved across the sky, it was exciting and up-to-date." That was it. When the dress rehearsal for the Apollo moon landing took place at Christmas 1968, Peter Robinson had irrevocably paled into insignificance.

Within a year, she had joined her local amateur astonomy association, met any number of astonomers and got herself a temporary job checking through data about the sun at the observatory in Cambridge. She took a chance, a cut in salary and left the world of pop fashion behind to return to her first love. After a year she did an A level in maths at an evening class and won a place at Leicester University to study for a degree in astrophysics.

While she was there she jettisoned four stones of redundant puppy fat. "I think that was because I was so much happier. I had realised I was really an academic after all and I suddenly felt I belonged." After Leicester she tried on — and abandoned — the possibility of an Oxford doctorate, before turning to full-time writing, lecturing and broadcasting. Until last year, when she replaced Patrick Moore as president of the BAA, she also lectured at the Greenwich Planetarium and Old Royal Observatory.

Nowadays, she gets the excitement she once daydreamed about by writing books (ten at the last count), appearing on radio and TV (Blue Peter, Terry Wogan, her own series for Channel Four called The Planets, to be screened in November) and persuading a reluctant public that science can actually be fun.

"The average scientist today is not a secretive old recluse,' she says, "we are much more extrovert than before and we want people to understand what we are saying. Science still has a very bad image in Britain. I see my job at the BAA as helping to change that, to show people how fascinating it is. And in a technological society, you need to know what is going on.

"At Top Shop I was selling dresses. Now I'm selling a new image of science, which is much more worthwhile. And, as astronomy is all about travel, romantic night skies and the mysteries of the universe — what could be more glamorous than that?"

# One small step for man, a giant leap for Mills and Boon

## Somehow the hero of romantic fiction manages to be beastly without being biological. Peggy Gardner believes she has cracked the code

"... *the tingling spread through her body, loosening her limbs so that she was glad to lean against his protecting arm* ..." Mills & Boon, right?

Wrong. For a start, the M & B man has given up protecting and gone over to the attack. He always did have a wicked tongue, but he seems to have got more physical lately. That arm is just as likely to catch the girl a swipe, or at any rate he'll grab her by the lapels and drag her to her feet so he can glare down into her eyes.

Whatever turns you on course. The love scenes have got more physical too. They're at it for pages and pages now, with no end of quivering sensuality and teased nipples. They're even beginning to move shyly below the waist, so maybe the clitoris will soon be mentionable — I've already caught sight of it once as a temple of womanhood. In fact, if any man reading this wants to know what gets certain women going in bed, a course of M & B could put him on the right lines.

It's a dangerous way of learning though, even if you want to try it out on an M&B reader. *Especially* if you want to try it out on an M&B reader.

The danger is best summed up by the shadowy nature of the M&B man's penis. Throbbing manhood seems to be out. The nearest I found to it was aroused maleness, and that only once. Physical the M&B man may be, but he hasn't got much between his legs. When I tried writing the stuff myself the missing parts quite worried me. Presently I started to understand, but even then it was only a start.

Several starts, as it turned out. Several times I would *manage a few chapters, and* be forced to realise that I was way off course. Try as I might, I couldn't reproduce that M&B man. It didn't matter how coldly I made his blue eyes rake, it didn't matter how savagely I made him press his mouth on hers — sooner or later he would develop some characteristic that no M&B reader could tolerate.

One of my men sulked when he should have been brooding. Another went to sleep in the girl's bed, instead of expertly rousing, etc.

I fussed and fumed for weeks after. Why does the M&B man have to be so boring? Why can't the writer *have a little fun with him*, instead of having to turn him out of the mould the same tedious shape time after time? In my mind he started appearing like that block-thing in the Space Odysseys. A great rearing faceless force that the story has to fit round as best it can.

Even then I didn't cotton on. Some people know these things by instinct, but I always have to work at it. So I didn't get anywhere until I started analysing the language surrounding the great roaring faceless force and the particular phrases that are always being applied to his actions. "He stood arrogant and erect ..." "His proud *head jerked up* ..." "He rose stiff with fury ..."

Of course he doesn't need an erection. He is an erection. A great big phallus, thinly disguised in a scrap of narrative. And whoever heard of a phallus getting sleepy, or sulking, or worrying about its performance?

Now at last I understand all those high-powered women who are said to be buying M&B these days. The accountants, lawyers, doctors and computer programmers who take an M&B to bed with them. They don't want the bother of a real man, and why should they? To judge from the M&B output, readers are hopelessly imprinted on the old-fashioned, bully ragging macho, and we all know what a pest they are to have around.

It's no crime to be more interested in sex than in people, but it can get you into trouble. If you're not interested in people you don't learn much about them, and may never manage to sort out the acceptable characteristics from the tiresome or the downright destructive.

M&B man will spare you the bother. He can stand and threaten all he likes — sorry, all she likes — but he's still only on paper. He won't break up the furniture, or kick you in the groin. He can be picked up for a one-night stand, but he won't leave you with the clap or a pregnancy. You won't even have the job of getting rid of him after breakfast.

# Ms*print*

For Sylvia. An Honest Account, Valentine Ackland (Chatto and Windus £8.95). At the age of 17, in 1923, Valentine Ackland donned a bright green, backless, sleeveless evening gown, screwed a horn-rimmed monocle into one eye and walked down the stairs into the Savoy ballroom. She then spent the evening drinking orangeade at 2/6d a glass.

In spite of such flagrant behaviour, she was desperately shy, and remained so. After a painfully self-conscious childhood menaced by an older sister, she outraged her wealthy, bourgeois family first by engaging in adolescent lesbianism and then blundering into a hair-brain marriage with a young man called Richard. It was never consummated. The marriage lasted only months. Her life lurched along through a series of lesbian and heterosexual affairs conducted in the remote cottages favoured by the artistic and penurious, her highs and lows made bearable by secret drinking bouts.

Until, that is, she met and deeply loved the writer Sylvia Townsend Warner. In For Sylvia, written in 1949, Valentine Ackland wished with the "implacable regard for truth" she always strove for, to set out a record of her life for the woman with whom she had spent 19 almost unbroken years.

Introduced to each other by T. F. Powys in Dorset, 1929, Sylvia and Valentine moved into a cottage together and soon after became lovers. Sylvia encouraged Valentine's poetry. There were still other affairs, which caused Sylvia pain; and sometimes there were still the drawers of empty whisky bottles; but this cathartic account is a marvellous testament to a great love which lasted until Valentine's death in 1969.

Queer, backward Marge in Kitty Fitzgrald's novel of that name (Sheba Feminist Publishers, £3.75), long time victim of incest and violence, has been released back into the world to face a normal, independent life. With a start, we later realise she is nearly forty-five years' old and that the time between the delivery of her father's baby and her new freedom has been spent in psychiatric institutions.

It is an interesting tale about the suppression of the inner self and the substitution of socially acceptable roles. Marge is the dark, tipside of Maggie whose experiences are less extreme and whose reactions therefore are more accepting and forgiving than they perhaps should be. But worse are the public roles assumed by the social workers, Mrs Jenkins and Mrs Collins. Ultimately, though, from a literary point of view, the cardboard collars reading "Caring Feminist," "Social Worker," "Pig-nerd Male" prove too cumbersome.

Dorothy Stannard

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## AMERICAN DIARY

Linda Blandford

*ON A corner of Madison* Avenue, in the midst of the upper East Side, the Whitney Museum of American Art stands and glowers like some overbearing, granite bully. It is, indeed, a strange building to stumble across, jutting out as it does in a veritable forest of architectural flourishes, from Georgian to Renaissance, Gothic to Lombardy Romanesque.

The Whitney corner on 75th Street is, however, looking *extraordinarily cheerful* these days, almost lightheartened. The hot dog vendors and street salesmen are out greeting the sunny spring days, it is true. But there is a regular hum and bustle about the entrance way. A long line of dandily-coloured and hopeful art works has been laid out on the sidewalk. Young things and minky matrons hang around watching out for friends, fixing appointments, clutching heavy catalogues. The Whitney Biennial is now in full swing.

This survey of American art over the last two years is taken as some kind of wicked and provocative salon. Who has been invited? Who has been left out? Eighty-four artists in the exhibition and 56 of them live and work in New York. No wonder the very building that houses the Whitney looks so sure of itself — it is the flagship of a cultural empire. It is part of what gives knowing Manhattanites *that breathtaking* sense of their own importance — that they are indesputably, at the centre of the modern art world and in possession of its creativity — as if this last somehow rubbed off on them on the M4 bus up Madison Avenue.

Now in the way that a certain class of Victorians knew everything about India (except Indians), it is beholden upon the denizens of upper Park Avenue and their less comfortably-placed imitators to know about modern art. Well, actually, they also have to know about Modern Writing, but the New York Times book review section, the Literary Guild selectors and readings at the better, wood-panelled, bookstores, tell us everything we need to know about that. No, a good eye is the new needlepoint — it is part of a lady's accomplishments.

One of the better and more tiring aspects of New York life, of course, is this very determination to go on learning until the bitter end. No notion here that education eases off, let alone stops, that one's mind is cooked at some point. Thus a whole host of learning options exist: nothing odd in 79-year-olds going back to school. The Learning Annex, Hunter College, the New School — they all offer courses on everything and their catalogues are, accordingly, required reading at smarter hairdressers.

This, then, explains the presence at the Whitney Biennial of all those clusters of ladies in a variety of furs, pastels, silks and ages. The monthly art groups are paying attention to the expert of their choice, seeking to hear what they are looking at and what they should be thinking about what they are looking at. Not a one but has already memorised the now famous catchphrase of John Russell's review in the New York Times: "Much of the show is characterised by a relentless *crying out 'look at me, Me, ME!'* as if art had regressed to babyhood."

Of the various professionals running their private lecture series, probably the most sought-after is Nancy Reinish, founder and director of *Art Views. Ms Reinish, tall,* dark-haired, wise-cracking and dry in the Katherine Hepburn-New York manner, runs monthly and semi-monthly courses (10 lectures, $160 each) to which 200 eager patrons currently subscribe. Her groups turn up in galleries, museums, squashed into the tiny elevators of West 57th Street and the clanging ones down in Tribeca.

She has never advertised, never been featured in the press: "private" is a Manhattan password. Word of her courses passes discreetly among the better co-op buildings and luncheon spots. Her ladies sign up with friends ("thank God, they have a lot of friends"), and they always mean to turn up, exercise classes, dressmakers' appointments, private school conferences, Egypt, Caneel Bay and African safaris permitting.

They meet at 11.0 am at whatever field spot is on that morning; by 12.45, the lecture is over, just in time for lunch and a gossip. There are *some to whom Reinish is but* their culture cocktail. "I remember," she says "going round a Louise Bourgeois show and trying to crystallise all kinds of difficult ideas about the work — its provocative, sexual, angry nature — and I hear one woman say to another: 'first you chop the onions, then you sautee them ...'"

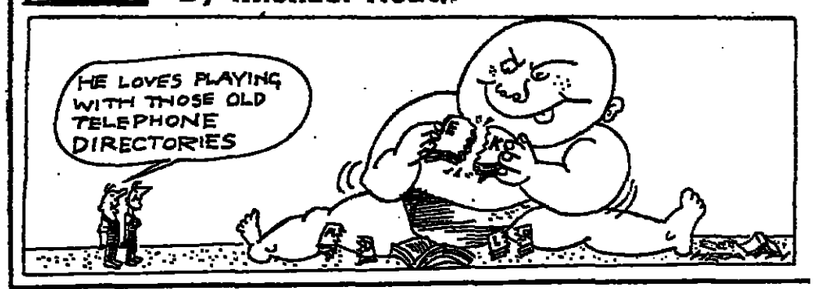
For those who do not want to do the work, to read the catalogues, to look up reference books, Reinish does it all. She goes to the exhibitions by herself, chooses what works to look at, writes out pages of learned notes — and then presents it as a solo performance. This is her tour de force. The history, the place in the greater scheme of things, the trends and interpretations — there is no question of her own passion.

And somewhere, amid the ladies who lunch, the faint-hearted who won't turn out for SoHo in the rain — there are *others who long to* have their eyes opened, their souls awakened. They go to exhibitions, to shows and galleries — they revisit their favourite piece. Should they happened to find themselves before Madame X by John Singer Sargeant at the Metropolitan Museum or, down in SoHo, gazing upon the 500 brass rods lying on the floor that make up Walter de Maria's minimal sculpture, Broken Kilometer, there may they meet Nancy Reinish sitting and replenishing her spirit.

How nice to share such commitment: there is no doubting the lecturer's seriousness of purpose, anyway. And when Mrs Reinish grows a mite too intense about her mission, enter Mr Reinish with his wry reminder that on the Brandeis University bulletin, her course is mentioned just below Creative Canapes.

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Edward Greenfield reviews a musical revival

# Bernstein's gang on the West Side

IT IS ODD that, till now, Leonard Bernstein has never conducted his most popular work. Nearly 28 years ago Broadway was set on its head with the arrival of *West Side Story*, a musical composed by the star conductor of the New York Philharmonic, which promptly swept the musical stage throughout the world. Bernstein himself kept clear of any claim that this was opera in the making, refusing to conduct the theatre piece himself.

Now Deutsche Grammophon in New York has recorded the piece complete with a cast of the most starry operatic quality—Dame Kiri Te Kanawa, Jose Carreras, Tatiana Troyanos and Marilyn Horne. Bernstein, now 66, coaxes a select band of New York musicians "from on and off Broadway" into a performance which in its combination of brilliance, energy and precision outshines anything you could ever expect of a theatre band while staying well within the right idiom.



*Leonard Bernstein: going for sound.*

The original idea was to record West Side Story in Munich, but one can hardly imagine the Bavarian Radio Orchestra whooping it up in the same way. Bernstein still denies that this is an opera, but in casting says: "I decided to go for sound." It may seem odd to have the mature Dame Kiri as the kittenish Anita—Bernstein's Juliet figure—but she herself loved the idea. "This was music I'd grown up with, music I'd always wanted to sing," she said.

Having so rich and big a voice in I Feel Pretty will not please everyone, but the result certainly sparkles and punches home emotionally. Similarly it was odd that Carreras, the only Spanish-speaking member of the cast, should be the all-American Tony set against the Puerto Ricans, but he manages a very passable American accent and with such a voice the richness of melody—above all Tonight and Maria are given Puccinian power.

There is no threat that this partnership is now going to be translated to the stage — quite an undertaking when even the publicity photo involved Carreras standing on a box — and generally the recording provides an electrifying supplement to the theatre experience, not a substitute. Broadway traditionalists may resist the musical purification process, but at least in one piece of inspired casting, for Tatiana Troyanos, an ideal combination of background and experience has been found.

Troyanos, it appears, was born in the very area of the West Side where the story is supposed to be set, and before she achieved stardom in opera sang regularly in musicals. So she is perfectly equipped as Anita, the snappy second heroine, to switch from full-throated singing to a New York snark. The comedy ensemble, America, is not just precise, it is full of fun, and I only wish that all of Sondheim's words were audible, not just the pay-off lines.

The comparable number for the men's chorus, Gee, Officer Krupke, is more of a problem, rather standing out from the rest, but energy and high spirits are what matter. As a recording this is a set which asks to be listened to intently complete with libretto, if only to explain what is going on in the brilliant and closely dramatic dance sequences. Dialogue has been kept to the minimum (mainly spoken by Bernstein's son and daughter, not Kiri and Carreras) and the relatively dry acoustic of the recording still allows bloom on the voices.

For those who invest in the CD set the Symphonic Suite from Bernstein's music for the film On the Waterfront, anticipating West Side Story in much the same style (DG 415 253-2 two discs). The LP set comes without fill-up (415 253-1).

After the zing and high voltage of Bernstein's adaptation of the Romeo and Juliet story Gounod's intentionally more faithful adaptation of Shakespeare is liable to sound underpowered. At least the new version from HMV with the Toulouse Capitole Orchestra conducted by Michel Plasson (EX 27 01423 3 three LPs) easily outshines the last one on the same label with its miscast Italian principals.

This time the results are vocally far more stylish.



*Suzuki, left, gathered together a group of dedicated performers including Kayoko Shiraishi, his leading lady, right*

# A woman at war

**Tadashi Suzuki's version of The Trojan Women by Euripides opens tonight. Kenneth Rea reports on this exhilarating vision of Greek tragedy**



SINCE no one has the faintest idea how it was played, Greek tragedy has always been artistically open to all comers. Despite fresh translations and new interpretations, it remains the unscaled peak of western theatre — usually boring on the page and soporific on the stage. Was this the theatre, you wonder, that kept 15,000 bottoms on stone seats for three days on end?

Blame classical scholars for the boredom. Generations of them have purred over the words and ignored the theatricality of it all. Happily, that view is changing. It is now recognized that Athenians of the fifth century BC went to the theatre (theatron) as a "seeing place." There was music and the chorus didn't just sing, it danced. Greek tragedy was total theatre and the words were only part of it.

But since only the written texts survive, it is rather like trying to reconstruct Cats, the musical, from T.S. Eliot's poems. Recent revivals, like The Greeks by the RSC and the National Theatre's Oresteia, have been about listening rather than seeing.

Tadashi Suzuki's version of Euripides' The Trojan Women, which opens tonight at the Riverside Studios, takes a different approach. For one thing, this is not just a translation but completely new play: the text has been chopped, rearranged and added to — fortunately a full synopsis is provided. "I wanted to make a play on a theme that concerns everyone, beyond differences of nationality or historical time," explains Suzuki. "So I have treated it on two levels: it can be both ancient and modern.

"Euripides' play depicts the fate of women who have suffered in war. It is a typical situation: the men initiate the war and are killed, and the women are left behind without husbands. What I'm trying to show in the play is that the situation hasn't really changed. It was the same in Japan during World War Two, and in the Middle East where there are still wars going on today."

Euripides shows the widows of the conquered Trojans waiting to be shipped off to grace the beds of the victorious Greeks. Suzuki's version takes place in a bombed out Japanese city just after World War two. An old woman stumbles into a graveyard and likens herself to Hecuba and Cassandra. As she relives their grief, the other characters appear in her fantasy. Presumably she is also something of a classical scholar to know the story in the first place. Suzuki however maintains that the Greek myths are not unknown in Japan and that the Trojan Horse is hugely popular bedtime story.

The darker warning of Suzuki's play is that happiness is based on suffering and the tide of fortune can change at any time.

Religion is also implicated through the silent figure of Jizo, the Buddhist protector of children. Unlike the Greek gods, Jizo stands immobile throughout the action, not even flinching when Andromache's child is taken from her and dismembered. Suzuki: "Of course there are cases like Khomeini's war in the Middle East, but generally religion is just an onlooker to the situation. It didn't help Japan in World War two, so it lost a lot of support after that. Many Japanese people now are so intoxicated with prosperity that I am afraid we might end up like the United States — becoming spiritually destroyed."

Stylistically, Suzuki has approached Euripides through the tradition of Noh and Kabuki. And here lies his main preoccupation. Not only are there structural similarities between the Greek and the Japanese theatre in their use of chorus, monologue, music and dance, but both, he feels, need resuscitating. "To us in Japan, Noh and Kabuki are like Tutankhamen's mummy," says Suzuki. "The first time you look at them, you may be enchanted by their exoticism. But you can't live with a mummy all the time.

"In Greek tragedy just the words are left. You may think that's a problem. In the Japanese theatre, the whole body is left. That means that the old forms of acting are fixed in every detail. A theatre like that can't possibly have any meaning in today's world. That's why I call it a mummy. I want to give another life to the mummy, to rediscover that original energy that was there when it was alive. Which is why I call my play a modern Noh."

To achieve the necessary discipline for a modern Noh, Tadashi Suzuki gathered a group of dedicated actors and drilled them in his own system of training, now known in America as the Suzuki Method. It is Suzuki's main claim to fame. After 11 years together the actors of the Suzuki Company of Toga (formerly Waseda Sho-Gekijo) have developed physical intensity that ensures their performance will be anything but soporific. From Paris to Los Angeles where the company appeared in last year's Olympic Arts Festival, SCOT (as it is known for export) has drawn lavish praise. Its leading lady, Kayoko Shiraishi has become a celebrity for the muscularity of her acting and the profundity of her remarkable voice.

All this testifies to the power of the Suzuki Method, which will be demonstrated at the Riverside Studios on Saturday afternoon. Aimed at strengthening and co-ordinating the body and voice, it is a gruelling synthesis of Kabuki and martial arts training, involving among other things, prolonged foot stamping.

The purpose of this, says Suzuki, is to make contact with nature. "The trend of civilisation has been to depart from the ground. In advanced cities you have tall buildings, aeroplanes and rockets that go to the moon.

"To rediscover our human identity we have to communicate with the ground and through that with nature. We have to learn to co-exist with nature, not to conquer it all the time. That is culture. We get our energy through the ground, and that is why we stamp. Culture is the body. If I had a religion, that would be it."

RONNIE SCOTT'S

John Fordham

## Cedar Walton

CEDAR Walton, the elegant and dandyish be-pop pianist is making his graceful way at Ronnie Scott's Club until the end of the week. Despite his undoubted prowess, the presence of that brilliant and vivacious percussionist Billy Higgins, — devotees of the improvisers' art gain as much pleasure from watching Higgins at work as listening — is the sharper manifestation of spontaneous music. Walton reveals how insidiously billowing arpeggios and ornate flourishes at the keyboard can gentrify even the crisp and no-nonsense energy of bop.

But for Billy Higgins, who has worked with all manner of ingenious artists over the years, including Ornette Coleman, and Don Cherry, everything can be stated succintly, but with irresistable charm. On the trio's first tune a rumbling blues with African inflections, Walton's lefthand — dabbing and needling at the rhythm — and Higgins' snare drum were almost indistinguishable from each other. Higgins sits upright at his kit, head slightly cocked, elbows tucked in. A beautiful grin always adorns his face, and he hits the skins as if they were Ming china but with a sound as sharp as hailstones. Sometimes he will play a long time, keeping passages entirely on the cymbals, making the music rise through woodpecker tappings on the rims, making it shake itself through brief rumblings on the tom tom.

The band then passed through a fairly neutral ballad called My Old Flame, a Latin piece suffused with James Bond-like chords, a dash of Ellingtonia — bassist David Williams performing several cool and eloquent solos. The number accelerated brightly after a ponderous beginning and Higgins discovered the brief instant that made the evening. The sound as he abruptly clipped the cymbals in switching from brushes to sticks was as if the room had suddenly been flooded with light.

WAREHOUSE

Rosalind Carne

## Spell Number Seven

NTOZAKE SHANGE writes of the pride and pain of American blacks. Some may find her language florid, over-rhetorical, even torturous; others will find it passionately original. Whatever the verdict, it is impossible to deny its strange and special quality, a quality which calls for equally special direction that Sue Parrish's somewhat workaday production for the recently formed Women's Playhouse Trust, fails to provide.

Spell Number Seven focuses on a sorcerer whose father was asked to turn a young black boy white. The son discovered a different magic, the magic of allowing black people to reclaim their colour. Played by Erick Ray Evans, he is the most powerful presence on stage, with a larger than life appeal that never loses a subtle ironic edge. His eight companions are identified less distinctly, performers playing performers in endless mirror images of the minstrel roles they have been forced to adopt in order to survive.

The setting is a Manhattan bar, a sustained dramatic metaphore for the enforced idleness which has been the legacy of freedom from slavery. Figures drift in and out from the Bowery, the "whisky black space" of St. Louis, the Third World's tourists spots.

Ms Shange makes considerable demands on her audience. The shifts of time and place, reality and dream, are not easy to follow or to engage in. Moreover, the characters story-tellers appear curiously cold, as if the mantle of dignity had smothered their passion. Alibe Parsons and Claudette Williams break through the barrier to some extent, and the latter's fierce monologue, "Today I'm gonna be a white girl," is a bitter exposure of hypocrisy, fear and envy. But the heightened pitch of the text is hearly sustained.

This is declamatory, celebratory stuff which should punch the heart and assault the senses. Too often it merely arouses the detached interest.

TAUNTON

Allen Saddler

## Last of the Red Hot Lovers

AMERICAN humour in general, New York humour in particular, starts off in a higher gear than home-grown comedy and starts from a different place. Neil Simon's Last Of The Red Hot Lovers assumes that the audience is bright and literate and fully informed on the current anxieties and neuroses of the times. It also assumes that the audience will pick up on the situation without having it spelled out in large letters.

Here we have a married middle aged New Yorker trying to have a last fling in the space of two hours in his mother's apartment. He makes three attempts and the elongated sketch form the three acts of the play.

Simon has the knack of producing polished one-liners, running gags, and perceptive comment on contemporary mores. Each joke, is only at home in its setting. The humour is smart and sophisticated but the characters are warmly human and vulnerable and are not moving in elevated circles. Where much of English contemporary comedy relies on stock characters who are usually half-wits, Simon's people are ordinary folk caught up in a strange environment. The middle-aged amateur seducer heard about the sexual revolution and is keen to get in on the act.

The pivot character, Barney runs a fish restaurant, and his pick of potential sexual partners are either hard boiled, cooky or depressed. Barney's attempt at romance run into reality at every turn. It is the failure of reality to match up to fantasy that makes the humour real and hard hitting.

This delightful and entertaining piece is at The Brewhouse, Taunton, in a touring production from the Channel Theatre Company, who do the play justice in pace and style. Ken Farrington plays the nervous play boy with a diffident approach, but with some passion for his own predicament. Janet Hargreaves plays the experienced accomplice throwing away the lines with aplomb. Erika Hoffman is the leggy night club singer, bubbling with febrile vitality and pills.

CARDIFF

Ken Rowat

## Grunert/Nicol

STUTTGART is Cardiff's twin, and the two cities have arranged an exchange of artists. Welshman Phil Nicol has returned from his spell in Stuttgart, now Andreas Grunert is at work in a studio provided by the Chapter Arts Centre. Both artists are exhibiting at the Andrew Knight Gallery until April 20 and Grunert also shows at Chapter until Saturday.

The German works with controlled sparseness, allowing snatches of skilled draughtsmanship to emerge from scatterings of marks or brushstrokes. It's an idiosyncratic style laced with surreal humour and his subjects are usually mysterious figures who seem to be grappling with a disintegrating environment.

Grunert's monochromatic Boat Without Prow at Chapter is compelling, and at the Knight Gallery one among many etchings depicts what appears to be an amputee with a proboscis gyrating uncontrollably on the ruins of a hospital trolley. His most recent painting of a figure confronting a hare looks feeble though, and one hopes that Cardiff is not having an adverse effect on him.

Phil Nicol's work is somewhat laboured by comparison in spite of the vigour with which he applies his paint. Figures are given the prevalent new image treatment to the point where they are barely identifiable, but this deliberate avoidance of definition fails to intrigue or achieve much individuality. Two water colour studies for Belly Up have a dense, luminous quality but four Morandi-orientated paintings are so different in style that one wonders whether Nicol has found his centre yet.

## CONCERT DATES

**Groves BBC Symphony Orchestra/Mutter**, Festival Hall, tonight at 7.30 pm. John McCabe's Shadow of Light, written in 1979, is the unusual overture for this Royal Philharmonic Society programme. Anne-Sophie Mutter, now far more than a Karajan protege, is soloist in the Sibelius Violin Concerto.

**Söderström/St Hill/Ronnlund**, Wigmore Hall, tomorrow at 7.30 pm. This is the first recital in the Sounds of Sweden Festival. Elisabeth Söderström with the baritone, Krister St Hill, sings songs and duets by rare Swedish composers as well as Purcell, Schubert, Falla and Ravel. Friday at 7.30 brings Kerstin Meyer introducing four young Swedish singers, while on Saturday the much-praised New Chamber Orchestra of Stockholm will be playing Dag Wiren, Mozart and Tchaikovsky

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# The land of the rising surpluses

The Japanese Government yesterday announced an "action programme" to open its domestic markets to more foreign products against the background of strongly rising protectionist tides in the United States. It is the seventh dollop of liberalisation since 1981 and, like a Japanese meal — endless tasty morsels — it is likely to leave Washington hungry for more. The reason, alas, is simple; despite annual protestations of goodwill by Japanese officials the US trade deficit with Japan has been growing and growing. Last year it reached $37 billion and some forecasts suggest it will hit $42 billion, this year, putting it in the Guinness Book of Records as the highest current account surplus ever recorded.

Prime Minister Nakasone delivered a virtuoso performance on national television. Boxed in by formidable political constraints and powerful lobbies within his own party (including agriculture and forestry) he laid his political future on the line by almost telling his audience that it was their patriotic duty to buy foreign goods. But the instant reaction among western observers was to mark him high on artistic impression, but low on technical merit.

He would say that, wouldn't he? The US Senate Finance Committee has recommended legislation which, if enacted, would require President Reagan to obtain increased access for US products to Japan within 90 days of the bill's passage or ban imports from Japan. Leading American companies, including technological giants like Motorola, are calling for an across the board import surcharge of 20 per cent. Faced with such protectionist pressure (even though the free trading President is unlikely to agree to it) Mr Nakasone had to produce more than raw fishy bits and piety.

He only partially succeeded. Tariff reductions are to be left until later in the year. But Mr Nakasone offered to simplify technical standards and project evaluation to give US firms greater access to the huge — and hugely protected — Japanese telecommunications market, plus concessions in sensitive areas like plywood, medical equipment and pharmaceuticals. Further measures were also on offer to liberalise financial and capital markets — but with no sign that outsiders would be allowed serious access to the coveted £280 billion postal savings system.

The impression at the end of all the goodwill is that the Japanese Government, under external pressure (and goaded by its own employers' body, the Keidanren) is indeed liberalising, but not at a fast enough pace to stop its trade surplus from continuing to rise, let alone to be reduced.

Part of the problem, of course, lies with the rest of the world. If the US is so keen to improve its competitiveness with Japan then a large part of the solution lies within its own manor — it could pursue policies which lead to a further fall in the absurdly high value of the dollar. And if Britain is so keen to penetrate the Japanese market, how come so few companies have Tokyo offices, let alone teach their executives Japanese in the way that the Japanese learn English?

That said, though, it is also true that Japan is trying to get the best of all worlds. She protects not only declining industries, but also the home patch of those industries in which she is the acknowledged world leader. The result is an enviable virtuous circle in which Japan exports high tech goods in vast quantities to the US and then invests the proceeds back on Wall Street, thereby helping to keep the dollar strong and the yen relatively weak — which in turn improves the competitiveness of Japanese goods.

If Tokyo really wants to make a positive contribution to world trade, there are two vital steps. First, intervene more boldly to ensure that domestic markets are at least as open as those around the world so successfully penetrated. Second, reflate demand at home to suck in more imports. This would, ideally, be done in concert with the stronger European economies, West Germany and the UK, as part of a convergence of economic policies.

This is the sort of rational orchestration that would be seriously discussed at next month's Bonn economic summit. But if summits stubbornly refuse to do what summits are supposed to do, then maybe the time has come for some of the strongest economies to reflate unilaterally. Japan, with its embarrassing balance of payments surplus, is uniquely placed to do just that.

# The gulf of incomprehension

Mr Perez de Cuellar risked a rebuff when he flew to the Gulf in search of a settlement to the Iran-Iraq conflict. That rebuff was duly delivered, in both capitals, and yesterday he flew away again. It says much for his qualities that he should personally undertake such a forlorn mission rather than send a subordinate UN official. At least he has been able to impress on both parties the serious anxiety now felt in much of the world about the cost in lives and badly needed resources of the long, savage, and (from the outside) pointless war. His hosts both told him they wanted peace and urged him to continue his efforts, but it seems that no effort which allows President Saddam Hussein of Iraq to remain in power will be acceptable in Tehran.

Saddam began the war on an impulse which, initially at least, he was lucky to survive. It soon became apparent that Iraq could not emerge the winner but could at best hold off the Iranian teenage infantry attacks which (fortunately with diminishing frequency) have been launched against his riverain defences. In spite of his recent air raids on Tehran his capital, Baghdad, and second city, Basra, remain far more vulnerable merely by their proximity to the frontier. At the same time Saddam has inflicted far less damage on Iranian oil installations than he is capable of doing with his superior air force and with Exocet missiles supplied by France. In exchange for the modest support and averting of eyes of the United States and other western powers, as well as of the Soviet Union, he has stopped short of goading Iran into the retaliation it has threatened against the other major Gulf oil exporters. This self-restraint sits ill with his original act of gross miscalculation, but it has so far confined the war almost entirely to the two countries. As long as it remains confined the superpowers' interests do not conflict, which may be one reason why it has not been brought to a head. Any serious extension would call forth pavlovian responses in Moscow and Washington, and if Mr De Cuellar's mission has put off that yet more evil day it will have been justified in that alone. It is not certain, even then, that the superpowers would see their interests totally differently; but they might, and the prospect is daunting enough.

Many students of Iran now discount the notion that this war has become a test of iron nerve between two fanatics, aptly though the description might fit either. The fervour, they say, would survive the death of Ayatollah Khomeini, for the downfall of his impudent opponent would remain a fundamental Shi'ite duty. This is the 15th century of Islam, and at a comparable period Christianity was capable of equally extreme, equally murderous, and equally uncompromising expressions of religious idealism. The motives which animate the faithful in Iran — in southern Lebanon also, and where next? — are of a totally different order from the types of motive now familiar to political analysts in the western and eastern capitals. As in the siege of the US Embassy and the ruthless suppression of the Tudeh Party, that makes for a vacuum of incomprehension when the two worlds overlap.

# Fences, fines and flannel

Our peripatetic Prime Minister, making her Easter recess way around the Far East and offering thoughts on the miners to the people of Malaysia and on Mr Gorbachev to those in Singapore, will doubtless spend today interesting the inhabitants of Indonesia in soccer violence. Her Prime Ministerial progress seems increasingly to be representing the synthesis of two of the basic mid-term laws: if you're faltering in the polls either go abroad or go for easy populist issues.

After the events of March 13, when Millwall "supporters" ran riot in Luton during and after an FA Cup match, Mrs Thatcher grabbed hold of the issue as though it was the Falkland Islands. She called for action and a Downing Street summit. She sent the footballing powers-that-be away to find solutions to a problem which has for years defeated the football clubs, the police and various ministers of sport. Yesterday the Football Association, possibly mindful that the Prime Minister was far from home, handed down its judgment. It is unlikely that it will find favour with Mrs Thatcher.

For a start there is no recommendation that Millwall should play future Cup-ties in Scotland. Instead the club have been fined £7,500 and ordered to make next season's Cup matches all-ticket. Luton have also been told to hold all-ticket Cup games and to fence in spectators at their ground.

If you're a Luton supporter this may seem rather like fining Lloyds Bank for allowing armed robbers to break into their safe. As Mr John Smith, Luton's chief executive, said after the verdict: "(Our fans) were never at any time involved in crowd misbehaviour. It was not our fans who wrecked our town, our stadium, or the trains en route." An appeal follows.

Millwall, though, have a reputation as a club which attracts troublemakers. Their own ground is fenced, and that has not helped. All-ticket games mean troublemakers have to get tickets, but that is seldom difficult. The Millwall management are as opposed to violence as everybody else. This is the trouble with simple remedies; those punished are neither responsible for the crime nor do they condone it.

But when Prime Ministers call for action there has to be a response, and it is perhaps more immediately important that it be visible than efficacious. In this particular case the one obvious mistake on March 13 was corralling too many Millwall fans into too small a space in the ground. Advance intelligence was not good enough. The police, who had no difficulty alerting Nottinghamshire to the presence of northbound miners' pickets in the Dartford tunnel, could equally give advance warning of the numbers of Millwall fans on their way to Luton. But small fines and fencing for non-offending grounds seem unlikely to affect a problem as intractable as it is abhorrent. You can't fine or fence away an endemic social disease. But nor, for all the Downing Street lather, can you hector it into submission. Yestrday the FA left us no nearer any solution: though one day nearer the cricket season.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Trained to listen

Sir, — Allow me to reassure David Armstrong (Letters, April 4) that it is not necessary for Bryan Round to instruct members of the Professional Association of Teachers that PAT holds no brief for a Tory government.

It was Bryan who first pointed out to us that we were an association of independently minded teachers united only by a common abhorrence of the use of the strike weapon in schools. Our parliamentary consultants are drawn from left, right and centre. Now, however, our worst fears are being realised as groups of pupils begin to ape the behaviour of their striking teachers.

The NUT was the only union to reject Sir Keith's proposals for the teaching profession out of hand; every other union took the trouble to spell out the unacceptable elements in his paper. Of course it may be that the NUT really believes that three years at training college with, in many cases, the absolute minimum of entry qualifications should provide a passport to a top salary, job security for life and no obligations.

Teachers' salaries are a disgrace; working conditions, never ideal, are fast becoming abysmal and promotion prospects are heartbreaking; but it is a fact that some teachers are less than professional in their attitudes. It is doubly unfortunate that some of them are heads.

I do not like the government's proposals for teachers any more than I like most of their other proposals but I sense some of the frustration behind Sir Keith's blundering. I watched him at a meeting two years ago come down from the platform and beg the audience of teachers to talk to him about the future of the profession. He met with little success.

If teaching is a true profession then teachers must display professional attitudes and that includes the ability to put their case effectively in order to justify their demands for more resources. It can be done, right is on our side and we all know Mrs Thatcher has the key to the safe in her pocket. We have public support, which should not be alienated, and positive suggestions are beginning to appear in the professional journals. Every avenue must be explored but we need leaders who will carry us honestly forward — not door-slammers. —

**Renée McQuillan.**
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Clwyd.

## Degree out

Sir, — When advising the Malaysian Prime Minister that "if you travel far enough to the east you reach the west," was Mrs Thatcher really indicating a desire to be offered an honorary doctorate of Geography? — Yours etc.

**Hector Wolley**
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# Why the Church must reckon with an empty tomb

Sir,—Richard Thonger (Letters, April 3) is justified in his amazement that Bishop Jenkins should espouse views which undermine the Christian faith (although doubting theologians, and even doubting clergy, have been around for a long time), but he is not justified in claiming that he knows the truth or falsehood of the circumstances surrounding the alleged discovery of Jesus's empty tomb.

Nor can he claim to know the motives of the high priests, whose main characteristic cannot have been "their anti-Christianity"; Christianity had not been invented.

Because the Gospels are propaganda they cannot be relied upon completely, although they may contain historical fragments. They are best interpreted using Occam's Razor and an idea of the most probable course of events based on a sound knowledge of contemporary political and social mores.

If the tomb was found to be empty, and the arguments for the invention of this story are weak, then the most probable explanation is that someone removed the body (dead or alive). From their subsequent actions, it is clear that the disciples were not responsible (although it was natural for the authorities to blame them), and suspicion falls on Joseph of Arimathea and Nicodemus.

Thus, while the high priest's accusation may gave been false, it was nevertheless a reasonable one. It did not discredit the priests, who can hardly have been motivated by jealousy; they must have had justified fears that the theft would be interpreted by the people as a resurrection (as indeed it was).

The priests were not anti-Christian anymore than they were anti-Jewish. They were not even anti-Roman. They were, as Sadducees, sensibly opposed to religious fanaticism and the superstitious beliefs of the Pharisees and the common people who followed them. They foresaw that such fanaticism could ruin their country, as indeed it did 40 years later.—Yours faithfully

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Sir,—I am not advocating a witch hunt amongst our bishops but I do think that the time has come when one or two of them should consider whether they are in the right job.

Sadly, I feel that in view of his outrageous comments about David Jenkins, the Bishop of Norwich should resign and go back to theological college (to study.)—Yours,

**Jonathan Howard.**
Lichfield, Staffs.

Sir,—On behalf of British Unitarians may I welcome Richard Thonger (Letters, April 3) to the long list of those who think the Bishop of Durham, David Jenkins, should concede his fundamental ambivalence within mainstream Christianity and join a religious movement long dedicated to his kind of open-minded search for truth.

Indeed, this suggestion has, I know, often been put directly to the Bishop, but he seems to feel (at present) unable to accept the offer of a place among 13th-generation heretics, such as Unitarians. Of course, we could not offer him equivalent ecclesiastical status, as we have no bishops, but no-one would, I am sure, suggest that that factor would weigh at all with Mr Jenkins.

Perhaps when the Bishop gives the Hibbert Lecture (a Unitarian foundation) on BBC Radio 4 (Sunday April 14 at 8pm), we will understand better his own conception of the differences between his rejection of the dubious accretions of Christian belief and the traditional Unitarian rejection of unnecessary, unprovable, untenable dogma. Many confused Unitarians (oh, yes, we admit that some of us are as confused as Anglicans by the whole "Durham Affair") will look forward with eager anticipation to Mr Jenkins's explanation of why he is not (openly) a Unitarian.

Meantime, many Unitarians and other liberal religious people are glad to see the Bishop and his like saying what they are saying from within the body of their traditional Faith, for thus they might liberalise it and significantly increase the witness of free, liberal religious thought.

In addition, they will stimulate the traditional, evangelical Anglicans to a firmer defence of their faith, to a clear conception of their Christianity, which surely none of them could but be thankful for. In other words, the apparent "hypocrisy" of David Jenkins and his followers is but a secondary consideration compared with the strengthening effect of his challenge on so many wings of his own Church, and on the claimed faith of so many outside it.—Yours (Revd) F. R. Clabburn.
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## The anti-apartheid champion that divides the protesters

Sir, — Whatever may have been said between your correspondents Solly Smith, Des Starrs, Sonia Butting and Mike Terry (Letters, April 6) about the 1982 round-the-clock picket of South Africa House on behalf of David Kitson and the other political prisoners of apartheid, these four people were conspicuous by their absence.

Why, if they are committed to picketing as they say in their letter in Saturday's Guardian? Why do they object to the City Group's Friday pickets, a successful continuation of the 1982 picket that has been carried on ever since? And why are they treating David Kitson and his family as unworthy to champion the anti-apartheid cause?

David Kitson was a Sapper in the Allied Armed Forces in Italy in world war I; a leading shop steward in Britain in the 1950s and was black-listed for it by the engineering employers; a prisoner of apartheid for 20 years for his membership of the military wing of the African National Congress; he is committed to the liberation of the people of South Africa, unbroken by prison, intelligent, articulate, and full of humanity. Can you imagine a more powerful weapon in the anti-apartheid cause?

Yet the current issue of Anti-Apartheid News, organ of the Anti-Apartheid Movement, contains no report of any meeting David Kitson has addressed because the AAM does not invite him to speak at their meetings. They have published no in-depth interview since his return to Britain last summer. The group of anti-apartheid MPs have arranged no House of Commons meeting so that his experience could be presented to a wider group of parliamentarians.

Apart from a speaking tour arranged by TASS, David Kitson's trade union, and local meetings arranged by direct contact, not through AAM, it has been left to a handful of local councils to welcome David Kitson and accord him recognition.

Is it not time opponents of apartheid and of racism in Britain called for an end to this treatment? And what of the people of South Africa facing the bullets of the apartheid police? Do they know how we have received David Kitson? If they could be told of it, what would they have to say? — Yours

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## Death by the acceptable dose

Sir,—You report (March 27) that £120,000 has been paid under a compensation scheme to the family of an employee of British Nuclear Fuels Ltd (BNFL). He had died of cancer of the lung. You stated that he had received "slightly more than half the safe dose." We would emphasise that there is no really safe dose of radiation in terms of cancer induction.

Every increment of dose, no matter how small, causes some damage to the body, although the effect may only be detectable in large populations that are the object of careful research.

Internationally recommended dose limits, which are endorsed by the National Radiological Protection Board (NRPB) in this country, are set so as to limit the risk to what is deemed to be "acceptable" levels. This man had worked for 23 years at Sellafield and, had he received the annual dose limit every year, would have experienced a risk at least equivalent to that in the most hazardous of industries. The fact that he received considerably less than this means that his risk was apparently less, but was still worthy of compensation.

The compensation scheme agreed between BNFL and the unions is unique in the nuclear industry. It is being appraised critically both in the UK and elsewhere, and because of the controversy over radiation induced cancer rates, is likely to be revised. The fact that compensation has been paid and there are more cases in the pipeline raises questions about conditions in the industry and about the NRPBs endorsement of officially "acceptable" dose limits.

In fairness to BNFL, it should be said that many of these workers received radiation doses in the Fifties and Sixties when our appreciation of radiation effects was less than nowadays.

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## The vandal in Mr Gummer

Sir,—I have never been a member of the Federation of Conservative Students and therefore am not qualified to judge whether or not the more way-out opinions of some federation members have an adverse effect upon the popularity of the party I have supported all my life. Of one thing, however, I am certain.

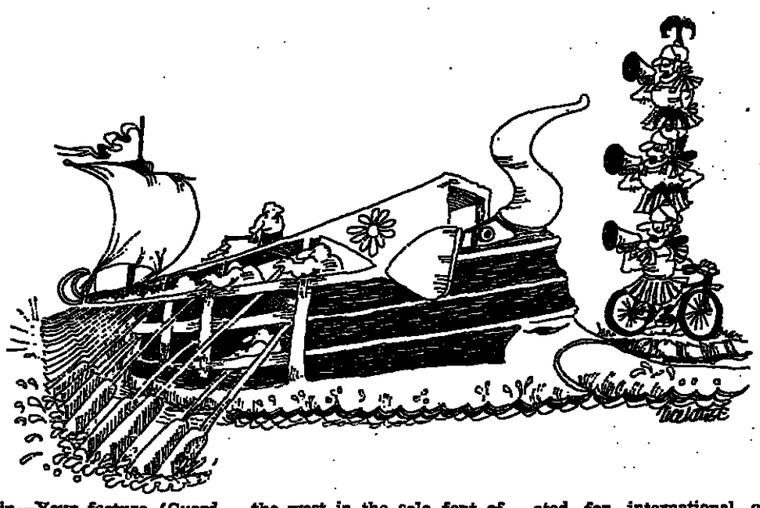
Prior to the events at Loughborough it is unlikely that one per cent of the voting public had ever heard of the FCS, let alone formed an opinion of the group. Now, thanks to the inept intervention of Mr John Gummer, allegations of vandalism, infighting and controversy—all potentially damaging to our electoral chances—are splashed across the television screen of every viewer in the country.

In fact, the alleged damage appears to be slight, and I have no doubt that the Federation has been grossly defamed. Ironically, by his extraordinary and largely unwarranted outburst, Mr Gummer has probably done more than any other person to frighten moderates away from the FCS.

It is easy to understand Mr Gummer's distress at the eclipse of the "wet" Tory Reform Group in student circles. For many years Gummer was an honorary parliamentary member of this undistinguished body, and for all I know may still carry his card. Mr Gummer should remember that he is now supposed to be Party Chairman and that it is incumbent upon him to stand aside from factionalism and infighting.—Yours faithfully,

**J. Williams.**
Southsea, Hampshire.

## A tall story of oars that saved the West



Sir,—Your feature (Guardian, April 4) concerning the building today in Greece of a 5th century BC Warship contained a typical piece of historical chauvinism.

This was the comment that the victory at Salamis of a fleet of these triremes over the Persians was thought by most historians to have "saved Western civilisation." There are several incorrect historical implications in this, but the most crucial are 1) that western civilisation has a continuous thread from then until now and 2) that the west is the sole font of all civilisation.

For example, remember the Dark Ages? Western civilisation "disappeared" and then only resurfaced — in the Renaissance — after an inspiration triggered by the impact of the contact with Islamic culture. Nor is this even to mention the "foreign" eastern influences on Plato and company.

But my protest is not simply an act of scholastic quibbling. It is cultural chauvinism which is mobilised, manipulated and appropriated for international conflict. A peaceful and ecologically balanced Earth will presumably have human inhabitants who, in recognising that they belong to one interdependent species, will acknowledge and value all cultures and civilisations within the framework of a shared human history and destiny. People, therefore, who communicate about such things must take careful responsibility for what it is that they are perpetrating.

**William Bloom.**
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## A Liberal interpretation of unilateralism

Sir,—Too often, some of your Correspondents misuse the term "unilateralist" to denote only the full CND position on nuclear weapons. There are several other unilateral options to which the term properly applies.

James Naughtie says (April 6): "Dr Owen and Mr Steel share the view that any move towards a unilateralist position would be damaging." But at the Liberal Assembly last September Mr Steel spoke strongly for a unilateral UK freeze on deployment and development of nuclear weapons, and voted for the successful resolution which included the item "that missiles already installed should be removed, as a confidence building measure, from British soil forthwith as a means of initiating a progressive reduction of nuclear weapons throughout Europe."

That debate followed a day-long informal debate on the whole issue, from which the successful resolution emerged. Those who insist that all measures of nuclear disarmament must be multilateral only, had the fullest opportunity to re-state their case. To me, that exposition resembled a psychiatrist whose patient sinks deeper and deeper into depression, but who proudly proclaims in support of the treatment: "He hasn't cut his throat yet."

**Richard Wainwright MP,**
(L. Colne Valley),
House of Commons.

## Weapons that come before beds

Sir, — I applaud Angela Walsh's concern about the cuts in services in the hospital she works in (Second Opinion, March 27). I too am a student nurse at a London teaching hospital, and I too am appalled at the reduction in the number of acute beds. Only eight weeks ago there was a critical shortage of beds throughout London. As a result waiting lists lengthened and people were sent home days earlier than usual. Who says fewer beds are adequate?

But this is only part of the problem in our health service. Why don't we have a national cervical screening programme? Why can't people who need renal dialysis always get it? Why do we plan to spend £11,000,000,000 on Trident? This reveals the true obscenity of the situation.

In June Parliament will debate the defence estimates. We still have time to tell our MPs not to waste £11,000,000,000 on a high-tech system for killing people, but to spend it on the NHS. It's about time we had cervical smears and renal dialysis freely available, and had a pay rise, and re-employed our own cleaners, etc. Now is the time to turn our swords into ploughshares, missiles into body scanners. — Yours faithfully,

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# A COUNTRY DIARY

OXFORDSHIRE: One of the least noticed phenomena of spring re-awakening is the appearance of the Roman snail out and about after its long period of hibernation. During the latter state this snail, as is the case with its commoner garden relative, hides away in some cranny and then seals its entrance against predatory intruders during its dormancy. But whereas the garden pest merely forms a thin parchmenty seal across the opening, the Roman snail uses the lime of its environment to form a hard stony layer as its operculum. On a recent visit to see if my favourite colony of sweet violets was in bloom (and it was in great variety of shades of blue and mauve, but with white predominating) I noticed what I took to be an empty shell of this local speciality protruding from the leaf-litter amongst the violets, but on picking it up discovered that it was occupied by an active specimen. This was a hundred yards or so away from the stony embankment which is the nearest habitat, and therefore I took a walk to count how many I could find on the stretch where I found over fifty last spring. I had walked about a quarter of a mile without success, and then found my first specimen. But it was still in the solidly sealed state, and apparently had been dislodged by a minor landslip during the thaw. It would seem therefore, that the re-awakening of this species is random rather than synchronised, and since the main colony is on a north-west facing bank, whereas the one active specimen was open to the sun, it is probably the ambient temperature which decides when the limy door becomes detached to free the occupant.

W. D. CAMPBELL.

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**Melanie Phillips examines the confusion of morality facing doctors**

## Moral dilemma behind the surgery door

WHAT do the following have in common: Victoria Gillick, Amy Sidaway, Mary Warnock, Norman Fowler, baby Cotton, and your family doctor? The answer is that they are all intimately bound up with everyday moral decision-making in medicine. They may challenge bits of it in court, chair commissions of inquiry into other bits of it, nervously police its boundaries from within the Elephant and Castle, become the victims of its mistakes, or form the poor bloody infantry that has to take the actual decisions on the ground.

What none of them can count on is a settled consensus from an informed public. Prescribing the contraceptive pill for under-age teenagers, telling the truth to patients about the risks of medical treatment, doling out extra pieces of the inadequate NHS cake to the deprived north of England or to the mentally handicapped, creating babies by in-vitro fertilisation, surrogate parenting or the innumerable daily decisions by any doctor: all of these things come under the umbrella heading of medical ethics, and by and large the public knows little about any of them.

What they do know arises mostly from the odd sensation. Thus the treatment of handicapped babies forced itself upon the national consciousness through the Arthur case, in which a distinguished paediatrician was tried for murder: the role of police surgeons in the ill-treatment of suspects in Northern Ireland through the Bennett report, the pill for under-age teenagers through Mrs Gillick, the fact that doctors don't tell patients of the risks of treatment through the case of Mrs Sidaway.

The obvious recent exception to this general rule, was the Warnock inquiry into embryology. This was a rare attempt to ventilate the moral dilemmas that have arisen in one small area of medical and scientific progress, in order to stimulate debate and arrive at some measure of national agreement. The immense problems in the path of such an agreement can be seen in the government's difficulty over that report and whether all, some or none of it should be turned into law.

Generally, the public knows little of the dilemmas that doctors face daily. They didn't know that doctors routinely let mentally handicapped babies die until the Arthur case; they still don't know, for example, how frequently doctors break their obligation of confidentiality, or how many invidious choices are made between patients' competing claims, or how the various injunctions upon doctors to relieve suffering, respect life, do no harm, benefit the patient, keep confidences, promote justice and so on all jostle for superiority. Most people probably still think vaguely that the Hippocratic Oath covers all moral problems faced by doctors. They couldn't be further from the truth.

Medicine has changed and so has society. There is now far greater stress on individualism and rights and a corresponding hostility to authority and paternalism. Decision-taking has become more bureaucratic and formalised. Where once decisions might have been taken without question by a figure of authority, now there is team-work, consensus and committees.

The scope of medicine, of course, has changed dramatically, with doctors all the time prolonging more lives and curing or alleviating more diseases. This has combined with environmental improvements to create an expectation of better health and longer life. The standards by which health is measured are becoming more exacting all the time. Yet because the cost of meeting those expectations cannot be met in full by the state — partly because lack of political will starves health care of money, and partly because health care must be an infinite spiral of demand, results and higher expectations — choices have to be made.

Yet improved standards of life have distorted our acceptance of mortality. Not long ago, families lived with the reality and acceptance of death — new-born infants, for example, or older children stricken by mortal diseases, or of older people carried off by heart attacks or strokes as a matter of course. But now, we can largely blot out that reality. So if doctors fail to provide the new kidney, or to save the handicapped baby, this is treated almost as a failure to cheat death. If a doctor deliberately refuses to prolong a life on the grounds that it would not be worth living, some of us are outraged because we believe that any life has an absolute right to continue indefinitely. The fact that actually we are all dying has been obscured causing us to lose sight of questions about the quality of the life we live.

Doctors themselves bear no small measure of responsibility for this ignorance and distortion of values. They have never sought to enlighten the public about issues which are their daily bread and butter and which too many of them think the public should know nothing about. In all the many codes of medical ethics that exist — themselves riddled with conflicting principles and outflanked by developments they do not begin to confront — there is no mention at all of the overriding duty upon doctors to tell the truth. And there are many ways, and many levels, of withholding the truth in medicine. Doctors may not tell patients of the risks they face in their proposed treatment, or that they are dying; they may not tell patients they are providing information about them to the DHSS or the immigration service; they may not tell the wider community of the death-dealing decisions they take routinely in the treatment of handicapped babies or the very old.

Society gets the medical ethics it wants and deserves. In a secular, pluralist society the moral consensus evolves and changes as society itself develops. But this shifting consensus can only evolve through informed debate. That is why truth-telling is so important, by governments and by doctors themselves. Many doctors, of course, are impatient with abstract discussions because they seem so distant from the every day realities of their work. But unless they become less resistant to dialogue, they will run the risk of losing public confidence, with disastrous consequences.

Yet apart from the Warnock committee, which was a one-off, limited exercise, the only forum for debates on medical ethics in this country appears to be a court of law, when the medical profession is in the dock. This is hardly satisfactory, since our accusatorial court system is not designed to arrive at a received truth and judges end up pronouncing into a moral vacuum. Nor would it help if the law were to be used to lay down far more precisely what doctors may or may not do. The law is a notoriously blunt instrument, far too crude to intrude into the daily routines of medicine, far too speedily overtaken by developments in science and society.

What we need is a body to consider issues of medical ethics as and when they arise, responsible to Parliament and charged with the task of keeping developments in medicine under constant review. It would have a permanent secretariat, hear evidence, issue working papers, invite comments and draft codes that reflect the outcome of public discussions. Only in this way would a comprehensive code of medical ethics gradually evolve.

Precedents exist abroad — in the United States, with the President's Commission for the Study of Ethical Problems in Medicine and Biomedical and Behavioural Research; and in Australia, where the Australian Law Reform Commission is grappling with law and medical ethics. If we don't set up such a body, there is a serious danger that society will eventually wake up and note that morality has been left behind by science. We need, in other words, a philosophy of medicine.

*Doctors' Dilemmas: Medical Ethics and Contemporary Science, by Melanie Phillips and John Dawson, is published tomorrow by Harvester Press, £7.95 paper, £20 cloth.*

## Inertia and the cost of vigilance

### SECOND OPINION

TWO POINTS need stressing after Andrew Veitch's article (Society Tomorrow, March 27). First, the risk of skin cancer developing from the use of benzoyl peroxide for acne, although probably quite slight, cannot be ruled out altogether, and is best avoided by withdrawing the preparations which contain it.

Second, it follows from the recognition that the induction of skin cancer is a two-stage process that the community is at risk from chemicals and agents classified both as inhibitors and promoters. In a situation in which the majority of cancers in the population have no clearly identifiable cause, it is by no means unreasonable to look to monitoring authorities such as the Committee on Safety of Medicines (CSM) to consider extending their area of vigilance to cover both factors involved in the development of skin cancer.

Finally, I wish to correct an error which crept into the article. The formation of the CSM (earlier, the Dunlop Committee) arose from the discovery in the early sixties by McBride in Australia, Lenz in Germany, and Somers in England that thalidomide can cause malformations in the unborn. My very minor role in the affair was restricted to supporting Harry Evans and his colleagues at the Sunday Times in the mid-seventies, after the real scientific, journalistic, and legal action was over

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BAGS I a position on Mary Midgley's commission on the needs of Depressives Anonymous in the public service (Body and Soul, March 27).

Any successful American business has its staff working on a finely honed administrative system. Statistics are kept and used to assess how well and how quickly letters are dealt with. Failure to cope brings demerits: demerits bring demotion or penalties; improved statistics bring rewards. This system seems unknown to British business education, with the results that Mary Midgley so well describes.

Below this is the fact that British office staff, with a few honourable exceptions, have been brought up to believe that business and public service ought to be some sort of mystery cult, where the only solution to problems consists of "pull" and private connections. The mere idea that abstract thought could bring about sane structures and sane office administration policies is received as either a joke or a heresy.

**George Hay,**

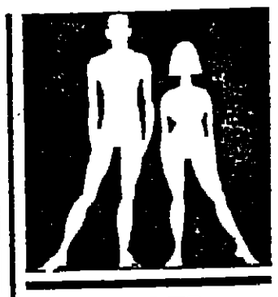
London W14.

PLEASE don't blame the District Health Authorities (Second Opinion, March 27). Decisions to cut resources are made by the Government and responsibility for the current round of cuts rests fairly and squarely with them.

It is up to us all to make sure that a future government will alter its spending priorities in order to fund an adequate service. Can all Angela Walsh's NHS colleagues declare that they did not vote for the present government? I know I didn't, and that is why I stay working on my health authority, struggling to get a gallon out of a pint pot.

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### BODY AND SOUL

## Field work

IN A COUPLE of weeks time, unless the selection committee finds itself unable to reach an agreed decision, we shall know who has been appointed to the Koestler Chair of Parapsychology in Edinburgh university. So perhaps this is an appropriate moment to make it clear that the Koestler Foundation has no *formal* links with the Chair.

Arthur Koestler wanted it this way. He was well aware that a university — any university — could exploit its control of his legacy by, say, appointing a professor who was actively hostile to parapsychology (similar bequests have been diverted in this way by Harvard, Stanford and other US institutions). Keeping the foundation independent, he thought, would make this less likely to happen, as its collaboration would be withdrawn.

He also realised that there would be academic pressures to keep research projects rigorously scientific. And although he was content with this, he believed there would also be scope for research of a kind that conventional scientists (and conventional parapsychologists) find it hard to accommodate.

Mystical experiences, for example. His own encounter with the "oceanic feeling" while he was under sentence of death in Seville gaol was of profound significance to him, filling him with "a direct certainty that a higher order of reality existed, and that it alone invested existence with meaning."

Mystical experiences, however, are not promising research material — not, that is, for laboratory purposes. Nor are meaningful coincidences, another of Arthur's interests, with their intimation that the relationship of cause and effect is more complex than we tend to assume.

Nevertheless, the "oceanic feeling," as Sir Alister Hardy found from his survey following the setting-up of the Religious Experience Research Unit at Oxford, is far commoner than had been realised. And if it does indeed point to a higher order of reality, scientists can hardly afford to ignore it — any more than they can safely ignore evidence pointing to the existence of a-causal anomalies.

The other end of the spectrum, however — the relatively trivial experiences which we tend to brush off as coincidences, but which cumulatively tend to give the impression that guiding (or sometimes frustrating) forces are at work on us — has no comparable survey. So Ruth West, Director of the Koestler Foundation, and I have begun to collect case histories of episodes which, to those who have known them, appear to have transcended everyday realities.

These include a great variety of experiences, premonitions, chance encounters, deja vu, healing, problem-solving dreams, and so on. Our concern is with those which suggest design; as if some prompter in the wings is operating through our subconscious minds.

For a few people, the prompter has seemed to be permanently installed. Socrates endlessly heard, and obeyed, the instructions of his "daemon." Kipling could only write successfully when his daemon took over. Dickens "heard" his dialogue, as if through a tape playing in his inner ear.

For most people, though, the interventions are sporadic, or perhaps simply not recognised. Our main interest in our inquiry is in those cases where recognition has had a positive effect, of a kind which may be striking — such as a religious conversion, or maybe of more material import, such as a change of career.

We are not asking for ghost stories, unless the ghost, like Hamlet's father, has something of importance to impart. We are not asking, either, for stories of premonitions, unless acting upon them has, say, saved life or limb.

Our venture is no more than a pilot study, designed less to answer baffling questions than to show the need to ask them. Our hope is that the evidence sent to us at the Koestler Foundation will help towards a better understanding of forces which orthodox scientists are just beginning to consider — or at least to worry about in case they have to consider them.

But in particular, we hope through this inquiry to begin the process of unblocking — of removing the effects of the conditioning which still makes so many people disturbed by, or frightened of, intimations of transcendence.

*The Koestler Foundation is at 10 Belgrave Square, London SW1.*

**Brian Inglis**

DIRECTORATE OF SOCIAL SERVICES

## Group Leader

**£10,764-£11,682**

**plus £246 p.a. Group Leader's Allowance**

*Melanie Klein House, a Regional Centre for Young People, is a new purpose-built centre in* Greenwich, SE10, which offers a wide range of services to 36 troubled and troublesome young people from throughout London, who need a more intensive response than can be immediately provided within their own Boroughs. The Centre caters mainly for adolescent girls.

Length of stay and services offered will vary in the light of individual need, family, social and educational circumstances. The centre will have more than 50 professional staff giving high care and teaching ratios. Additionally there are excellent consultant resources, together with an in-house staff training programme.

Young people live in small house units and there are facilities for independence training using attached flats.

There is a six-bed Secure Unit which is used to prepare for and support placements in " open " units and candidates must be prepared to work in a secure setting as required.

Candidates must hold appropriate Social Work qualification and have at least four year's experience in the residential care of emotionally disturbed young people.

*We believe in the relevance of psychoanalytic understanding to the practical realities of providing a* very stable, caring environment.

**Further information and application form from the Principal, Don Clark, at Melanie Klein House, London Borough of Greenwich, 40 Greenwich High Road, Greenwich, SE10. Tel: 01-692 4622.**

## Peripatetic Warden for Supported Scheme for Mentally Disabled People

**£6,891-£7,632 inc.**

**plus 10% enhancement for unsocial hours**

Do you have the skills and qualities necessary to help mentally disabled live in the Community?

Under a joint project by Housing and Social Services there are now two schemes offering housing to people recovering from mental illness and/or people with mental handicap, with the support of a Warden whose role is to foster independence and encourage integration into the community. The *work of the schemes has now increased such that we are seeking to appoint a peripatetic warden to* assist our present wardens and in particular to take a major part in assisting new tenants to settle in and to take a special interest in the social integration of the residents into the community with an aim towards decreasing their isolation.

*We are looking for someone, preferably with social work experience, who is able to work* independently, but also able to liaise with field, residential and day care colleagues, GPs, Psychiatrists and other health care workers. Together with the present Wardens the postholder will *provide support and cover for each other for weekends, holidays and sick leave.*

The job is demanding and needs a high level of interest. Hours of work are flexible and as the Warden service is a vital part of the scheme, a housing unit is available rent free but with a small charge for heating, etc. The extra allowance is made for being expected to work unsocial hours.

**For further information telephone Mrs S. Gillespie, Principal Care Officer (Handicapped) on 01-854 8888, Ext 3057.**

## Residential Child Care Officers

**£5,922-£7,065 — Unqualified**

**£7,065-£7,746 — Qualified**

***An opportunity with a future.***

Frank Court (situated in Frant, near Tunbridge Wells), provides care, treatment and education for up to 36 very troubled and often troublesome young girls (usually aged 14+) from the whole of London. Following a staffing increase we are looking for people who possess the maturity, sensitivity and *stamina for this satisfying but very demanding work.*

These posts are particularly suitable for people who are considering a career in Residential Social Work (usually age 22 or over), and who are able to learn from experience and our in-house CAREER GRADE TRAINING SCHEME.

**Application form from Director of Social Services, London Borough of Greenwich, Peggy Middleton House, 50 Woolwich New Road, Woolwich, London, SE18 6HQ. Tel: 01-854 8888, Ext 3073.**

DIRECTORATE OF LEISURE SERVICES

## Community Centre Manager

**£10,134-£10,764**

Required for Charlton House Community Centre, Charlton, SE7. This is an exceptionally attractive opportunity to maintain and develop a varied programme of activities linked with a wide spectrum of groups.

The Manager is responsible for the administration and day-to-day running of this thriving centre and, under the House Committee, the implementation of the policy and growth guide lines set by Greenwich Community Council.

This is an exciting opportunity to link social, recreational, educational and community work in an agreeable setting.

Must be a self-starter with resilience and imagination and at least one year's relevant experience. Casual car and unsocial hours allowances payable.

The successful applicant will occupy a three-bedroomed flat for which a rent of £1,527 per annum (including heating and lighting) is payable.

For further information telephone Community Leisure Manager, Tony Foxworthy, on 854 8888, Ext 2302.

**Application form from Chief Executive, London Borough of Greenwich, Peggy Middleton House, 50 Woolwich New Road, Woolwich, London SE18 6HQ. Tel: 01-854 8888, Ext 2034.**

*Closing date: April 26th, 1985.*

*THE COUNCIL POSITIVELY WELCOMES APPLICATIONS FROM WOMEN, ETHNIC MINORITIES AND DISABLED PEOPLE.*

**GREENWICH**
People and Services First

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## A LONDON MENCAP PROJECT ACTION RESEARCH PROJECT

MENCAP

**to ensure direct services for AUTISTIC, HYPERACTIVE or BEHAVIOURALLY DISTURBED people with a mental handicap.**

The purpose of this project is to determine, through conventional research and through working "live" with a number of families throughout Greater London, best practices for improving the quality of life for this category of person and *how to close the gap between existing and required resources.*
Due to start on 1st June, 1985 and run for 12 months.

**PROJECT CO-ORDINATOR** — **£11,653 inclusive**
To manage the project against pre-set objectives.
To supervise the work of three field workers in terms of direction, support and guidance, both in their advocate role with individual families and in collection of resource and client data.

**PROJECT ASSISTANT CO-ORDINATOR** — **£9,780 inclusive**
To be primarily responsible for the collection, collation and researching of data on existing/future provision, both statutory and voluntary, in and outside Greater London.

**SENIOR SECRETARY/ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT** — **£8,772 inclusive**
To keep adequate financial records of all expenditure on the Project and monitor progress against budget.
To be responsible for all financial matters relating to the Project.
To provide secretarial and administrative support to the Project Team.

**FIELD WORKERS (THREE)** — **£9,780 inclusive**
To identify and work with up to ten families/individuals within the client group defined above.
To establish precisely what day-to-day life is like for each family and what services/provision exists at present.
To identify, with the family, what type of provision/help would enhance the quality of life for that particular handicapped person and his/her family
To provide detailed information on existing provision and identified needs.
To provide practical help for each family client by direct involvement in producing a "life programme" for the handicapped person, and to start to implement that programme.
*The Project is funded entirely by the G.L.C. All posts are offered on an equal opportunity basis, for a period of 12* months only.
**Please write immediately, with a full C.V. to: Mrs. Doreen Flint, Director of Regional Services, London MENCAP, 115 Golden Lane, London EC1Y 0TJ. Telephone: 01-250 4105.**

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TACKLING RACISM IN HACKNEY

## Race Relations Adviser

**PO4 £15,261 — £16,290**

Hackney Council has an actively campaigning Race Relations Unit, based in the Chief Executive's Directorate; and we are collectively responsible for implementing the *Council's Race Relations programme to combat racism* and ensure racial equality. The work covers all aspects of employment, service delivery, grants, advice, support to the voluntary sector, and other related functions.

Although directorate-based, all our staff work as a team and are flexibly deployed throughout the Council. The main criteria for the post is a proven commitment to, and knowledge of racial equality work; while experience in Black and Ethnic Minority organisations, and a sound knowledge of race relations work, policy and legislation *would be an asset.*

Job-share applications will be welcomed with or without a partner

*Please quote Ref J297/G.*

**Application forms are available from John Penney, Head of Personnel Services, Town Hall, Mare Street, E8 1EA or telephone 01-986 5331 (24 hour answering service) quoting reference.**

**Closing date: 26th April, 1985.**

***The Council intends to decentralise its services, therefore the duties, hours of work or location of this post may be subject to change.***

**HACKNEY COUNCIL**
**Working for local people**

We positively welcome applications from black people, disabled people and women where they are under-represented in particular jobs.

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## LEGAL ADVISER
(Locum)

To assist clients in trading, housing and community Co-operatives with company and employment law.

Applications are welcomed irrespective of race and sex. Brent CDA is an equal opportunities employer.

£513 monthly for 17½ hours pw from now to June 30, 1985.

Please send cv and covering letter by April 17, to:
**Brent Co-operative Development Agency, 192 High Road, Willesden, London NW10 2PR. Tel.: 01-451 3777.**

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LOUGHBOROUGH STUDENTS' UNION

## SPORTS ADMINISTRATOR

**Salary Scale £7,524 to £8,262**

Due to expansion we require an enthusiastic individual to be responsible to the Athletic Union President for the organisation and co-ordination of all the sporting and recreational activities of the Athletic Union

Applications are invited from suitably experienced persons who have an all-round sporting background both as a competitor and administrator

For further particulars and application form contact The Administrative Secretary, Loughborough Students' Union, Union Building, Ashby Road, Loughborough, Leics. LE11 3TT. Tel.: Loughborough 217788.

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## Community Development Worker —

**ETHNIC MINORITIES** — **£8,814—£10,389**

Slough Division of the Social Services Department enjoys a constructive working relationship with the Ethnic Minority Groups which make up a quarter of the local population. We need someone with recognised Community Work or Social Work qualifications to help sustain and enhance this relationship.

*The holder of this post, which is funded under Section* 11 of Local Government Act 1966, will act as the Division's primary link with New Commonwealth or Pakistan Groups. In consultation with the Groups you will determine needs and plan appropriate action with colleagues in the Division. You will work in and with communities, local groups and voluntary *organisations to achieve social objectives and* promote social cohesion utilising local resources. A Driving Licence is essential.

Slough is a progressive industrial town which offers excellent shopping, social and recreational facilities and is located within reach of the attractive scenic areas and London.

**For informal discussion please telephone Bill Bulpin, Divisional Director.**

## Social Worker —

**ELDERLY & PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED GROUP**

**£7,347 with possible progression to £10,389**

We are seeking a CQSW qualified Social Worker to *complete the fieldwork team providing services in* social work, occupation therapy and home care. The team is part of a multi-disciplinary group which offers *fieldwork, residential* and day care services to elderly and physically handicapped people in the town of Slough and adjacent rural areas.

*Assessment conferences*, period reviews and joint planning of resources create a close working relationship between fieldworkers and the residential / day care teams with the emphasis on improving links within the community.

If you are a newly-qualified Social Worker, you will be given a generic caseload in the first year.

A commitment to developing and delivering a professional service to this client group is essential and you must have a current driving licence.

For further details, please contact George Smith, Principal Social Worker on Slough 31201, ext. 251.

**Application forms are available from the Personnel Section, Highfield, Ledgers Road, Slough SL1 2QY. Ext. 207 for both posts.**

**Closing date: 29th April, 1985.**

*AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.*

**Royal County of Berkshire**

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## PROJECT WORKER REQUIRED

FOR BUILDING BLOCKS

(Under 5's anti-racism and outreach training centre)

To join an existing team that is engaged in working with carers to develop positive cultural awareness in children under 5 through the use of multi-cultural play materials.

Applicants should have a commitment to an anti-racist approach to under-fives work, experience in working with under-fives and a sensitivity to their needs, knowledge and/or experience of an ethnic minority community. Fluency in a relevant language would be helpful, but not essential, e.g. Urdu, Creole, Yoruba, Turkish, Vietnamese etc.

35 hours per week, salary NJC Scale 6 (£8,532-£9,114, plus £1,248 London Allowance).

**For further details and job description, please write, enclosing s.a.e. to Maureen Muddell, Personnel Officer, Save the Children Fund, 17 Grove Lane, Camberwell, London SE5 8RD.**

Closing date: 3rd May, 1985.

***We are an equal opportunities employer.***

***This post is GLC funded.***

**Save the Children**

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We are seeking two fundraisers to join our Northern team. They will be energetic, articulate people capable of commitment and able to motivate voluntary supporters. Applicants should have good literacy and numeracy skills, be capable of working to achieve high targets, work well under pressure, and cope with unsocial and often very long hours.

## DEPUTATION APPEALS ORGANISER

is sought for South Yorkshire and South Humberside, and applicants must either be ordained or be accredited lay ministers, preferably resident in Sheffield or Doncaster.

*For further details and an informal discussion on the job, please ring Mary Trevena on Worksop (0909) 472201.*

## GENERAL APPEALS ORGANISER

is sought for Merseyside and West Cheshire, and applicants must reside within this area.

*For further details and an informal chat, please ring Andrew Mildinhall on Flint (035 26) 5557.*

A realistic salary and a car are provided for both jobs. A clean driving licence is essential.

*The Society is a Christian organisation which seeks in staff a readiness to grow in Christian faith and life.*

**Application form (please enclose 9" x 12" s.a.e.) from: Personnel Manager, Church of England Children's Society, Old Town Hall, Kennington Road, London SE11 4QD.**

*Closing date for applications: 26th April, 1985.*

**The Children's Society.**

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LEISURE AND RECREATION

Last Chance Centre, W14.

## Administrative Assistant

**£7,170 — £7,668 incl.**

We provide a range of recreational activities and facilities for the local community. As Administrative Assistant you will be responsible for day-to-day financial and administrative procedures and will work closely with the Centre Manager, controlling the budget.

You will also take a keen interest in all areas of the Centre's work especially programming and publicity and should be aware of the recreational needs of all sections of the community. Previous experience in the recreational field is essential. Some evening and weekend working is involved for *which there is additional payment.*

For further information phone Neil Palmer on 01-603 7118.

Application forms from London Borough of Hammersmith and Fulham (Personnel), Town Hall Extension, King Street, Hammersmith W6 9JU, telephone 01-741 0904 (24 hour answering service) quoting ref: RAL.9. Closing date: 24th April, 1985.

**Hammersmith & Fulham** *An Equal Opportunity Employer*

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## If your skills match our potential— we're in business

We have recently established a new Unit within the Chief Executive and Town Clerk's Department to co-ordinate the Council's economic development policies and to develop links with local industry.

### Principal Economic Development Officer

**£14,013-£15,642 p.a.**

Primarily responsible for developing the Council's links with industry, with particular emphasis on maximising private sector investment. Project appraisal will be an essential skill together with an ability to promote the Borough and its interests.

### Economic Development Officer

**£11,259-£12,243 p.a.**

Responsible for supporting the Unit's activities in the formulation, co-ordination and implementation of economic development policies and programmes. An integral part of the job is to establish links with employers organisations, government and other relevant bodies to identify the needs of industry.

### Economic Development Assistant

**£6,555-£7,329 p.a.**

With particular focus on the promotion of the Borough providing advice and assistance to industry about grant availability, land supply and other relevant matters.

### Economic Development Assistant

**£4,926-£7,329 p.a.**

To provide administrative and analytical support and generally to assist other members of the team.

Whilst it is possible that applicants will possess a relevant academic or professional qualification candidates from a wide range of disciplines or backgrounds, in the public or private sector will be acceptable. Candidates must be able to demonstrate extensive relevant experience.

For further information about each position contact Sheila Bullows, telephone Walsall 21244, ext. 2008.

**Application forms and Job Descriptions available from P.M.S.U., Civic Centre, Darwall Street, Walsall, WS1 1TP. Tel: Walsall 21244 ext. 2064/2068. Closing date: 26.4.85.**

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**Walsall**
METROPOLITAN BOROUGH

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## MARKETING FOR OXFAM

Britain's leading overseas aid agency is looking for an experienced marketing professional to join, as APPEALS MANAGER, a committed and successful fundraising team raising upwards of *£10m each year for disaster relief and self-help* projects in the Third World.

*Responsible to the Fundraising Director, the* task of the APPEALS MANAGER will be to guide and direct OXFAM's already highly regarded work in the fields of advertising and direct mail.

Salary around £14,000, Oxford based.

*Please send personal details in confidence to* Geoffrey Elms, Charity Appointments, *146 Queen Victoria Street, London EC4V 4HN.*

This is one of several similar assignments currently being handled by

*Charity Appointments*

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HAMPSHIRE

SOCIAL SERVICES

## WANT TO SPECIALISE ?

**FANCY MULTI-DISCIPLINARY WORK?**
**HERE IS A CHANCE TO**
**SPECIALISE IN WORK WITH THE ELDERLY**
**BASINGSTOKE DISTRICT HOSPITAL**
**Social Worker — Psychogeriatrics**

An additional new post created through joint-funding designed to meet the needs of elderly mentally ill patients and their families. The social worker will join a multi-disciplinary team committed to developing community resources to help clients remain at home for as long as possible.

An interest in developing relative support groups and an ability to liaise effectively and positively with community-based services to establish adequate care networks is essential, as is a positive and innovative attitude towards the needs of elderly patients.

**For further details contact Ian Allured, Principal Officer (Health) on Basingstoke 473202, ext. 3816.**

**Written requests** for an application form, quoting reference 8924X to the **Director of Social Services, Trafalgar House, Winchester, SO23 8UQ. Returnable by 29 April, 1985.**

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## Professional Recruitment Opportunity

***Opportunities in the USA***

## PHYSIOTHERAPIST AND OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST

Challenging opportunities available for *qualified British therapist to work in the USA.* Interviews held in London.

*Submit application and c.v. as soon as* possible, including telephone number:

**Ms Mahnaz Chahardehi,**
**8 Buckley House, 96 Addison Road,**
**London W14**

**Telephone 01-603 4969**

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SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY APPOINTMENTS

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## Opportunities for Race Workers in Housing

*Lambeth is an inner city* borough with a multi-racial population containing a large black community. The Council is committed to further develop its policies in *respect of* Race and Housing provision.

Within the Directorate of Housing there are specialist field officers working to meet the needs of the black *community.* They are establishing and developing links with black groups and organisations and working closely with agencies such as the Council for Community Relations in Lambeth. These officers must have an appreciation of the issues *surrounding private* and public sector housing and the problems experienced by the black community in relation to its provision. In addition *they must* be fully committed to addressing themselves to the issues of urban deprivation and racial disadvantage.

Currently we have vacancies within this challenging and rewarding field for the following specialist officers.

### SPECIAL HOUSING SERVICES OFFICERS (Race Relations)

**(Ref H70)**

Special Housing Services is committed to promoting and implementing the concept of care within the community for the homeless, disabled, vulnerable and elderly. In this demanding area you will be *identifying* the needs of the black community and ensuring that appropriate supportive housing and resettlement service is provided. A particular area of your work will be in the provision of specialist advice to the Directorate on the homeless and the vulnerable and *you will encourage and participate in the development* of housing schemes specifically catering for the vulnerable.

### RACE RELATIONS OFFICERS (Neighbourhood)

**(Ref H69)**

Based on our estates you will play an important advisory role for tenants from the black community and assist with their recognition and integration into the community, as well as providing supportive and specialist advice to your colleagues in the housing management field. A key area of your work will be investigating complaints of racial harassment recommending and instigating the appropriate action.

*For these posts candidates must have experience of* dealing with people in a tactful and sensitive manner. It is essential that you are able to demonstrate a *practical approach to problem solving*, together with excellent communication and organisation skills. You must be fully aware of current legislation, practices and policies in the field of Race Relations in Housing.

### HOUSING ADVISORY OFFICERS (Race Relations)

**(Ref H67)**

Lambeth's Housing Advice Services require two *Housing Advisory Officers to meet the housing needs* of Lambeth's multi-racial community living in the private sector.

The two postholders would be working primarily with either the Afro-Caribbean or Asian communities and groups. Therefore, it is essential that applicants indicate which post they are interested in.

The successful applicants will be concerned with providing a comprehensive advice and aid service to members of the black communities and groups and to ensure that they are made fully aware of and use the range of services provided by the Housing Advice Centre. You will also be required to promote and contribute to the development of Race Relations policy issues in the context of Housing Advice.

In addition, you should display sensitivity and awareness of the housing needs and problems of black communities and groups.

Previous experience of housing interviewing casework and a knowledge of landlord and tenant law would be advantageous. However, *more essential* is the ability to absorb complex legislation quickly and to communicate this effectively to members of the *various communities and groups.* You should also display the ability to work on your own initiative and possess a structured flexible approach to the work outlined above.

Salary for all posts: £9,780-£11,355 inclusive.

Individuals can apply to work part time as part of the Council's Job Share Scheme.

**Application forms obtainable from the Personnel Officer, Directorate of Housing and Property Services, Hambrook House, Porden Road, SW2. Tel: 01-274 7722, Ext 2053. Closing date: April 26th, 1985.**

*As part of Lambeth's Equal Opportunities Policy, applications are welcome from people regardless of race, creed, nationality, disability, age, sex, sexual orientation or responsibility for children or dependants.*

**LAMBETH**
*SERVICES WELL WORTH DEFENDING*

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CHIEF EXECUTIVES DEPARTMENT

## ASSISTANT INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT OFFICER

**(£12,243-£13,326)**

The Borough Council gives high priority to industrial development and employment creation.

A vacancy now exists for this demanding post in a busy Industrial Development Office.

The section operates a programme of advance factory building, industrial land provision, financial assistance schemes and offers an industrial counselling service. The scale of activity ranges from involvement in the Nissan development to operating a series of innovative schemes designed to encourage new small businesses.

The successful candidate will have had several years work experience of industrial development, will possess a relevant *degree-level qualification and will need a considerable level of* energy and commitment in order to succeed in this post.

A casual user car allowance is payable.

*Further details and application forms can be obtained from the Industrial Development Officer, P.O. Box 100, Town Hall and Civic Centre, Sunderland, SR2 7DN. Telephone: Sunderland 76161 extension 2008.*

*Closing date: 26th April, 1985.*

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This Council is an equal opportunities employer

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NORTH YORKSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL
CHIEF EXECUTIVE AND CLERK'S DEPARTMENT
*CENTRAL PERSONNEL SECTION*

## SENIOR ASSISTANT PERSONNEL OFFICER

**Grade P.O. (9-12): £13,326-£14,358 p.a.**

This post, which is based at County Hall, Northallerton, ranks *second in charge in the Central Personnel Section.*

The successful applicant will undertake duties involving most aspects of personnel work.

Full membership of the Institute of *Personnel Management* is desirable, and candidates must have had at least 3 years relevant experience in a personnel section of a large local authority or commercial organisation.

*Assistance with relocation expenses will be given in appropriate* cases.

**Application forms and further particulars obtainable from the Chief Executive and Clerk, County Hall, Northallerton, North Yorkshire DL7 8AD. Tel: (0609) 3123, Ext 836, to whom they should be returned by Friday, 26th April, 1985.**

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# DIRECTOR OF ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH

**£21,879 — £23,931**

Due to the impending retirement of the present postholder, applications are invited for this key post which has a major responsibility for controlling environmental conditions and safeguarding public health. Ideally, applicants should be qualified and fully experienced Environmental Health Officers capable of directing a full range of statutory and other functions. However, the main qualifications are the ability to manage and a commitment to implementing the Council's policies for improving and decentralising its services. The successful candidate will be a full member of the Chief Officers' Management Team.

**For an application form and further particulars please telephone 061-234 7501. Applications should be returned to The Director of Personnel, 4th Floor, Cumberland House, Crown Square, Manchester M60 3BB, by 3rd May, 1985.**

**MANCHESTER**
City Council

*Manchester City Council is an Equal Opportunity Employer, and we positively welcome applications from women and men, regardless of their racial, ethnic or national origin, disability, age, sexuality, or responsibilities for dependants.*

# COULD YOU SPEAK THE PUBLIC'S MIND ON TODAY'S NHS ISSUES?

Community Health Councils are independent bodies, set up to air the public's views to NHS management, on a local level.

The senior full time Salaried Officer of the Council is an organising Secretary, responsible for the effective running of the CHC. A vacancy has arisen at the Walsall CHC.

Candidates are generally aged 25+ with good educational qualifications, articulate, diplomatic and experienced administrators, preferably with some previous Health Service, Social Service or voluntary work experience.

It's a fascinating job bringing you into contact with a range of people from one-man crusaders to minority pressure groups, with fresh topics arising daily, from surveys into patients' perceptions of the service to discussions about ward closures.

Salary (NHS Scale 9) is in the range £8,744 to £10,739 per annum. New entrants to the NHS commence at the minimum of the scale.

For an application form and job description, write quoting CHC/W9 to Personnel Division, West Midlands Regional Health Authority, 200 Broad Street, Birmingham B15 1SW. Completed application forms to be returned by 26th April, 1985. Present CHC Secretary, Miss June Smith (Walsall 33970) may be contacted for further information.

The WMRHA is an Equal Opportunities Employer.

**West Midlands Regional Health Authority**

# Team Technical Officers

*(Building Surveyors/Architects)*

***Central London £11,698-£14,998***
***Croydon £11,058-£14,358***

The Housing Corporation is a progressive organisation which promotes, funds and supervises registered housing associations, working with them to provide homes for people in need.

We now need Team Technical Officers at our London and Home Counties (North) Regional Office, based in attractive offices in Soho, and at our London and Home Counties (South) Regional Office based in Croydon, Surrey.

We are looking for architects or surveyors who have had wide professional experience of housing since qualifying, preferably gained in the housing association sector and with an emphasis on inner urban rehabilitation.

We need that specialised practical experience to be channelled into providing advice to non-technical staff on all of the technical aspects of the development work of housing associations.

Good communication, energy and enthusiasm to undertake heavy workloads are essential requirements of these challenging posts, which will provide the opportunity to gain a comprehensive appreciation of the voluntary housing movement.

For more information or an application form contact Ian MacIntosh, London and Home Counties (North), Waverley House, 7-12 Noel Street, London W1V 3PB. (Telephone 01-434 2161) or Ray Crosby, London and Home Counties (South), Pembroke House, Wellesley Road, Croydon, Surrey CR9 2BR. (Telephone 01-681 3771).

The Housing Corporation

**LONGTON CITIZENS ADVICE BUREAU**

This progressive bureau is expanding to meet the challenge of the recession. We are seeking a

## DEPUTY ORGANISER

We want an experienced, advice worker to support volunteers and carry a money advice/tribunal case load in this new bureau.
Salary scale 5 (AP4)
Starting point £7,524.
Job description from 46 Marsh Street, Hanley, Stoke on Trent.
Applications close 24th April, 1985.

Citizens Advice Bureau

**TOWER HAMLETS LAW CENTRE**
requires an

## ADMINISTRATOR

Financial management skills essential. Previous experience in an administrative or organisational capacity necessary. Knowledge and experience of computers and information systems useful. Ability to relate to the local community important.

For more information telephone 01-791 0741, or write to: Tower Hamlets Law Centre, 341 Commercial Road, London E1.

Closing date: May 10th, 1985.

**Voluntary Action Camden** is an equal opportunities employer and welcomes applications from men and women from all sections of the community. It now has a vacancy for a

## PROJECT WORKER at CAMDEN VENTURES

a forward-looking 40-place Youth Unemployment Project based in Camden Town, NW1. Salary on scale 4/5 (£7,803-£9,510 incl).

Camden Ventures is involved in running an Office Skills Workshop and with arranging placements in the community.

Further details and application forms from Gillian Hall, Voluntary Action Camden, 28/31 Tavistock Place, London WC1H 9SZ (01-388 2071).

Closing date Friday, 26th April, 1985.

**Leicester City Council**

*As part of the City Council's commitment to an Equal Opportunity Policy, Applications are welcome from people regardless of marital status, sex, race, disability or sexual orientation.*

## Recreation & Arts

*Spectrum is a social and welfare organisation, situated in Leicester's Inner City area, catering extensively for young black people.*

*Manager 2 year temporary contract*
**Salary £8532 - £9114 plus extra payments for evening and weekends.**

Energetic and enthusiastic person required to lead the team of workers, managing the project's building and developing a programme of activities. Experience of work with the black community and sympathy with the aims of the project are essential.

*Financial Administrator*
*2year temporary contract*
**Salary £6656 - £7329**

Employed directly by the project to be responsible for financial administration. Applicants must have proven experience of PAYE and accounting procedures and a recognised accounting qualification would be an advantage.

Both posts include evening and weekend working.
Assistance with relocation expenses up to a maximum of £2075 and temporary housing accommodation are available in approved cases.

Application form (returnable by 19th April, 1985) and further details from Director of Personnel and Management Services, New Walk Centre, Welford Place, Leicester LE1 6ZG.
Telephone (0533) 549922 extension 7084.

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Tel.: 061-832 7200
Ext. 2161

**CHIEF EXECUTIVES DEPARTMENT**

## Principal Race Relations Adviser

**£17,340 — £18,738 p.a. (incl.)**

CAMDEN COUNCIL is seeking a genuinely innovative and creative person to head its Central Race Relations Unit at an exciting and challenging time in the development of its race relations strategies.

We have recently made significant organisational changes to ensure that an adequate structure exists for the development of a corporate approach to policy formulation and implementation throughout the Authority, and we are looking for someone who will be able to assume full responsibility for achieving the Council's objectives.

Needless to say, you will need extensive first-hand experience of working with black and ethnic minority communities, a thorough knowledge of the whole field of race relations and a wholehearted commitment to racial equality. Local Government experience and proven managerial skills will be valuable assets, but are not essential. You will need the abilities to negotiate successfully, to communicate effectively with officers and elected members, to support and motivate staff by setting clear objectives and sticking to them and to gain the confidence of black and ethnic minority communities. You should be fully committed to consultation and possess proven campaigning skills. You will work in close co-operation with the Women's Unit and the Police Unit on issues of common concern, and be a member of the Chief Officers' Board.

If you think you can match up to the challenge, then we should most certainly like to hear from you.

Informal enquiries to David Riddle, Deputy Chief Executive, on 01-278 4444 ext 2004.

Application form (and further details) from and to be returned to: Controller of Personnel Services, Town Hall, Euston Road, London NW1 2RU. Tel: 01-278 4444 Ext 2757 quoting reference no 1A/327/G. Closing date: 29th April 1985.

**SOCIAL SERVICES DEPARTMENT**

## Deputy Group Leader

**£8,772 — £10,068 p.a. (incl.)**

At Chaworth, a Community Home with Education in Chertsey near Ottershaw, Surrey, we aim to provide a stable environment in which adolescent girls can be given the physical and emotional care to meet their individual needs.

You will assist in all aspects of staff organisation; act as a personal counsellor to one or more girls resident at Chaworth; deputise in the absence of the Group Leader; keep records and attend case conferences as required. It will be necessary to 'sleep in' on a rota basis.

You must be experienced in the care of young people. Applicants with a qualification and experience in Residential Care preferred. Ability to consider the welfare of the young people at Chaworth is paramount. You must be prepared to work within a way consistent with the Council's Equal Opportunity policy. (Ref: 10/173/G).

## Social Workers

**£9,510 — £11,964 p.a. (incl.)**
**+ essential user car allowance**

To join the Adelaide Patch Team in the Camden Town Area Group. The team covers a racially and socially mixed inner city area with a high proportion of elderly residents.

Members of the team carry generic caseloads and all participate in operating the duty system. There is scope for team members to practice in group work or to develop neighbourhood projects. The team is interested in developing a community-based approach to the work and an anti-racist and anti-sexist policy and practice. CQSW essential.

Camden is totally committed to its Equal Opportunities policies in service provision and employment. Members of ethnic minorities are under-represented in this work area in relation to Camden's population profile and applications from members of these groups will be particularly welcome to redress this imbalance. (Ref: 10/183/G).

Informal enquiries to Jane Stacey, Team Leader or Chris Cotter, Area Head, on 01-267 4355.

Application form from and to be returned to: Director of Social Services, Willing House, 356/364 Gray's Inn Road, WC1X 8BH or telephone 01-837 5621 (Ansafone) quoting appropriate reference no. Closing date: 29 April, 1985.

*Camden Services too good to lose!*

equal opportunity employer

Applicants are considered on the basis of their suitability for the post, with equal opportunities for women, black/ethnic minorities, lesbians and gay men and people with disabilities, and regardless of marital status, age, creed/religion and unrelated criminal conviction. All posts are open for job-sharing.

*Leisure Services Department*

## Head of Central Services

Salary £13,326-£14,358 p.a.

This is a new second tier post within the recently created Leisure Services Department, which has responsibility for providing all sports, entertainments, library and cultural services and management of the Borough's parks and open spaces.

The postholder will be responsible to the Director of Leisure Services for the operation of the Central Services Division, providing co-ordinated administrative research and development, marketing and promotion services to the Department. The person we are seeking should have at least five years relevant experience at a senior level, coupled with the ability to lead and motivate staff and the aptitude to liaise and communicate with a wide range of people.

The successful applicant will possess a relevant final professional qualification, possess awareness of modern marketing techniques, and an appreciation of the benefits to be derived from the utilisation of information technology.

Oldham is situated within easy reach of Manchester with its excellent rail and road links to all parts of the country and is bounded by the unspoilt beauty of the Pennine Chain.

Informal enquiries to Mr. N. A. Simpson, Director of Leisure Services, Tel: 061-678 4650.
Application forms/further details from Director of Personnel and Management Services, Civic Centre, West Street, Oldham, OL1 1UN. Tel: 061-678 4674.
Closing date 30th April 1985.

**Oldham Metropolitan Borough**
*An Equal Opportunity Employer*

**LONDON DIVISION, BARKINGSIDE**

## ASSISTANT DIVISIONAL DIRECTOR

**£13,638 — £14,670 p.a. incl. L.W.**

This senior management post is a crucial one in the Organisation and carries with it the responsibility for all aspects for the development and management of a variety of services. It offers a rare opportunity to use proven skills of management, leadership and creativity in social work. The successful candidate will be professionally qualified, based in Barkingside and carry responsibility for between four and six projects. Knowledge of specialised work with under fives would be particularly useful. Barnardo's is a Christian child care organisation and offers conditions of service broadly in line with local authorities. Applications for posts are welcomed from persons irrespective of disability, marital status, sex or race. Transferable pension.

**Applications and enquiries to: Mr. Elwyn Owens, Divisional Director (Child Care), London Division, Tanners Lane, Barkingside. Tel: 01-551 0011.**
CLOSING DATE: 24th April, 1985.

**Barnardo's**

Social Services

## Principal Assistant

(South Division)
£14,358-£15,387 p.a. Ref: JM/302/110

South Division comprises the areas of the District Councils of Newark, Gedling, Rushcliffe and Broxtowe (population 400,000). Each District is also a Social Service Area, having an Area Director in charge, who has responsibility for the local planning of services and for day to day service delivery and who is managerially accountable to the Assistant Director. The postholder will be primarily concerned with Residential and Day Care Services and to assist in his task the Principal Assistant has a team of five professional colleagues who are responsible for a total of 34 establishments providing residential and day care needs of children, elderly, physically handicapped, mentally handicapped and mentally ill clients. He/she will also be required to help the Assistant Director with day to day issues of organisation, delivery and quality of services throughout the Division. The successful candidate will be professionally qualified and have managerial experience in Social Services.
Formal interviews will be held on 14 and 15 May 1985.
For informal discussion please ring Frank Boylan on Nottingham (0602) 823623 Ext. 3718.

## Domiciliary Services Manager

(North East Area Office)
£10,404-£11,025 p.a. Ref: JM/982/110

The post, which is available due to promotion, involves the management of a Domiciliary Services Team, providing a wide range of community based services to support people in their own homes (e.g. Meals, Home Helps, Family Aides, Social Services Wardens and Day Centre facilities, etc.) The team works closely with social work teams in the Area to provide an individual service for the elderly, families, mentally handicapped and mentally ill people. The D.S.M is also a member of the Area Management Team. The person appointed (male or female) will hold an appropriate qualification (C.S.S., C.Q.S.W.) and will be able to demonstrate management skills/techniques in the recruitment and management of manual and non-manual staff, the allocation and monitoring of resources, and in developing workers' ability to assess and meet client need. The ability to explore and implement different ways of meeting client need, to develop new services and adapt existing ones is essential. The area is a multi racial Inner City area with a rising elderly population.
For informal discussion please contact Margaret McGlade, Area Director or Ann Martin, Domiciliary Services Manager on Nottingham (0602) 506211 Ext. 257 or 267 respectively.

## Senior Social Worker

£10,404-£11,025 p.a. Ref: JC/981/110

A qualified Social Worker is required (male or female) with at least two years experience to lead a team of social workers in City South Area which covers a range of settings from the inner city to outer area suburbs and primarily comprises a large post-war council estate and an inner city re-development area. Whilst initially the postholder will lead a busy intake team, internal re-organisation will be taking place shortly which might result in different forms of team structures and service delivery.
Applicants wishing to have an informal discussion should ring Mr. G. Swan, Acting Area Director or Miss Joan Ashton, Senior Social Worker. Tel. Nottingham (0602) 216021.

## Project Social Worker

(Specialist Fostering Unit) Ref: JM/301/110

Four years ago we established a Specialist Fostering Unit to recruit, train and support fee paid foster parents for difficult adolescents. We are now half way to achieving our target of recruiting 45 families and we are looking for a further Project Social Worker to assist in expanding this work. The post offers the opportunity to specialise in this challenging and stimulating area of family placement work to a suitably qualified man or woman with experience in child care. The primary task of working with foster parents will include scope for the development of adult teaching and group work skills and the person appointed male or female may also be involved in preparing adolescents for family placement.
For further information/informal discussion, contact Jan Cochran, County Fostering Officer, Tel. Nottingham (0602) 823623 Ext. 4014 or Pauline Sault at the Specialist Fostering Unit, Tel. Nottingham (0602) 817072.

## Social Worker (University Hospital) Ref: JM/293

Required for multi-disciplinary work attached to the Nottingham University Hospital Health Care of the Elderly Professorial Unit, offering total care in combining psychiatry, medicine and day hospital. There are good working links established with the two social work areas of suburban and rural Nottingham which constitutes the catchment area of the Unit. There are opportunities for developments work and part of the duties will involve the teaching of medical students and other staff. Supervision and good support is given from the social work team within the hospital social work department under the auspices of an authority with clear and positive policies for its' elderly clients. This is a re-advertisement and previous applicants need not re-apply.
Informal enquiries should be made to Mrs. Dany Nuthall, Senior Social Worker, General Hospital on Nottingham (0602) 476161 Ext. 216 or Mrs Jan Nicholson, Group Principal Social Worker, University Hospital on Nottingham (0602) 700111 Ext. 4257.

Nottinghamshire District Psychiatric Social Work Department

Nottinghamshire Social Services Department and Nottingham Health Authority are jointly committed to the expansion of Mental Health Services and substantial new funding is enabling us to re-organise our Services with an increased thrust towards effective community care services and implementing the true spirit of the Mental Health legislation. We are now seeking qualified and suitably experienced (male or female) workers for the following posts in Nottingham District Psychiatric Social Work Department. The University Department of Psychiatry and a Social Work Student Unit are an integral part of the Service and a commitment to training for all disciplines in the mental health field is important. Training as an Approved Social Worker is available for all suitable staff.

## Temporary Social Worker

(Forensic Psychiatry Service) Ref: JM/298/110

This is initially a temporary post for 3 years only. This worker will be based in a small social work team at Mapperley Hospital and work closely with the consultant psychiatrist and others in developing the District Forensic Service and implementing the new provisions in the 1983 Mental Health Act. Funding is being made available for a new Intensive Care Unit and other additional staff. Skills are needed in working with the acutely ill and in rehabilitation for more chronically disabled clients, and in extensive liaison with other parts of the mental health services and other agencies, especially Probation, to develop better community services and supports for mentally ill offenders.
For further information and informal discussion please contact Miss Christine Drew, Group Principal Social Worker, on Nottingham (0602) 608144 Ext. 353 or 303.

## Social Worker

(South & West Nottingham Community Mental Health Team). Ref: JM/299/110

This post is based in a multidisciplinary team in a community mental health centre in the City centre, and involves working closely with other disciplines in assessing and providing a comprehensive range of services for people referred to the acute adult psychiatric services. Duties include statutory duties under the 1983 Mental Health Act. The main emphasis in the Team's work is on working with individuals and families in the community whenever possible and developing a comprehensive range of responses to needs in the mental health field. It is anticipated that this team will transfer to Area Office management during 1985.
For further information and an informal discussion please contact Miss Jean Grant, Senior Social Worker on Nottingham (0602) 418370.

Applicants for the above two posts must hold a driving licence and own or be prepared to buy a car; the posts carry an essential car user allowance and there is a car loan scheme.
Salary for the above posts unless otherwise stated will be according to experience and qualifications – normally level 3 (£8,532-£10,107 p.a.) if qualified with 4 years experience; level 2 (£7,524-£8,820 p.a.) if qualified with 2 years experience. Pre-course experience as a Social Worker is counted.

## Temporary Community Development Worker

(Mansfield Community Health Project)
£7,524-£10,107 p.a. Ref: JM/294/110

We are seeking a temporary worker to join a team of two other Community Workers, an Action Research Worker and a Team Clerk. The Project aims to promote an awareness of health and health issues through work with local groups and has a commitment to examine the role of the Community Development Worker in this process. The post is funded up until at least 31 March 1987. The main focus of the work is on the health of women and the elderly and will soon extend to include work with health professionals. Work has also been developed on the issue of Health and Play. Applicants (male or female) should have experience of community development work, this is more important than formal qualifications. A knowledge of health issues would be an advantage but is not essential.
For an informal discussion only please phone the project on Mansfield 642304.

## Pre School Liaison Worker

(Broomhill Family Centre, Mansfield)
£7,524-£8,262 p.a. Ref: AC/817/110

Nottinghamshire is developing Family Centres within identified communities of the Authority. A new centre is currently being developed, along with the Education Department in an adapted school. This Centre is central to a large council estate currently undergoing many social and economic changes. This interesting project will encompass nursery provision, advice to parents, intermediate treatment facilities as well as being a focal point for the local community. We require a man or woman who will need to have an interest in working with parents, linking and encouraging parental interest in the benefits to be gained from pre school contact, and be a vital link between the Centre and parents with young children.
For further information/informal discussion please ring Mr. E. A. Hughes, Area Director, or Mrs. S. M. Davies, Assistant Area Director on Mansfield 22551.

All the above posts are eligible for relocation expenses where appropriate except for Temporary posts.

Unless otherwise stated requests for application form and job description should be made in writing to the Staffing Section, Social Services Department at County Hall. Closing date for all posts 25 April.

*An Equal Opportunity Employer.*

**Nottinghamshire County Council**
County Hall · West Bridgford
Nottingham NG2 7QP

**GLC**
Working for London

## Transport Planners

Openings exist for professional transport planners at various levels to assist in the assessment and co-ordination of the Council's transport projects and programmes, assembly of the TPP and monitoring of general highway standards. There is also involvement in evaluating and preparing alternatives to specific DTp/GLC road proposals.

Strong communication and analytical abilities are called for with the capacity to initiate and develop practical ideas. The work also requires a flexible approach and sensitivity to political issues.

A background in transport studies, environmental appraisal or highway and traffic planning in a multi-disciplinary professional environment is prerequisite. Level of appointment will be in accordance with length of experience.

**Senior Transport Planner**
Relevant degree and/or Chartered status in an appropriate professional institution.
**Salary: £13,065-£14,781 inclusive. Ref: 622.**

**Transport Planner**
Relevant degree and/or Chartered status in an appropriate professional institution.
**Salary: £11,325-£13,065 inclusive. Ref: 621.**

**Transport Planning Assistant**
Relevant degree and working towards Chartered status an appropriate professional institution.
**Salary: £9,255-£11,325 inclusive. Ref: 620.**

LONDON AGAINST RACISM

The GLC is an equal opportunities employer. We invite applications from women and men from all sections of the community, irrespective of their ethnic origin, colour, sexual orientation or disability, who have the necessary attributes to do the job.

*For an application form, to be returned by 26th April 1985, write to: GLC Transportation & Development Department, Room 454B, The County Hall, SE1 7PB or telephone 01-633 7791*

These posts are suitable for job sharing

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## HOUSING OFFICER

**(2 Posts: W.9 & NW10)**
**£8,773–£10,345 Grade 'C'**

To carry out housing management duties.

Effective arrears control, efficient lettings work, and sound welfare benefits advice will be key areas of responsibility. Previous experience in a related field is essential; a driving licence an advantage.

Paddington Churches Housing Association has 4,500 units in management in N.W. London, located within multi-racial communities. P.C.H.A. employs over 100 staff.

We are an equal opportunities employer.

For job descriptions and application form, please contact:

**P.C.H.A.,**
406 Harrow Road, London, W9
Telephone 01-289 3355/6

**CAMBRIDGESHIRE**

DIRECTORATE OF FINANCE AND ADMINISTRATION

## DATA PROTECTION OFFICER

**£11,000 +**

This is a new post, created to set up and co-ordinate procedures for personal data protection, to comply with the 1984 Act.
Applicants should have considerable analytical and organisational skills. An interest in and aptitude for information technology would be advantageous.
Generous relocation allowances are payable and a lease car scheme operates.

For further details phone Alison Kemp (0223) 317263. Applications, in the form of a brief c.v., should be returned to: Director of Finance and Administration, Shire Hall, Castle Hill, Cambridge CB3 0AP, by Monday, 29th April.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

**INTERNATIONAL VOLUNTARY SERVICE**
**VACANCIES IN THE THIRD WORLD**

IVS sends skilled people for two-year appointments to work for development and self-reliance in the Third World. We are looking for qualified and experienced people to work on a modest living allowance in:

**Botswana, Lesotho, Mozambique and Swaziland**

Current requirements: construction supervisors, architects, planners, civil engineers; foresters, agriculturalists, poultry hatchery coordinator, rural development coordinator; printed textiles craft instructors; doctors, nurse-tutors, occupational / physiotherapist, medical lab technicians; accountant; teachers — science, maths, geography, EFL, remedial, primary, and pre-school / infant for health education.

Two year contract including modest living allowance and flights. Regret no funding for dependants. Applicants must be resident in the UK or Ireland.

For further details send short c.v. and large s.a.e. to Kathy Bourassa, International Voluntary Service, G21, 53 Regent Rd., Leicester, LE1 6YL.

**MIND, KENSINGTON AND CHELSEA**
urgently require a

## DEPUTY HOUSE MANAGER

To assist in the running of our small, well established halfway house in Kensington. This second staff member will be non-resident and will help support a group of up to nine residents who have experienced a breakdown or are vulnerable.

The house is run on applied therapeutic community principles with residents following various daytime activities outside the house.

Good support provided within this active and varied association.

Experience in some aspects of mental health work essential; therapeutic community or group work experience advantageous.

*Salary: A.P.5 £8,532-£9,114.*

*For application form and job description, please write to Anne Collier, 211 Westbourne Park Road, London W11 1EA, or phone 01-727 8975/6797.*

Closing date 1st May, 1985.

**BRITISH SPORTS ASSOCIATION FOR THE DISABLED**

## DEPUTY DIRECTOR

New position: Full-time Deputy Director required for BSAD headquarters at Aylesbury. Applications by 26th April are welcome from experienced administrators able to contribute at a senior level to the provision of a broad range of opportunities for disabled people in the field of sport and physical recreation. Salary negotiable but probably at SEO level.

Details from: Dr. Robert Price, BSAD, Hayward House, Barnard Crescent, Aylesbury, Bucks, HP21 8PP. Telephone (0296) 27889.

# CSV

**Each year, CSV involves over half a million people in community service nationwide and *encourages innovative social development.* It works through four major programmes,**
**★ the Volunteer Programme,**
**offering full-time opportunities to everyone between 16 and 35**
**★ the Advisory Service,**
**which encourages community service in education through publications, workshops and projects**
**★ Youth Employment Schemes,**
**for 1,500 young people working locally from home**
**★ Media Projects**
***working with 6 TV stations and 23 radio stations on social action programmes***

HEADQUARTERS

## Press Officer, London

A dynamic, creative journalist or campaign organiser with experience of social services or the voluntary sector is needed to generate radio, t.v. and press interest in CSV's work nationwide.

If you can communicate clearly by phone and on paper and would like to help establish and train an internal network of "stringers" please call for further details.

Salary NJC Scale 6/SO1 £9,780–£11,355 holidays 25 days per year. Closing date: 1 May 1985

Details and application form from Joan Poole, extension 255.

MEDIA PROGRAMME

## Media Worker, Red Rose Radio: Preston

This project is a partnership between CSV, National Childrens Home and Red Rose Radio. CSV wish to appoint a media worker to be based inside the radio station in Preston.

Responsibilities will include preparation of appropriate material and back-up for relevant features programmes; co-ordination/ presentation of NCH Careline features; involving unemployed volunteers in contributing to community issues in the broadcast/back-up process.

The post requires an understanding of the principles and practices of social action broadcasting and an experience of the voluntary sector is preferred.

Salary Scale 4 £6,555–£7,329. Closing date 22 April 1985

## Health Promotion Worker WYRA, Bradford

West Yorkshire Radio Action (WYRA) is a CSV project which aims to develop uses of local radio in West Yorkshire to stimulate voluntary action and self-help activity.

We wish to appoint a worker to promote self-help health initiatives by using the media and working closely with relevant voluntary organisations.

We require someone with experience in the voluntary/statutory sector, initiative and an ability to liaise effectively with the media. It would be an advantage to have a knowledge of West Yorkshire; and understanding of health issues; and some experience of working with radio or television.

This is a new post and funding is initially for a period of one year.

Salary Scale 5 £7,524–£8,262. Closing date 22 April 1985

## Fieldworker — Action Line Manchester

Action Line is a CSV project in partnership with BBC Radio Manchester. The project provides training and work experience for unemployed people in broadcasting and associated skills.

The fieldworker is responsible for liaison with community groups, and for training and/or organising training for volunteers in research techniques, basic office and social skills, broadcasting and sound recording.

Experience of working with volunteers and/or broadcasting is preferred.

Funding criteria state that the applicant should be unemployed, or facing redundancy.

Salary £5,330 per annum. Closing date 22 April 1985

## Executive Officer Media Programme, London

CSV needs an Executive Officer for the Media Programme. The post is essentially back-up and secretarial assistance to CSV's Media Programme Manager, and establishing and maintaining an effective information network within the Media Programme.

The qualities required are excellent typing (shorthand would be an advantage), good administrative skills, sense of humour, unflappability and a good telephone manner.

Salary Scale 4 £7,803–£8,577. Closing date 22 April 1985

Details and application forms for the four posts above, from Carolyn Myers, extension 259.

COMMUNITY SERVICE VOLUNTEERS
THE NATIONAL VOLUNTEER AGENCY
*237 Pentonville Road, London N1 9NJ* (01-278 6601)

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SOCIAL SERVICES DEPARTMENT

## Qualified Social Workers

*Level 2/3*
**£8,004/£9,000 or £9,114/£10,716**

A number of permanent and temporary posts are available at the Department s Area 4 (Moss Side) Office The temporary posts are available to cover staff absences on maternity leave and training and would be for a period of about twelve months

The Area is organised into seven specialist teams and the vacancies are on Intake and Prevention teams Applications are invited from Qualified Social Workers wishing to work full or part-time

*Informal enquiries may be made to* Mr A. J. Roberts, Area Director or Mrs M R Watson, Assistant Area Director, Area 4 Office, Bold Street, Alexandra Park Estate, Manchester M16 7AD. Telephone: 061-226 8131.

**Closing date: April 26, 1985.**

## Training Officer

**Salary PO1 — £10,716–£11,562**

The successful applicant will become a member of a team of Training Officers responsible for the professional development of staff throughout the Department

This is an exciting post for a suitably qualified and experienced person to develop the abilities of many varied staff

**For informal discussions telephone Mr. A. Crompton, Principal Training Officer, on 061-861 0911.**

**Closing date: April 26, 1985.**

## Co-ordinator/Administrator Summer Play Transport

***Temporary — 35 hours a week from June 10 until September 13, 1985***

**Scale 4 — £126 a week gross**

Based at the Community Development Office Town Hall Extension, Manchester the successful applicant will be responsible for the planning, oversight and administration of a transport project involving 14 driver/play assistants and 14 minibuses. These resources are provided to playscheme groups with special emphasis on the mentally and physically handicapped, the under fives and ethnic minority children over the Summer holidays.

Applicants must be over 21 with a clean driving licence. They must be able to drive a minibus, with an aptitude for working with people and the ability to handle administrative and supervisory tasks.

**Application forms and details from the Director of Social Services, *PO Box 536, Town Hall Extension, Manchester M60 2AF.* Telephone: 061-234 3867/3868.**

**Closing date: May 10, 1985.**

HOUSING DEPARTMENT

## Property Control Officer

**Scale 6 — £8,532–£9,114**

The Housing Department needs a skilled administrator to work within its Development Group. The Property Control Officer will be responsible for a team of administrative and clerical staff dealing with a wide range of functions including — the administration of the Right to Buy legislation, the administration of the repurchase and acquisition of dwellings, the Control and Policy development of the departments garage stock, the control and policy development of the Departments laundries, the administration of the departments residual unimproved acquired stock.

The post is a demanding one requiring interdepartmental contact at many levels as well as liaison with outside agencies, viz Solicitors, Building Societies.

Responsible to the Principal Property Control Officer, you would be expected to aid in the preparation of Committee Reports, maintain control of a team of clerical staff and review that workload, review any new legislation associated with the sections workload

Experience of computer development in the Housing field in at least one of the sections areas of responsibility would be an advantage but is not essential.

*Casual car user allowance is payable.*

For further details ring Robert Osborne, Principal Property Control Officer on 061-234 4758.

Re-advertisement. Previous applicants are being actively considered and need not reapply

**Application forms from S. J. Robertshaw, Acting Director of Housing, Personnel and Training Section, Room 2021, Level 2, Town Hall Extension, Manchester 2. Telephone: 061-234 4724.**

**Closing date: April 26, 1985.**

*The City Council operates a Union Membership agreement under which a new employee is required to become a member of a recognised Union*

**MANCHESTER**
City Council

*Manchester City Council is an Equal Opportunity employer, and we positively welcome applications from women and men, regardless of their racial, ethnic or national origin, disability age, sexuality or responsibilities for dependents.*

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CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S OFFICE
EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES UNIT

## EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES OFFICER (RACE)

**Ref. CE/5819 P01 £11,562 — £12,645 pa**

The postholder will have general responsibility for the promotion, development and implementation of the City Council's Equal Opportunities Policy with a specialist responsibility for Race. Duties include research, a continuous review of Council policies, advising on issues of race, contributing to the development of training programmes and representing the City Council as necessary

No specialist qualification is required but applicants should have an extensive knowledge of race, anti-racist and Equal Opportunities issues, and experience of working in and with the Afro-Caribbean and Asian Communities. Full commitment to the principles of equal opportunities is considered to be an important pre-requisite for this post and experience of working in local government or a similar institution would be an advantage.

## TRAINING OFFICER (EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES)

**Ref. CE/5820 SO1 £9,477 — £10,107 pa**

The postholder will be responsible for the development and implementation of the Council's Equal Opportunities Training Programme which will cover all employees. In addition to devising and lecturing on training courses, seminars etc., there will be a need to monitor and report on the effectiveness of the Equal Opportunities Training Programme and to review and advise on all training provision within the City Council.

Applicants must have experience of having devised, organised and conducted training courses, a sound knowledge of training issues and a positive commitment to equal opportunities. Experience of working in local government or a similar institution would be an advantage.

**Application forms and further details available from the Personnel Manager, City Secretary's Department, *The Guildhall, Nottingham NG1 4BT.***
**Tel: (0602) 418571 Ext. 4624. Closing date for applications: 26th April 1985.**
**Please state for which post you are applying and quote ref. on all enquiries and correspondence.**

City of Nottingham
An Equal Opportunity Employer

*Applications are welcome from candidates regardless of race, culture, ethnic origin, sex, marital status, sexual orientation and physical disability.*

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ROYAL SOCIETY FOR MENTALLY HANDICAPPED CHILDREN AND ADULTS
MENCAP

## MENCAP HOMES FOUNDATION

**Requires a**

## RESIDENTIAL CARE OFFICER

**Salary £6,249-£7,065 per annum.**

**FOR FOULKES HOUSE, DENMARK HILL, SE5 A HOME FOR 8 ADULTS WITH SEVERE MENTAL HANDICAP**

Applications are invited from persons preferably with a relevant qualification and previous experience who possess the enthusiasm, drive and ability to motivate and assist residents to achieve maximum independence and integration into community life.

For informal discussion contact Miss Gail Stewardson on 01-733 4979

**Further details and application form (please enclose s.a.e. 9" x 4") from: Director of Homes Foundation, MENCAP Homes Foundation, 123 Golden Lane, London EC1Y 0RT.**

**Closing date for completed application form 1st May, 1985.**

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WOLVERHAMPTON BOROUGH COUNCIL

OFFICE OF THE PRINCIPAL OFFICER AND POLICY CO-ORDINATOR

## POLICY UNIT

***(1) ASSISTANT POLICY ADVISER POB/C***
**(£11,259–£13,326)**

***(2) SENIOR POLICY ASSISTANTS (2) SO1/2***
**(£9,477–£11,025)**

***(3) POLICY TRAINEE SCALE 3/SO1***
**(£5,922–£10,107)**

Wolverhampton Borough Council has recently replaced the post of Chief Executive and Town Clerk with that of Principal Officer and Policy Co-ordinator in an attempt to give greater emphasis to the co-ordination of the council's work across different services and to ensure that the interests of the town's most disadvantaged groups are fully reflected in the design and implementation of policy.

The new Principal Officer, Mr M. T. Lyons, also has direct responsibility for areas of the council's activities which span departments (including economic development, race relations and equal opportunities, urban programme and EEC liaison)

To assist him with this task a new Policy Unit of 15 posts is being created drawing together existing officers and these advertised posts.

We are looking for energetic officers preferably with a record of achievement in local government or related fields who are sensitive to the current problems of urban areas like Wolverhampton.

A commitment to improving the responsiveness and efficiency of a large local authority will count for more than particular qualifications or discipline but candidates should be numerate and able to communicate effectively in speech and writing.

Individual members of the Policy Unit will be expected to contribute to the full range of responsibilities concerned including the development of new arrangements for monitoring.

## PERSONAL SECRETARIAT

***(4) SENIOR ASSISTANT SO1***
**(£9,477–£10,107)**

In addition to the Policy Unit the Principal Officer will have a small Personal Secretariat (six posts) to assist him in the full range of his responsibilities.

Responsible to the Principal Assistant the occupant of this post will be responsible for a wide range of administrative duties including correspondence, preparation of briefs and reports, dealing with member and officer enquiries and other related issues.

Candidates should be appropriately qualified, energetic and capable of working on their own initiative.

**Application forms and further particulars from: Controller of Personnel and Management Services, Civic Centre, St. Peter's Square, Wolverhampton WV1 1SH. Telephone: (0902) 27811, extension 2106.**

**Closing date: April 26, 1985.**

**Wolverhampton Council welcomes applications from all sections of the community irrespective of an individual's sex, ethnic origin or colour and from people with disabilities who have the necessary attributes to do the job.**

WOLVERHAMPTON
*the pace setter*

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*Historic Buildings & Monuments Commission for England*

## EXCAVATION DIRECTOR

English Heritage (the Historic Buildings and Monuments Commission for England) invites applications from men and women on behalf of the Trust for Wessex Archaeology for the post of Excavation Director, graded as NJC Scale 5 (currently £7,524 — £8,262 per annum), for the Maiden Castle Project in Dorset.

Although Maiden Castle is in the Commission's guardianship, the excavation element of this major project will be administered through the Trust for Wessex Archaeology who will act as employer of the Excavation Director.

*The appointment is initially for a two* year period.

Candidates should normally have a degree with first or second class honours and membership of the Institute of Field Archaeologists would be an advantage. They must have extensive experience in directing archaeological projects.

Starting salary according to age and experience.

*Requests for details and letters of* application should be addressed to The Director, Trust for Wessex Archaeology, 65 The Close, Salisbury, SP1 2EN.

Applications must arrive no later than 29th April, 1985.

English Heritage

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MANSFIELD HOUSE UNIVERSITY SETTLEMENT

## Senior Youth and Community Worker

**(JNC Scale 4, points 1-5 plus Pension)**

Applications are invited from qualified Teachers and/or Youth Workers with appropriate experience to lead a staff team of over twenty workers and give new direction to a mixed club of over five hundred members. The person appointed will join a dedicated Settlement Co-ordinating staff group who are already addressing the growing social problems of this inner city area It is hard and demanding work but the appointee will receive friendship, encouragement and support.

Please 'phone or write to Geoffrey Hooper for further details, application form or to arrange for an informal visit.

**The Warden, Mansfield House University Settlement, Fairbairn Hall, 310 Barking Road, Plaistow, E13 8HL**
**Telephone: 01-476 1505**

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## RESEARCH INTO DRUG MISUSE

Two workers are required for a two-year, DHSS funded project in Earls Court. The project will examine the extent of drug misuse in the area and the gaps in current provision. Research experience essential. Salary £10,725 p.a.

**Details and application forms from Joy Ulinga, Nucleus, 298 Old Brompton Road, London SW5. Tel: (01) 373 1379.**

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TOOTING AND BALHAM LAW CENTRE
needs
## THREE WORKERS

**Two LAWYERS / ADVICE WORKERS**
one to specialise in housing law, one preferably with expertise in Welfare Rights.
and
***One ADMINISTRATOR***

An ability to speak an Asian language would be useful.

The centre is funded by the GLC until April 1986.

Information / application forms from TBLC, 107 Trinity Road, London SW17 7SQ. Tel: 01-767 7613.

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Closing date: 19th April 1985.

Interviews: 3rd and 4th May 1985.

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## THIRD WORLD POPULATION PROJECTS DESK OFFICER

POPULATION SERVICES (the charity which runs the Marie Stopes clinics in Britain) requires an administrator to monitor ongoing overseas population projects, prepare reports for funding sources as well as assist with fund raising.

Applicants should ideally have experience of working in Third World countries, be well organised and enjoy working independently Must have good written English in addition to administrative and typing ability Overseas travel a possibility

You will be based at our London office—hours initially Monday Wednesday and Friday 9 to 5 p.m., possibly extending to full-time. Salary £4,800.

Write with full c.v to Projects Division POPULATION SERVICES 108 Whitfield Street London W1

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## WELFARE OFFICER/ SWYDDOG LLES

to provide a comprehensive welfare service including counselling, research on student welfare topics, liaison with other appropriate agencies and general casework The successful candidate will have experience in welfare work

Salary scale £8,459–£7,461

For further details apply in writing to the Guild Administrator, Aberystwyth Guild of Students, Penglais, Aberystwyth.

*Closing date for application Monday 29th April.*

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## WORK IN LEISURE

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Details and application form from Personnel

PGL Young Adventure Ltd, 994 Stanley Street, Ramsbottom, Manchester BL0 7AR

Jobs 18-30's Tel: (0706) 64211

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## FUNDRAISER

Fundraiser required by community based multi-ethnic organisation Write with c.v a.s.a.p to The Administrator, Jenako Arts, 49 Balls Pond Road, London N1 4BW.

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**Appointments continue on page 21**

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## DATA PROTECTION OFFICER

**£13,983–£14,670**

This Authority takes the data protection legislation seriously and has already set up initial procedures to comply with the Act

We now require a Data Protection Officer who will be attached to the Internal Audit Division and would welcome applications from skilled administrators, information scientists, management services personnel accountants or computer specialists who have the interest and innovative skills required to set standards in a new area of work

Duties will include the registration under the Act of all Council systems, the co-ordination of the procedures for dealing with requests for information and consultation with Trade Unions

This is a re-advertisement, previous applicants *will automatically be re-considered*

**Please quote reference 276PD.**

**Closing date 26.4.85.**

TECHNICAL SERVICES GROUP
*Town Planning Division*

## BUILDING SURVEYORS

**£12,546-£13,638 p.a.**

Required to ensure that building works comply with Building Regulations and the Building Act, 1984, in one of the four main areas of the Borough

Applicants must be appropriately qualified and have relevant experience within Building Control

A car allowance is payable and relocation expenses will be paid in approved cases.

**Please quote reference 710TP.**

**Closing date 26.4.85.**

QUANTITY SURVEYING DIVISION

## QUANTITY SURVEYING ASSISTANT

**£6,579-£9,771 p.a.**

The Quantity Surveying Division requires applications for a career-graded post of an Assistant Quantity Surveyor Applicants should be enthusiastic and keen to succeed and should either wish to commence or have partially completed a course of study leading to a professional qualification. Applicants should have a minimum of one year s full time experience in a professional office The successful candidate will join teams providing the full range of professional quantity surveying services in one or other of the Council s main construction programmes. Position on grade at appointment will depend upon the applicants ability, experience, qualifications and age

**Please quote reference 756DS.**

**Closing date 26.4.85.**

**Application forms obtainable from the Personnel Office, Room A/204, Town Hall Annexe, New Broadway, Ealing W5 2BY. Telephone (01) 840 1995 (24 hour service).**

**All salaries are inclusive of London Weighting Allowance. All posts are open to male and female applicants unless otherwise stated. Special consideration will be given to disabled persons whose qualifications and/or experience are relevant to the post for which they apply.**

Ealing
London Borough

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**TURNING POINT — BIRMINGHAM DRUGLINE**

## OUT-REACH WORKER

**£6,420–£7,746 pa inclusive**

To extend the reach of Drugline to client groups currently not in contact with helping agencies; in particular young people using heroin and other opiate drugs. This post is funded by the Birmingham Inner City Partnership for four years. The successful applicant will probably have qualifications and experience in the field of youth or community work and some knowledge of the field of drug abuse would be preferable.

**Application form and further details from Drugline, Dale House, New Meeting Street, Birmingham B4 7SX. Tel.: 021-632 6364.**

**Closing date: April 26, 1985.**

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## Assistant Chief Environmental Health Officer

***Salary £15,015 — £16,044***

Applications are invited for this second-tier post.

The Environmental Health Department is a separate Department, the Chief Officer being a member of the Management Team. The postholder will be directly responsible to the Chief Officer for the management of the Residential Premises Group, for House and Area Improvements, the Administrative and Clerical Support Unit and will deputise for him in his absence.

Applicants must be qualified Environmental Health Officers with a proven track record in Environmental Health management.

Essential user car allowance is payable and a generous relocation package is available (Ref D4).

**Application forms and further details from Head of Manpower Services, Civic Centre, Rochester Avenue, Bromley BR1 3UH. Tel: 01-290 0324 (24-hour answering service).**

***Closing date: 26th April, 1985.***

London Borough Of Bromley

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# DIARY

EASTER has been a trying time for the Bishop of Hereford, the Right Rev John Eastaugh. He first realised that something was wrong when a newspaper rang him very late on Saturday night to ask him about his astonishing attalk on some of our leading churchmen.

Dr Eastaugh was puzzled, since he could remember no such attack. The newspaperman obliged him by reading from the Mail on Sunday a lengthy report in which Dr Eastaugh's "blistering" comments on the Bishop of Durham were quoted. He was reported to have demanded Dr David Jenkins's forcible removal before progressing to a full-frontal blast at the Archbishop of York.

Dr Hapgood, the article continued, was "too immature" to get rid of Durham: "He knows nothing of bishoping. He's not a theologian or a philosopher; he's learned only in biology. He's immature. He ought never to have been put in the position of Archbishop of York."

And, just for good measure, Dr Eastaugh was quoted ending up with a swipe at the Archbishop of Canterbury. "Poor old Bob Runcie," he lamented. "It's an impossible task to sort this out. He won't be able to do it."

Singeing stuff. But, sadly for the storyline, not one word of it came from Dr Eastaugh—or not this Dr Eastaugh. The hapless Mail on Sunday reporter, idly flicking through his Crockfords Directory, had happened upon a former Bishop of Peterborough, the Right Rev Cyril Easthaugh, now 87 and living in innocent retirement in the Hampshire village of Bordon. His wife was reluctant to disturb him yesterday: "He's awfully deaf. I don't think he realised it was a newspaper at all."

The real Bishop of Hereford acted quickly to limit the damage, ringing the two archbishops to dissociate himself from the attacks. He also rang the Mail on Sunday: "I didn't get a very helpful reception. The reporter rang back and insisted he certainly had spoken to me and recognised my voice. But the number from Crockfords he said he rang has been put of date for five years. Eventually the Archbishop of Canterbury's press secretary, John Miles, managed to persuade the paper to drop the report from its later editions—but too late, alas, for the Hereford and York editions."

Dr Eastaugh has left the matters in the hands of m'learned friends.

*THERE are still those who haven't yet twigged. Yesterday's Libération, the leftist French daily, carries a somewhat schoolmarmish piece chiding the Guardian, after all its high moral posturings, for stooping to the level of the Times and the tabloids and starting its own bingo variant. Poisson d'Avril, as the old French saying goes.*

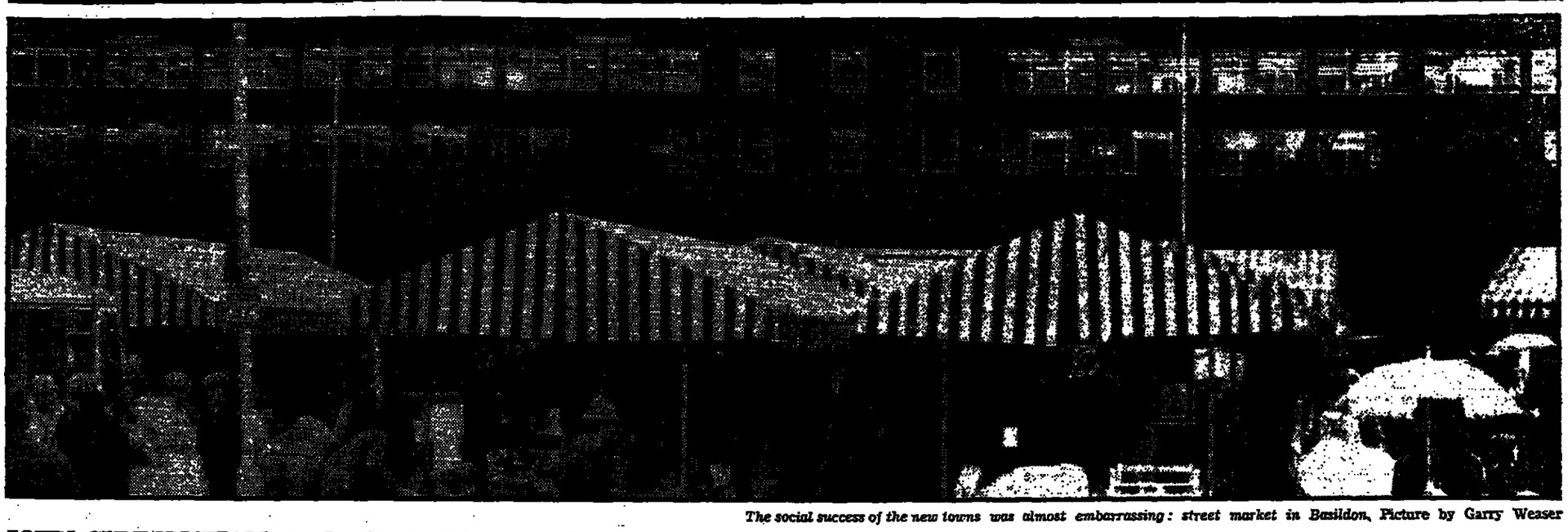
THE RECENT experiences of one or two members of the Shadow Cabinet have not been wasted. Prominent among the tips to Labour candidates in the coming county council elections is the advice: Don't get pissed if you're going on telly. And this for the most pragmatic of reasons: "No matter how strong your head, your face will flush, and red faces do not inspire confidence among the electorate."

*TAM DALYELL has tabled a question asking whether there is to be a leak inquiry into how Lord Blake came to claim in his history of the Conservative Party that the Cabinet was ready to lose up to 1,000 men in the Falklands campaign. Mr Tim Renton, Foreign Office Minister, has not denied the claim—simply refusing to comment "without accepting that (the claims) have any validity."*

THE OFFICIAL Unionists cannot be terribly pleased by the reception that has greeted their local election posters showing Gerry Adams and Danny Morrison in front of a masked IRA man. The idea was that the Unionist Belfast Newsletter would print the picture, which could then be used as a pull-out poster, but fear of m'learned friends has led the paper to refuse to print it. As the Unionists print their own 100,000 copies, they now hear that they are being snapped up by Sinn Fein and autographed by Messrs Adams and Morrison for fund-raising in the USA.

*IT TRANSPIRES that the stout opposition to a ban on drink in football directors' boxes voiced by Mr Bernard ("Let's Get Things Done With") Ingham is not based on personal experience, since he is not a habitué of the Leeds United box. Another mole for the chop. Apologies.*

Alan Rusbridger



*The social success of the new towns was almost embarrassing: street market in Basildon.* Picture by Garry Weaser

**JOHN CUNNINGHAM, in the first of two articles, examines a stealthy privatisation**

# How the new towns will be a footnote in history

COMPARED with the furore over the privatisation of the aerospace, oil, and telecommunications industries, the Government's disposal of the substantial national assets represented by the new towns is proceeding almost by stealth.

In the last five years alone, £1,500 million has been invested in new towns, and while the annual balance sheets of the corporations which run them are not as exciting as those of other state enterprises, they are the index of the social and industrial capital governments put up in a bid to relocate new lives in new economic landscapes.

But parallel with this ongoing investment, the Tories, since 1979, have been encouraging the transfer of property in these communities: *rented housing to local* authorities, commercial and industrial buildings for open sale. Now the process is being speeded up. The end of the new towns era is signalled by a new Act, which allows for the winding up of the programme. Assets will be sold, corporations will end their work, buildings which have not been disposed of will be transferred to the Commission for the New Towns, a huge, centralised agency, charged with selling them on the property market.

Earlier this month, the development corporations which have overlorded the dynamic expansion of Northampton, Redditch and Skelmersdale ceased to function. In June, Basildon and in December, Central Lancashire will come municipally of age, with local councils taking over all the functions of the corporations. However, the dignified celebrations which will accompany all of these events conceal the nature of what really is happening.

The Tories' philosophy sounds too straight to fault; it is simply that the Government wants to make the new towns as much like old towns as quickly as possible. The communities are part of that movement which started with garden cities, more than half a century ago. Their success — in planning and social terms at least — is almost an embarrassment to the British, who traditionally are immobile and hooked on historical architecture.

In terms of absorbing *blobs of population*, the 20 post-war towns work: the first batch designated in the four years to 1950 ringed London and mopped up the capital's overspill; a later batch eased the congestion of major provincial cities, while those designated since 1967 — the latest set — are meant to cope with projected increases in population. However, new towns perceived as instruments of regional economic strategy — that was how Peter Shore saw them in the last Labour Government — have a cloudy success story. And the present Government's hopes for them as oases of investment in the desert of the recession hardly are being fulfilled.

In fact, new towns have long been the darlings of central governments of both Left and Right: two million people live in them, in the last five years, 100,000 jobs have been created in the and 50,000 homes have been provided. Government environment ministers softly trumpeted these achievements in the long passage of the New Towns Bill through the Commons recently; and pointed out that seven will keep their status for some time to come.

But the message clearly is that the skids are under the new towns. Not only will it make better ideological sense, under Mrs Thatcher and her ministers, for the private sector to control them, but Tories feel that resources now should be diverted to the refurbishment of inner cities. And there is a tendency to claim that these have fallen into desuetude because of the money spent on new towns.

Even Opposition members realised—as they said in the second reading debate in November—that the parenting role of the development corporations is not meant to go on indefinitely. Labour housing spokesman Jeff Rooker is worried, though, about the speed and method of disengagment from the public sector. He fears that commercial and industrial assets are being sold off too quickly and cheaply; that there is not time for a proper return on public investment in the new towns; and that by selling huge chunks of property to one client, there is a danger of creating company towns.

For as well as the political altruism which new towns, at their best, represent, there is also the acumen of investment, with an actual return on capital. The *Town and Country Planning* association is a vigilante on the scene. Its director, David *Hall, explains*: "The assets should not be sold off to the private sector as part of a national policy without regard to the fundamental purpose for which each new town was built.

"The basic idea is that the enhanced values created by the development corporations on the community's behalf should be ploughed back. It was the initial investment of the taxpayer which set them off. Most of the first generation of new towns have paid off their debts, and are into profit."

While inflation and higher interest rates make it harder for later new towns to do the same, Hall maintains that "the really undermining feature of the sale process is that it removes the possibility of creating on-going revenue which can be ploughed back into the towns."

The possibility of profit is in at least one case closer than many critics would like to think. In Aycliffe and Peterlee, in the stricken Northeast, the corporation estimated two years ago that if it stopped all further building, it would be able to clear its accumulated debts in seven years. Of course, even as that calculation was made, several concurrent steps were being taken in these and all new towns: assets were gradually being sold off; deals were being done with local authorities over housing, and more building was going on. Aycliffe and Peterlee, with a deficit now of £70 million, currently has a development budget of £17.5 million — and has sold 20 per cent of its industrial premises to date.

But for all that the development corporations have been able to achieve, they have their critics who point out their lack of democracy; often they are in conflict with local authorities, and they sap local initiative by acting as an autonomous agency. They can take big decisions with a speed and finality which frightens councils. The managing director of Redditch DC, Norman More, is open about his disappointment that a deal to sell about 20 per cent of the *town to Tarmac in one* package did not go through. It might have been a tidy sale, but the Department of the Environment stepped in to discourage it.

And Redditch council was equally uneasy about another big bidder—an American property conglomerate. Council chairman Walter Stranz says: "We were a little frightened of their excessive benevolence. There wouldn't have been a role at all for the council."

The recession has knocked askew the founding principle of new towns — a home with a job. Increasingly, the corporations have become job chasers, competing aggressively with thier neighbours. The tilt is not satisfactory. It is true that exactly 21 years ago, the decaying market town of Redditch was revived by an influx of Midlands overspill. But house building and job creation are no longer in tandem.

Walter Stranz says: "Increased unemployment is because private housing is not tied to local industry. Since 1979, sites earmarked for public housing have been sold to private developers. There is now quite widespread unemployment among home-owners."

And in spite of efforts to attract new firms, joblessness is higher in new rather than old industries — there are vacancies for toolmakers and capstan turners, while some recently-started firms are closing.

What new town communities fear, as their special status comes to an end, is that they will be ill-equipped to compete in the job market with every other bit of Britain. The specialist teams are being dismantled by the development corporations; advertising and marketing budgets are being wound up. The local councils which are these communities are setting these communities are settin up their own ecommomic development committees. But they fear they won't have the clout of their predecessors.

The Government senses their unease and, in the case of the North-east, has made a concession, which fought a strong campaign to retain its development corporations, due to be terminated this year. A three-year extension has just been announced. That is particularly welcome in Aycliffe and Peterlee, with the prospect of a further decline in coal mining in the Easington area.

Aycliffe and Peterlee are delicate off-spring, and the corporation which ministers to them is, says Gary Philipson, virtually a job-getting agency anyway, having started to shed its housing and social service functions seven years ago. But even the buoyant Mr Philipson is uncertain: "Getting jobs is one thing; keeping them is another." He has seen Aycliffe lose its development status, and the number of jobs fall from 11,000 to 8,500. Other new towns are already shivering in the recession.

*Next: Punching holes in the Green Belt.*



*John Francome rides his 100th winner of the season.* Picture by George Selwyn

**FRANK KEATING on the jockey who rode from Pony Club to Porsche**

# Francome, favourite who fell at the last

AT A race meeting it was difficult to keep your eyes off him and not look at the horses. John Francome has an aura about him in the paddock. It was underlined especially when you kept your eyes on him and his horse throughout a steeplechase, or stood at a fence away in the country and watched him place himself to take it.

He did not have the whirling dervish Red Indian extra finish up the straight of, say, Jonjo O'Neill. But Francome was first more often than any other contemporary in the last decade.

He fell off yesterday and announced his retirement two days earlier than expected.

He always wore black, patent leather gloves, tight on the knuckle like a champion golfer's left hand, or a gunman in a Western shoot-out. He pulled them on, knowing he was to do what a man had to do, but he winked if you caught his eye. All the others wear woolly beige auntie-knittd Christmas-pressy things.

Whether it was a homely meeting in the warm and snuggly South Downs at Plumpton, in the cuddly West at Newton Abbot, or on the crisp county lawns at big-time Cheltenham, the champion would scurry from weighing room to paddock (and, muddied and often bloodied, back again 10 minutes later) with a nod and hail fellow to everyone, particularly to little grey men in little grey mackintoshes who, alas, he knew were more hung up on the sport of mugs than ever he was.

Since Francome's first winner—at Worcester just before Christmas 1970—he has increasingly been clothed in the champion's silks. There was a swagger about that scurry from the first days. The brown curls twining and twirling around the back of his crash-hat helped. Somehow he always looked best in primary silks — emerald greens or scarlet reds.

Funnily enough, there have not been many leading sportsmen to talk you through it afterwards in the buzzing burr of Wessex. Mike Channon, the footballer is one, and I must say it feels comfortable, not to say articulate for some reason.

Channon comes from the Amesbury end of the Salisbury Plain and Francome from the other side. The Swindon builder's son first took to horse—a Thelwell thick-maned dear with the Pony Club on the short-cropped downland that King Alfred picked fights, burned cakes, and rode a few winners.

Francome has by no means been the hard-bitten betting man's horseman. From the Pony Club—nothing la-di-dah middle class—he almost took to the 2.30 at Ludlow by accident. Indeed he might have been in the Olympic show jumping team in Los Angeles last summer had his father had the capital, and he the inclination. John was a junior show-jumping international when he wrote to Lambourn's Fred Winter, himself champion jockey and trainer, in 1968, to ask about the possiblity of a winter's mucking out and riding work. It would help with next summer's show jumping, but might also lead to a small paypacket.

The stable's leading light was Richard Pitman. It took one to know one and before he dismounted, Pitman, without a shimmer of jealousy, off-loaded all the advice he could muster to Francome. Both trainer and old jockey realised they had come across a natural.

The point with Francome, apparently, is how he balances a horse, he sees a stride without having to count the nag into the obstacle. He "places" the four legs at the fence rather than pushes them over.

He looks to train now. He has a handful of likely horses for next winter's National Hunt challenge and will be grinning that grin at the yearling sales in the autumn.

His old boss Winter told me last year how he kept insisting to John not to delay the moment. "Don't leave it for five minutes — no, not even two, for whatever anyone says you are forgotten in this game and forgotten very quickly. The old champion jockey Jack Dowdeswell said that to me many moons ago. 'Don't think about it for a month or two. Just get training as soon as you get out of the saddle'."

As jockeys, Winter and even Pitman were of the time when caps were doffed to the establishment. Francome speaks in public as dominantly and certainly as he rides. He has never been one to finger his forehead or ruffle his forelock to those that have apparently mattered over the centuries.

It has helped that you sense he prefers the sport of tennis — his last five holidays with his wife have been at Roger Taylor's tennis ranch in Spain — and he might yet not make a fist of horse training.

"If I don't make a go of training, I'll get out immediately," he says definitely and you believe him. He says then he would like to try property development. That would be a great loss, although it might produce one or two boring old buildings; even another fish and chip shop would pay for the phong in his Porsche.

**MICHAEL WHITE in Washington**

# Liberty and love of litigation

THE NEW YORK State court of appeal ruled recently that the birth of a *normal healthy child, even* an unwanted one, was not an injury for which the parents could obtain damages.

Still, it was worth a try for Susanne and Brian O'Toole, a poor Catholic couple with an over-crowded flat who sued the doctor whose sterilisation operation on Mrs O'Toole resulted in baby number four. They wanted him to pay for the cost of raising Kelly Anne until she was grown up.

Courts in half a dozen other states have already made such awards, not just for handicapped children but normal ones, though they have cut the amount involved on the grounds that even unwanted kids provide some emotional satisfaction.

It sounds grotesque and it is. But Americans are encouraged to believe in life, liberty, and the pursuit of litigation, even from beyond the grave. Mrs Rose Cipollone of Little Ferry, New Jersey, died painfully of cancer last year, but the court action she and other terminally-ill patients started is still striking the fear of God into the big tobacco companies. She is suing them for encouraging her to start smoking their products back in 1942 and for neutralising the evidence of health risks ever since.

The Cipollone case may fail, as the last legal assault upon the tobacco barons did 15 years ago. Anti-smoking sentiment is more intense now, but the defence lawyers are reportedly optimistic that juries will baulk at people who have smoked for 40 years turning round and blaming their clients. Nor is the smoking cancer link proved beyond doubt, they will protest as usual.

Not that victory is always necessary to success in American courts. Merrell-Dow successfully defended their morning sickness drug, Bendectin, as safe—as Britain's Health Minister, Mr Kenneth Clarke, has in the Commons. But after juries which had accepted their arguments still awarded huge sums to parents of deformed children, the company set up a $120 million trust fund to head off the flood of further actions. Naturally some people said it wasn't enough and sued.

A similar $200 million fund for the Vietnam veterans who were putative victims of the Agent Orange herbicide—where the causative link is also disputed still—has led to the coining of the word "orangemail,"—as in blackmail—or the "greenmail" practised on vulnerable companies by Wall Street raiders.

The phenomenon arises in part because of the tradition of lawyers getting paid by results, contingency fees whose roots—if not their current practice—are honourable. It used to be the only way poor people could take on, say, the railways who always had expensive lawyers—like young Abe Lincoln on his way from log cabin to White House.

It also arises because American law lacks the mystique of European systems, being as democratic and accessible as a supermarket. As Edmund Fawcett and Tony Thomas note in their excellent book, America And The Americans (Fontana, £2.50), the existence of 50 states with different laws encourages "judge shopping," not to mention a relative rather than absolute regard for law. In pursuit of one's Constitution-given rights, violence is litigation pursued by other means.

And so, in the opposite direction, is legislation. With everyone suing everyone all the time, and keeping nearly half a million lawyers in work (there is one per 440 citizens, 1 per 10,000 in Japan) a natural defensiveness arises among those who might be sued. Doctors, manufacturers, and highway departments take precautions like defensive medicine or idiot-proof road signs.



# Lazards will need all their ingenuity to stop the TSB float becoming a giveaway



**NOTEBOOK**

Peter Rodgers

THE SCOTTISH National Party is trying to make the planned sale of the Trustee Savings Banks on the Stock Exchange a Scottish issue, because that was where the banks were founded and they still have twice the market penetration north of the border that they have in England.

The SNP yesterday objected to the sale on the grounds that depositors have not been consulted and they ought to be balloted. This is not such a madcap idea because at least early on in the consideration of a flotation it was thought that the depositors had the best legal claim to ownership of the TSBs (a view later rejected by the Treasury).

The SNP does not have any clout in Threadneedle Street or Westminster and it may be giving the modest rearguard action against the flotation the kiss of death, by embracing it. But in fact the whole question of the rights of depositors will soon be surfacing again in quite a different way which will give ammunition to those who have been uneasy about a full-blooded flotation of the "bank that nobody owns."

This is because the proprietorial rights of depositors have been honoured, obliquely, in the plans for the flotation. But the mechanics of it could end up being unfair to the majority of depositors.

Lazards, the merchant bank handling the sale, and the TSB management have said that they will give preference to depositors in allocating shares, a simple enough proposal on the face of it. But the TSB flotation early next year will be unlike any other, because all the proceeds will go straight back into the bank.

This has some interesting arithmetical consequences. In an extreme case, say the bank is valued at £1 billion and it is put up for sale at that price, it immediately becomes worth £2 billion because of the injection of shareholders' money. Value it at £2 billion and it becomes £4 billion, and so on.

In practice, bank shares are sold at a discount to their net asset value. The arithmetic would be that the bank would be valued at £1 billion — for the sake of argument — and offered on the Stock Exchange at a discount of, say, 50 per cent, making £500 million. That sum goes straight into the bank, but in share terms is also discounted by 50 per cent. So with total assets of £1.5 billion after the sale, the bank is valued at £750 million on the stock market.

Either you raise the original sale price — producing another very large sum — or you give subscribers to the issue a free gift of £250 million. What it means is that it will be quite difficult not to give a windfall reward to shareholders, so the depositors' right to buy becomes very valuable indeed.

But much as Mrs Thatcher promotes wider share ownership, the TSB cannot afford to run a register of many millions of shareholders. So the detailed terms are likely to be arranged to discourage 90 per cent of them from buying. In any case, TSB customers are less prosperous than most other bank customers and are less likely to join the expansion of share ownership. The result could be a windfall for only a small proportion of them.

This would look even worse if City institutions got most of the benefit. One way of getting round this, investigated by Lazards, is to make institutions tender for the shares while giving a fixed price offer to depositors. This could depress the tender price, because obviously the institutions would be wary of giving a free gift to depositors by bidding up the price.

Even that could backfire, if the terms were pitched low or if other bank shares suddenly rose during the offer period, so Lazards will need an extremely light touch to carry it off. We may see a considerably bigger political row about depositors' rights than anything the SNP has conjured up.

## Cool collapse

IT WAS discouraging news for the Army Morale Support Fund of Arlington, Virginia, and 17 other American savings banks owed money by the latest US government securities dealer to collapse.

But the most interesting point about the bankruptcy — the fifth recently in the government securities market — was what didn't happen: the dollar dropped initially as the markets suspected a rerun of the dramatic falls after the Ohio savings bank troubles, which had been prompted by the failure of a Florida government securities firm. But the steam went out of it rather quickly, when it became clear that the savings banks concerned were mostly federally guaranteed — unlike their Ohio colleagues — and that the Federal Reserve had not really had much trouble coping first time round.

Clearly it will now take a financial scare of much greater magnitude to set off a run on the dollar as big as last month's. The relative resilence of the US currency also suggests that the sharp rundown has hit a plateau, as foreign exchange dealers have been reporting for a few days.

It may not be a permanent plateau, but it is awkward for the Chancellor, who seems to be relying on a continually weakening dollar to get him off the hook of high base rates. Suggestions that the money supply figures today will be so bad that banks will align upwards on the higher 13.25 per cent base rate are wide of the mark, mainly because the figures would have to be absolutely execrable to make NatWest and Lloyds eat their words for the sake of a quarter per cent.

But even a run of good money figures would not be much help in getting base rates down, unless there is a further weakening of the dollar, to maintain sterling's average value on the Bank of England index comfortably in the upper 70s. This would disguise what is likely to be a sharp fall of the pound against the mark once sterling interest rates start to fall.

The Bank of England is obviously worried that once base rates fall significantly the speculative money which has been supporting sterling will be switched to marks, not because of fancy calculations about purchasing power parity, but simply because the German economy is seen to be stronger.

**Scepticism over whether Nakasone measures will be implemented**

# Japan goes slow on open trade

From Robert Whymant in Tokyo

Evoking a mood of national crisis, Japan's Prime Minister yesterday appealed to his compatriots to buy more foreign goods to avert a trade war that could destroy Japan's prosperity.

Addressing the Japanese in a nationwide television broadcast, aimed very much at an international audience, Mr Nakasone explained why the Government that day had adopted a set of measures aimed at increasing imports and defusing mounting tension with the United States and other trading partners.

"I want you all to buy more foreign goods," the Prime Minister told evening televison audiences in a solemn voice. "We depend on free trade to survive ... Japan is the country most vulnerable to any erosion of the free trade system." Mr Nakasone also told a press conference that the package was "the best Japan could do at present" and asked for American understanding.

However the US Treasury Secretary, Mr James Baker, was sceptical, saying that the United States would wait and see whether Japan actually implemented the new measures.

Mr Baker said that on first reading, "I think you have to praise Mr Nakasone's call for a more open trading system," but added that he was not certain the Japanese steps would be enough to soften demands from Congress and the American people for protectionist measures.

The "package of market-opening measures" came in two parts. It included a medium-term "action programme" of tariff cuts, abolition of import restrictions, simplification of standards and certification systems and expansion of government procurement.

The timetable for these measures would be announced by the end of July, the Government said. The other part of the package included a response to heavy American pressure in four specific areas, where the Americans believe they have a lot to sell given a fair opportunity.

In the telecommunications sector, the Government promised further to simplify technical standards of terminal equipment. Foreign firms would also be represented on an advisory body deciding standards — a key American demand.

In the electronics sector, the Government proposed the idea of extending the elimination of tariffs on semiconductors, mutually agreed by the United States and Japan, to other countries.

Concerning pharamaceuticals and medical equipment, Japan would accept foreign clinical test data to promote exports in this field.

The package also stated that the Government would study tariff cuts on plywood, but remained imprecise about the date when the cuts would be implemented. It was pointed out that though Japan and the United States had negotiated in these four sectors, the results would benefit other countries as well.



James Baker and Yasuhiro Nakasone

While there were also promises to expand trade and economic aid to developing countries, it was clear that the trade concessions in the four areas of concern to the United States represented the heart of the package. It was clear that Mr Nakasone had encountered fierce domestic resistance from open the floodgates to foreign wood products.

Mr Nakasone called on every Japanese to play his part. If programme of subsidies to help the industry would precede any tariff cuts that could the ailing forestry and wood products industry, and that a every Japanese bought $100 more of foreign goods, that would cut out $12 billion of Japan's trade surplus, the biggest of any country, he said. He reminded his audiences that one cause of the Pacific war had been a trade conflict arising from protectionism.

# Alpine's chief earns £199,000

By Andrew Cornelius

**DETAILS were revealed yesterday of bumper 1984 pay packets for two British company chairmen.**

**Mr Michael Ashcroft, 39-year-old chairman of Hawley Group, the Moben kitchens, Alpine double-glazing and Dolphin showers group, more than doubled his salary from £93,000 to £199,000 during the year to reflect the dramatic growth of the group, which reported a 121 per cent surge in profits to £31.4 million during the year.**



*Michael Ashcroft*

**There was also news of a £180,000 bonus payment for Sir Francis Tombs, chairman of asbestos group, Turner & Newall, as part of the "perks package" he negotiated with the company's bankers when he took control in 1982. Sir Francis stands to gain up to £1 million in salary and bonus payments under the terms of this deal.**

**Britain's highest paid company director is Mr Richard Giordano, chief executive of the BOC gases group, who won a £250,000 pay rise in 1984 to take his salary to £771,600.**

**Hawley Group's annual report for 1984 shows that Mr Ashcroft owns 10.7 million shares in the company, worth more than £10.7 million at last night's closing stock market price.**

**He has made his fortune by turning Hawley from a tiny group with a market capitalisation of £250,000 in 1978, to one of the UK's top 2,000 firms today. Writing to shareholders in the group's annual report he said that 1985 trading had started well and that sales were running at a rate "in excess of £400 million per annum."**

**Sir Francis Tombs also enters the year in a confident mood and said that Turner & Newall's progress in the past two years gives him confidence for the continuing progress of the group.**

**His salary is linked to the performance of Turner & Newall in the three years since he was appointed. Since then Turner & Newall has halved its debts and turned 1982 losses of £19 million into pre-tax profits of £20 million last year.**

# Scottish Office buys IBM network system

By Peter Large, Technology Correspondent

The Scottish Office has gone against the Government's stated aims in buying a £1 million office-automation network from the American giant IBM.

The network, due to be operating by the autumn, will provide electronic mail between Edinburgh, Glasgow and London, linking 66 IBM personal computers. It will operate under IBM's proprietory method of running networks, called SNA (Systems Network Architecture).

But the government has already formally stated its devotion to the international standards of OSI (Open Systems Interconnection for its computer networks. OSI should ensure that computers of any make can talk to computers of any other make, thus safeguarding competition.

Last year the Government refused permission for a joint network management venture between IBM and British Telecom which would have used SNA. The Government has also been campaigning for advances in OSI.

In the past three years IBM has become the dominant computer supplier in Britain, as it has been for much longer elsewhere in the world. But the bulk of those new orders have come from UK big business rather than central government.

The Scottish Office said yesterday that it had chosen IBM because it made the lowest bid for the requirements. It also pointed out that the IBM personal computers will be manufactured in Scotland.

On the SNA question, it said it had demanded of bidders that if their proposals were not OSI-based, then they should provide "gateways" to OSI so that the Scottish network could link to other computer networks in government; and IBM had promised to do that.

# New US securities failure

From Michael White in Washington

Fresh attempts will be made in congress to put the US government securities market under federal regulations following the second failure of a company operating in this field within six weeks.

Both the dollar and the New York Stock Exchange were unsettled yesterday following the closure of companies within the Bevill, Bresler and Schulman group amid allegations from the Securities Exchange Commission that fraud was involved in both the misuse of customers' money and the cover-up of resultant losses which could amount to an estimated $140-198 million.

Monday was a day of hectic legal manoeuvres in which Bevill, Bresler and Schulman Asset Management Corp, one of the affiliated companies of the main SEC-registered securities firm, sought protective bankruptcy to reorganise its affairs in the New Jersey federal court — only to see the move blocked by the SEC which demanded the installaton of an appointed receiver.

Legal moves were continuing yesterday, but the burden of SEC charges appears to be that the two principal owners of the affiliated companies using similar names used funds which customers thought were in the hands of the main company to support their private securities trading company — also named Bevill, Bresler and Schulman Government Securities Inc, but not formally part of the corporate structure. Filing for bankruptcy. Asset Management, through which they operated, spoke of unmet obligations totalling about $48 million.

**Our Economics staff add:** The pound lost almost all the gains it had made against the dollar over Easter as the markets yesterday re-assessed the lessons of the Bevill, Bresler and Schulman collapse.

Sterling opened in London at $1.2135, one and three quarter cents up on Thursday's close, but it drifted lower during the day to end at $1.1993, only a third of a cent above Thursday's level.

Against the German mark, the pound closed at DM3.7960, losing a pfennig during the day but leaving it almost unchanged from Thursday's level. The sterling index against main trading partners' currencies showed 76.5, up gently from 76.3 on Thursday evening.

Trading on the foreign exchange markets was reported as thin as participants awaited harder information than the recent flash GDP estimates from the United States, which suggested that growth was slowing and that interest rate pressure may ease. The retail sales figures on Thursday are to be followed in close order by figures for industrial production and housing starts.

# Silicon Glen success queried

By Peter Large

A study published yesterday ridicules the propaganda that Scotland's "Silicon Glen" of microchip factories makes Scotland a European leader in electronics. It says that if Scotland's future is to be based on electronics in the present inward-investment way, then it may become even more dependent on decisions taken abroad.

The survey, co-funded by the European Commission, comes from Scottish Education and Action for Development, a charity set up with government backing in 1977 to promote debate about Third World issues.

It says that although Scotland has 43,000 people employed in electronics, serious doubts remain about the industry's capability to generate new jobs at the frontiers of technology. Only 16 per cent of "Silicon Glen's" workforce is employed by Scottish firms.

The rate of hitech starts in Scotland compares badly with other parts of Britain, particularly the Cambridge area and the London-Bristol corridor. Only 2.5 per cent of British software firms are in Scotland.

Scotland's research and development in electronics accounts for only 3 per cent of the industry's workforce, and, the report says, even if that were stepped up, there is no guarantee that its end products would be made in Scotland.

The study contrasts the experience of Scotland and Malaysia in electronic employment. Malaysia is a leading centre for the low-level work of microchip packaging, whereas Silicon Glen concentrates on microchip manufacture.

The report sees economic advantage for Scotland in the growing trend for Japanese and American chip factories to expand into local packaging as well—at the expense of countries like Malaysia. But it does not see great job advantage, since a driving force in the change is automation.

# More links unlikely

By John Hooper, Energy Correspondent

The chairman of the Central Electricity Generating Board, Sir Walter Marshall, said yesterday it was unlikely that there would be any more cross-Channel electricity links like the Anglo-French hook-up due to come into service next October.

It was reported last year that the CEGB had had preliminary talks with the Belgian authorities and was looking at the prospects for connections with other countries.

The sub-seabed connection between the British and French grids will consist of four pairs of direct current cables. Each pair is capable of carrying 500 MW in either direction.

The link, expected to cost each of the partners around £275 million, represents a far cheaper way of creating 2000 MW of extra capacity than the building of a big new power station. But because of France's greater dependence on nuclear energy her electricity is far cheaper, so the flow seems likely to be one way—into Britain.

Asked at a press conference to mark the 50th anniversary of the national grid whether the CEGB was thinking of building another link, Sir Walter said, "We probably won't. The implications for employment were too great, he said.

Sir Walter said that the grid had survived one of its severest tests during the miners' strike.

# Bids in for US media groups

From our Correspondent in Washington

The surge of takeover activity in the US television and newspaper media is continuing this week with bids worth more than $1 billion each for two major communications groups unsettled by the current trend.

The Cox sisters of Atlanta Georgia, bid $75 a share, or $1.2 billion, through their family firm, Cox Enterprises, for the 55 per cent of Cox Communications which the family has not owned since it was hived off in 1964. Cox Enterprises publishes 21 daily newspapers, including the Atlanta Constitution and the Atlanta Journal, while Cox Communications owns seven TV and 12 radio stations and is the US number 4 in ownership of cable systems. Some analysts here are saying the offered price is less than the $90 the shares should be worth.

If successful, the company founded by the sisters' father, James Cox — unsuccessful Democratic candidate for president in 1920 — would revert to being a private one. The Coxes are still active in Democratic politics, having backed Jimmy Carter early and, in the case of Anne Cox Chambers, been rewarded with the ambassadorship to Switzerland. But they like their privacy. Directors will vote on Thursday on the fate of the company whose net 1984 income was $87 million on revenue of $742 million.

Meanwhile, Multimedia Inc., a Greensville, South Carolina company that publishes another chain of 13 daily and 30 other newspapers as well as owning five TV and 12 radio stations plus 100 cable franchises, has also received what financial observers are describing as a sweetened management buyout — in response to a rejected bid reportedly from a company headed by former US treasury secretary William Simon.

Wesray of New Jersey was rumoured to have made a $60 a share bid conditional upon the sale of Multimedia's newspapers. The insider offer, which includes members of the founding families, is worth about $54 a share — or $900 million

# Burnett shares fall to new low of 35p

By Andrew Cornelius

Shares of Burnett & Hallamshire, the troubled open-cast mining and property group, slid to a new low yesterday as fears grew that the company was running into problems agreeing a survival package with its bankers.

Reports that Burnett's bankers were considering appointing a receiver to run the company were dismissed as "inaccurate" by the company's advisers. But this failed to stem the recent collapse in Burnett's share price which closed down 22p at 45p. This compares with a new low point of 35p during the day's trading and the £4 price which the shares commanded less than two years ago when Burnett enjoyed a star stock market rating.

Barclays, the main bankers to the group, and Mr Eric Grayson, Burnett's chairman, would not comment on the progress achieved in agreeing an acceptable package to cut its debt burden. Lord Rockley, a director of Kleinwort Benson, merchant bank advisers to Burnett, said, "It's very difficult. There would not have been an announcement about any talks if it had not been for the rumours."

He said Burnett would make a statement to shareholders as soon as possible. "But it will not be overnight or anything like that."

Burnett's demise began in August 1983 when a former chairman, Mr George Helsby, resigned through ill health. After 15 successive years of profits growth Burnett's profits crashed from £30 million in 1982-1983 to less than £9 million the following year, as earnings from its Californian property investments disappeared.

Since then the group has attempted to reduce its exposure to Californian property investment, but further problems have been caused by the miners' overtime ban, which has hit UK open-cast profits, and weak demand for oil which has hit Burnett's oil distribution business.

At the end of February this year Mr Grayson confirmed that Burnett was holding discussion with its bankers with a view to seeking their co-operation in achieving a reduction in the overall indebtedness of the group.

# Shipyards poser for the Greeks

From George Coats in Athens

The Greek government is expected to reach a decision later today on whether to add the Hellenic shipyards to its collection of loss-making public sector enterprises, or see 5,000 skilled workers put on the street at the beginning of what promises to be a bitter election campaign.

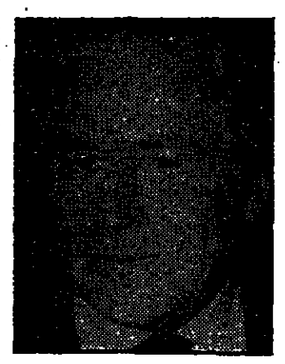
The shipyards, owned by Stavros Niarchos, have been in trouble for some years, and two years ago there were warnings that they might have to close. Talks have been held intermittently with the government since then, but no agreement was possible on Mr Niarchos's demand to be allowed to shed 1,000 workers and the government's insistence that he observe a law which allowed only 30 redundancies a month.

The situation came to a head earlier this year when increased union agitation, led by the Communist-affiliated confederation, demanding nationalisation led to stoppages to which the management responded with a lockout. The decision to close was evidently prompted by the results of the as yet unpublished 1984 balance sheet which are reported to show losses of $18 million. The figure is more than the $16 million it is calculated it will cost to pay off the workforce, and is the third deficit in a row, 1982's $10 million in the red having been followed by 1983's $15 million.

However, the decision to close the yards announced on April 1, has been denounced by the unions as politically motivated. Mr Niarchos, as the last of the buccannering generation of shipping magnates, is a special bete noire of the Greek left.

The man charged with finding a solution to the intractable problem is Costis Vaitsos, the minister of national economy, and the results of his discussions are expected to be announced today or tomorrow.

Mr Niarchos has offered the yard to the government for $14 million and Hellenic management sources point out that according to the balance sheet its net worth is $100 million and that it would cost at least $300 million to build a similar unit today. But the problem for Mr Vaitsos is whether Greece's already groaning public sector, which already includes the Elefsis shipyards up the coast, wants another loss maker at whatever bargain basement price.



Stavros Niarchos

The shareholders, in effect Mr Niarchos, are pushing the government to a decision soon, although it is clear that the government would prefer to continue considering the merits of the offer until after June's general election.

The mid-week deadline they have set is based on the formal dismissal date for the work force, after which the liquidators will move in. A similar deadline last week passed after the union rejected the call to come back and pick up redundancy pay, and those who did go were told that administrative problems meant that the money was not ready, evidently in a move to give the government more time.

But an additional problem is that should the government decide to take over the yard it will inherit the very same problem which decided Mr Niarchos to cut his losses: overmanning. The government has made encouraging noises about the bilateral ship repair deals it has recently negotiated with Bulgaria and the Soviet Union worth some $105 million over three years, an additional Soviet contract to construct a $64 million refrigeration vessel and plans to shift the yards in Greece over to building railway carriages, excavators and other mechanical equipment. These are seen by Piraeus sources as palliatives, and the real problem remains Hellenic's empty order book.

The governing Pasok party-affiliated union confederation in the yard appears to have been intimidated by the Communist union into following its militant line and current opinion in Piraeus is that should the government find it politically expedient to take over the yard the militants will be the first to be shed, election year or no.

## Tan set for trial

**A MAGISTRATE yesterday committed George Tan, former chairman of the now-defunct Carrian group of companies, and four other men to stand trial in the high court on charges of conspiracy to defraud.**

**Brian Suttil ruled that Mr Tan and Mr Bentley Ho, a former senior executive of Carrian, and solicitor Richard Allan Wallis must each answer a charge of conspiring to defraud shareholders and creditors of Carrian Investment over the sale of a building to Bylamson Associated Co. in 1980.**

**Mr Suttil called the sale an "elaborate charade."**

*Mr Suttil gave his ruling after a six-month committal hearing against the five men.*

# More for mortgages

By our City Staff

Royal Bank of Scotland group may more than double its mortgage lending — now about £500 million — over the next two years, following a £200 million sterling floating rate note issue announced yesterday.

The issue is partly geared to funding the group's UK house mortgage lending, which will allow the bank to step up the competition with the other clearers and with the building societies, both through its Scottish operations and through the English subsidiary Williams & Glyn's.

The issue is in two parts, of £100 million immediately and £100 million as a tap stock over a two year period. It counts towards the bank's capital backing and the first part will make the group better capitalised than any of the four big clearers. It will increase the capital backing every £100 of lending from £4.70 to £5.50.

The notes have a 20 year life and pay interest at only a sixteenth of a percent above the London Interbank Offered Rate, the benchmark for bank funding. The lead managers of the issue are SG Warburg and Charterhouse Japhet.

Royal Bank looked at other methods of financing mortgage books, such as the off balance sheet funding employed by groups such as Bank of America. However, it maintains that this type of financing is disliked by the Bank of England so it resorted to a conventional capital raising with the maturity roughly matched to the total life of house mortgages

## NEWS IN BRIEF

BANQUE Belge is paying £2 million to buy Quin Cope—the smallest and only privately owned member of the London Discount Market Association. The price is 31 per cent over net asset value.

Quin Cope will continue operating in the discount market, as a "marking name" on the Stock Exchange and as a dealer in international securities.

US AEROSPACE giant, McDonnell Douglas is making a $50 million (£41 million) payment to defence contractors Northrop Corp as part settlement of a lengthy law suit involving the F-18 fighter aircraft. But McDonnell now becomes prime contractor and licensor for licensed production of the F-18.

THE Government is planning to raise fees for heavy goods and public service vehicle drivers' licences. The heavy goods full licence is due to go up from £5.50 to £7.50 and the cost of a public service driver's licence will be doubled to £10.

PRIME, the American minicomputer company, is to build a £6 million R&D centre at Milton Keynes. Prime employs about 100 people in its present UK R&D operations at Bedford. A further 100 — mainly software specialists — are expected to be taken on by the time the transfer to Milton Keynes is completed in 1988.

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# Danger man who yielded to temptation

## John Hooper celebrates the national grid's 50th birthday

ON JANUARY 8 this year, the Central Electricity Generating Board announced that in the middle of a miners' strike, with most of the coal supply it depended on unavailable, the national grid had met the highest demand ever made on it. Before the strike was over it went on to break that record on three occasions.

It was a remarkable technical achievement. By playing a decisive part in defeating the miners the CEGB made itself into almost as much a hate object for the *Left* as it had become with the environmentalists because of its enthusiasm for nuclear power.

The doubt about nuclear energy centres on whether it is *safe—not just on the* drawing board but in the hands of fallible, fatiguable, corner-cutting and occasionally rebellious *mortals*. Sceptics will therefore see as confirmation of their doubt the fact that the national grid came into being because of an act of disobedience in defiance of the safety rules of the day.

The network of high-voltage lines originally entitled the national gridiron came into full commercial operation in 1935 but for almost three years it consisted of seven virtually independent regional systems, each capable of drawing power from its neighbour in an emergency but all strictly forbidden to link with one another as a unified system.

The fear, as the official history of the grid published yesterday records, was that unified operation would be too dangerous because of the risks of "hunting" — the large, uncontrollable load swings that might develop when hundreds of generating units were run in parallel.

But as an engineer quoted in the history said, "The temptation to find out what would happen if all seven areas were switched together was irresistible." It was possible from the south-eastern region's controlroom to see what was happening in other areas and give instructions for the connection of one area with another and it was from there on the night of 29th and 30th of October 1937 that an unnamed pioneer took a risk, which for all he knew, might have had disastrous consequences. *Quite unofficially the con*trol engineer on shift issued the switching instructions; one by one the seven areas were all coupled — and it worked!"

That it did will doubtless be regarded by those within the electricity supply industry as evidence that they understand the odds in such matters better than *outsiders* think. At all events, the gamble taken on that night was to provide Britain with the world's largest unified system of electricity generation and transmission—a remarkable fact in itself.

Unlike other energy sources, electricity cannot be stored: it has to be created *at the time and in the quantity* that it is needed. To do so, not just for one or several communities, but for a *nation, is hard enough* without the notorious unpredictability of our weather. Not only that, but the British are Europe's most avid watchers of the television and the end of a popular programme or a commercial break can cause a huge leap in the demand, equivalent to the output of three power stations of average size.

The grid has had failures. The most widespread were in 1934, when two units at Battersea and Deptford went out of service almost simultaneously leading to a chain of disconnections that affected almost a quarter of the population, and in 1963, when the January snow, on top of deposits of industrial dirt left by fog in December, broke a series of powerlines.

But the most famous was a minor black-out in west London on the eve of April 20, 1964, the day the new BBC2 television channel was due to be started.

Britain has never had a total shutdown of the kind that has happened elsewhere. That is caused by "cascade tripping": the failure of generating capacity causes an overloading of transmission lines, thereby prompting further disconnections until the frequency drops to the point where it limits the capacity of auxiliary emergency plant.

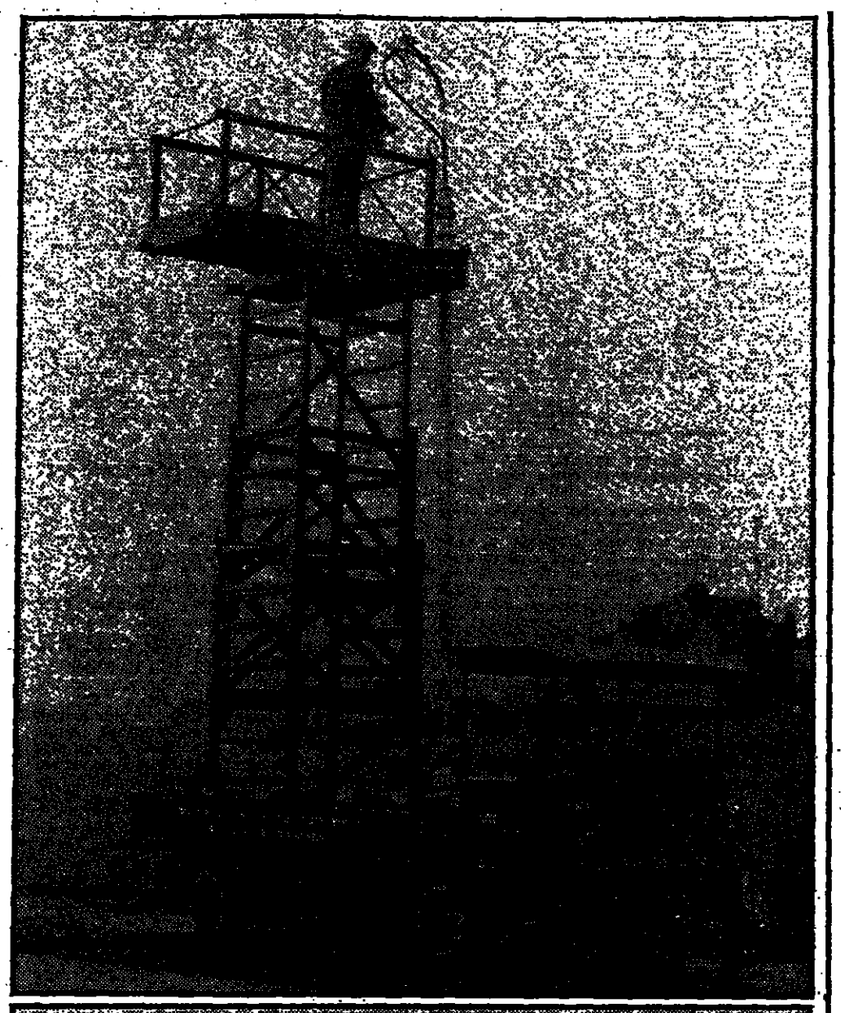
Moreover, as Sir Walter Marshall said yesterday, the grid is a major reason why, 50 years on, the cost of electricity has risen ninefold and the cost of living 21 and the cost of fuel 55. Another important reason has been the growth of demand during the same time, which has risen tenfold. To keep pace, it has been necessary to build no less than three grids.

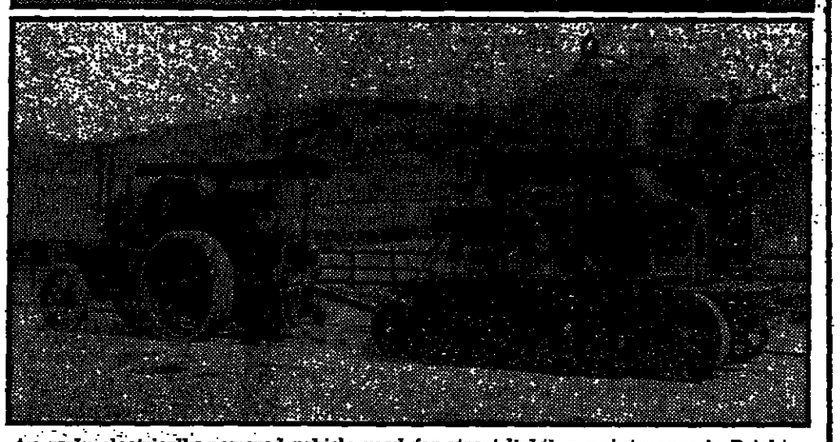
The first, using transmission lines of 132kV or below, was completed in 1933 and is now used for local supply; the second, 275kV, was built during the 1950s; a third, 400kV, network, partly consisting of existing upgraded 275kV lines, was built during the 1960s and 1970s.

Building these two post-war supergrids was a more difficult task not only because of their greater technical complexity but because of the existence by then of the town and country planning act. It is easy to forget *in these days of Sizewell and* Torness that the CEGB and its predecessors have been a bogey figure for environmen*talists for many years.*

As Sir Walter acknowledged yesterday, the long lines of pylons — some five times the height of the average house — marching across the countryside have brought forth all sorts of criticism and even poems from the likes of Betjeman and Spender. But, he added, "I'm rather confident that they wrote their poems by *electric light.*"

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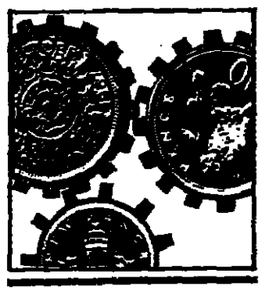




*An early electrically powered vehicle used for street lighting maintenance in Brighton, and. (below) the steam end of a power station turbine generator on its way to Barton power station (Manchester) in the early 1930s*

# Supporting British jobs can pad foreign profits

## David Metcalf wonders if it's time to cut the subsidies



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BRITISH consumers and taxpayers provide subsidies costing £8,500 a year for every one of the 600,000 people working in farming. Large sums of money are also being spent by British consumers and taxpayers to support jobs or to boost incomes in other industries.

Recently there have been thorough studies which costed the assistance given to BL, to textiles and clothing via the Multi-Fibre Arrangement and to agriculture, and the coal strike brought into focus the large subsidies given to the NCB in the past few years. It is possible that if these subsidies were spent differently the total number of jobs in our economy would increase, even if employment fell in the sectors where the subsidies were cut.

There are two types of subsidy. First, there is the explicit Exchequer subsidy — paid for by taxpayers — which appers in the White Paper on Public Spending or in the annual accounts of BL or the NCB.

Second, there is the hidden subsidy — paid by British consumers — because prices in the British market are kept above prices of the same or very similar goods elsewhere in the world. The costs to consumers of these concealed subsidies are far greater than the amount which British producers get.

When our car prices are kept higher than corresponding European car prices to keep BL in business, most of the benefits of this disguised subsidy end up in European or Japanese pockets because foreign car firms are also able to charge higher prices and because BL only has a fifth of the British car market. Likewise the CAP results in UK consumers not only featherbedding British farmers, but also their EEC counterparts.

Aubrey Silberston has calculated the cost per British job protected by the Multi-Fibre Arrangement (MFA) which restricts the increase of imports of many textiles and clothes from the developing into the developed countries. If the MFA was abandoned, British consumers would pay £550 million (1985 prices are used throughout this article) less a year for textiles and clothes. Two thirds of these savings to consumers would be losses to foreign producers and only one third to British firms.

The number of British jobs directly protected by the MFA is between 10,000 and 48,000 depending on your assumptions. So the annual cost per British job supported by the MFA is betwen £11,000 and £55,000, which is substantially greater than the pay or value added per worker in these sectors.

Between 1976 and 1984 BL received financial assistance from the Government amounting of over £3 billion. BL also gets — presumably with Government connivance —a concealed subsidy because British car prices are held above those in many other European countries. This arrangement is buttressed by the restraint on imports of carsfrom Japan.

In the early 1980s the hidden subsidy to BL was of the same order of magnitude as the Exchequer subsidy (though it has been cut a bit in the mid-1980s), but it costs British consumers around five times the amount it benefits BL. As Brian Hindley of the Trade Policy Research Centre puts it, "foreign motor car manufacturers are systematically mulcting British citizens of large sums of money."

In 1980 BL got £346 million of Exchequer assistance and a concealed subsidy of £389 million. But the cost to the consumer of the concealed subsidy was £1948 million. So the cost of this support came to £2.3 billion. If we assume that in 1980 this directly protected 100,000 jobs, the cost per job supported comes out at £23,000, some three times greater than male pay in the car industry then.

It is often argued that many other jobs in the economy depend on the continued existence of BL. Some motor industry experts put the total number of jobs supported by the subsidy to BL at over half a million. If this is so, the money incurred to subsidise BL was much more cost effective, well under £5,000 per job.

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Farm support costs are stratospheric. The free market Institute of Economic Affairs recently published a study by Richard Howarth which uses conservative assumptions to calculate the subsidies, yet implies that in the early 1980s every farmer was costing the British consumer/taxpayer nearly £20,000 a year. If the subsidy costs are allocated across both farmers and farm workers the cost is over £8,500 for each of the 600,000 people in the industry.

In 1980 the total cost of agricultural support was £5 billion. One third of this came directly from the Exchequer and the remainder was because the variable levy and intervention buying system of the CAP artificially raises home food prices. British farming only got a little over £2 billion of the total subsidy cost of £5 billion. Mr Howarth shows that the other near £3 billion part of the subsidy "went into the pockets of European farmers, to storage agencies, to subsidise surplus disposals or was otherwise swallowed up by the CAP."

It really is hard to imagine that the welfare of British citizens is raised by making our consumers pay over vast sums of money to inefficient and efficient European farmers, multinational car producers and owners of clothing sweatshops in Hong Kong, Korea and Taiwan.

What is the rationale for providing such assistance? There are at least three possibilities. The balance of payments might be helped, the support might be thought fair, or the support boosts employment.

We should certainly worry about the balance of payments, where a potential deficit can operate as a constraint on domestic expansion. But in at least two cases—farming and cars—*it seems likely that the* losses on the balance of payments through paying higher prices for imports outweigh the gains through restricting the quantity. Other people, including the Government, who argue that the balance of payments is of no concern in a regime of floating exchange rates might be expected to question even more seriously the arguments for such subsidies.

The distribution argument can also be questioned. For example, the MFA has resulted in greater relative price increases for lower quality clothing and textiles, which are bought mainly by people with low incomes.

The farm support system is doubly regressive. It taxes poorer households proportionately more than richer ones, and the money is used to give bigger handouts to richer farmers than poorer ones.

In their major study of *farm incomes, John* Bowers and Paul Cheshire recently concluded that our farm subsidies are "quite literally producing millionaires from the public purse."

This leaves the employment argument. Presumably employment is higher in the supported industries than it otherwise would be — in most cases that is the purpose of the subsidy, and it may be quite sensible. For example, some loss-making pits where there are no alternative job opportunities might not be uneconomic when the labour is valued *properly.*

If the concealed subsidies paid by consumers to sectors like textiles, cars and farming were stopped, the increase in consumers purchasing power would be treble the loss in incomes experienced in those sectors, because so much of the subsidy costs currently end up in foreigners pockets. It seems quite possible that axeing such subsidies would increase aggregate employment.

The open Exchequer subsidy is more difficult: it all depends what the money is spent on. Income tax cuts are not a cost effective way of generating jobs. We would, for example, end up with less total employment if money used to support loss-making pits was used instead for tax cuts. But if some of the existing Exchequer subsidies were used for public spending total employment would probably rise. Current public spending on nursery school teachers, nurses, staff for old people's homes, the Community Programme and the Youth Training Scheme is a cost-effective way of get*ting more employment.*

Even if the Government is not prepared to relax its fiscal and monetary policy, it is still within its power to increase the total number of jobs by putting a spotlight on all the concealed and open subsidies that presently subsititute for a proper industrial policy.

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# The Thatcher years of wasted brain power

## In Singapore the Prime Minister saw the Nation X vision working. Peter Large reports

MRS THATCHER'S zap through the Far East hits only one of the new world's power centres — Singapore — but that stopover raises the faint hope that her Victorian vision of British education may at least be dented.

The new economic *powers* of South-East Asia are overtaking us by seizing the post-industrial message that *greater wealth will increas*ingly be created through the *work of fewer but much* more highly skilled people.

Today, 36 per cent of Japanese school-leavers go to university, and the figures are rising. In Taiwan, the percentage is 20 per cent. And Singapore, where there was no higher education to speak of 20 years ago, is already racing past Britain with 10 per cent — and using British educational experience to do so.

Meanwhile, our own output of graduates with the *new* skills of information technology continues *to decline*. It's not because of lack of candidates. (*In 1983*, at least 10 universities had to turn away nine out of 10 of the qualified applicants for their computer science courses.)

It's because of lack of investment, spreading back through all the Thatcher years, even before her university cuts, and reaching into the Labour days of the *70s as well. It's astonishing* that ministers are able to get away today with their talk of tackling "skills shortages" *when* the evidence was before them years ago.

*Here is just one example.* Early in 1980, the National Economic Development Office warned the Government that Britain was short of at least 25,000 computer specialists. It said that even if that problem was solved the nation would still need 500 new computer programmers every month till 1986. And it said the problem could be over by 1985 if tackled at once.

But the essential point about *the huge investments* in higher education in Japan, Singapore, South Korea, and the rest is that they are aimed not merely at meeting the narrow, cannon-fodder demands for particular (and perhaps short-lived) technical skills; they seek to produce multi-disciplinary graduates, ready to handle the kaleidoscopic shifts of information-based economies.

Meanwhile, the only educational area in which the *Thatcher Government* is putting extra money by the *hundreds of millions a year* is in low-level "vocational" *stuff—mainly* serving the needs of the past and trying to appease the squeals of outdated industrial bosses whose job in the winner nations is to provide such training themselves.

In fact, the bulk of our panic training efforts are going into areas of slave-nation economics which our new rivals were interested in long ago and are now concentrating on getting out of. That is the second-level tragedy of our needless mass unemployment.

Two years ago the Guardian published a summary of *the strategy* of a mythical Nation X, a world winner of 1999 or thereabouts. It was all rich pie in the sky, but I have found no one then or since who has been able rationally to challenge the logic: that if any nation could so restructure itself, defeating its clashing vested interests, then, on present projections, that nation would be a winner.

Since then the *signs* have become stronger that nations *like Singapore* are *aiming X*-wards. Since then, too, the *signs* have grown that the Thatcher Government believes *we'll never make it* and had better prepare to do *the dirty work for the win*ners. So here again are the essentials:

Nation X will waste no one's talents in repetitive factory or office work, unless one classifies members of its many small workshop partnerships as factory workers. Nation X will also need fewer people in the other areas of today's mass employment, like banks and insurance companies and government offices. The term "clerk" will be relevant only to the social historians. *Offices — if there are any* — will be people only by the decision-makers and their immediate assistants. If employment, as we now understand it, survives extensively in Nation X, then it is likely to be on the basis of shared jobs, something like a 24-hour week and three months' holiday a year, but, of course, still providing incomes above today's levels.

The assumption must be that Nation X has a long-term well-defined industrial strategy which has the back*ing of the bulk of its citi*zens. Nation X's version of yo-yo politics impinges on that only in debate about the *details of cutting the cake*, not how the cake is made. In *fact, Nation X will have no* political ideologies as we now understand them, because it will have proved the post-industrial theory that capitalism and Marxism lose their meaning when the needs for labour and capital both shrink to the minimum. The people of Nation X spring from job to enterprise to leisure to job because the trampoline is secure. They don't care a lot about job creation.

Now relate that dreaming to the historical inheritance of Britain. Has it hit you? The winners of South-East Asia are winning with their hands tied behind their backs. We have it all — a young generation that understands the computer *practicalities of information* theory way beyond the level *of any other nation's; more* home computers than any one else; a high standing in financial services, technical consultancy, publishing, films, televison, libraries ... and an inventiveness still unsurpassed.

Why are we wasting it?

# Brazil fights corruption

AS PRESIDENT Tancredo's illness drags on, bringing parts of Brazil's state machinery to a halt, his closest *cabinet colleagues have* launched a campaign against corruption which is *helping* to distract public opinion.

The *new Finance Minister*, Francisco Dornelles, who is Tancredo's nephew, has asked the attorney general to start criminal *proceedings* against three distinguished entrepreneurs, all directors of Brasilinvest, the bank that went broke last month and was liquidated by the central bank.

A central bank preliminary *investigation uncovered irregular* transfers of money to companies recently created by its main shareholder, Mario Garnero, totalling $7 million, most of it lent by foreign banks. The report signed by the new central bank chairman, Carlos Lemgruber, also accuses the group of tax evasion amounting to about half a million dollars.

Mario Garnero, the 47-year-old businessman who set up Brasilinvest in 1977 to be Brazil's first "Banque d'Affaires," had all his assets frozen and cannot leave the country without a central bank permit, pending the outcome of the criminal proceedings.

It is estimated that during the last two years alone, abut $15 billion was lost through the fraudulent bankruptcies of half a dozen financial groups that diverted money received from the central bank to keep them afloat. This is the equivalent of about 7 per cent of Brazil's $105 billion debt.

*Two former directors of* the central bank are being prosecuted for allegedly failing to carry out their duties by injecting money when they should not have done so into ailing companies.

The former central bank chairman, Carlos Langoni, a distinguished economist with several books published, is to be interrogated by a federal judge in connection with the injection of about $7 million into the Coroa-Brastel group on the eve of its collapse.

A rescue is being mounted for Sul-Brasileiro bank, in Rio Grande do Sul, following an even bigger financial scandal, which has led the attorney-general's office to start proceedings, against the directors.

The equivalent of over $300 million is needed just to keep the Sul-Brasilerio afloat. If this money is given without a deep commitment by congress, which means a deep discussion of the affair, the entire campaign against corruption in government will be seen largely as mere victimisation of the losers by the winners.

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# COMPANY BRIEFING

## Poster group trebles profits

London and Continental Advertising, which is now a major force in the poster and outdoor advertising industry, since the £18 million takeover of London & Provincial Poster last year, reported a near trebling of profits in 1984.

Pre-tax profits jumped from £579,000 in 1983, to £1.6 million last year, following the takeover of London & Provincial last June, while group turnover increased nearly five-fold from £3.4 million to £16.4 million. London & Provincial contributed pre-tax profits of £861,000 on turnover of £11.6 million.

Mr John Golfar, London and Continental's chairman, said that the group's poster interests have been reorganised after a review of costs following the London & Provincial acquisition. The £435,000 costs of this reorganisation have been concluded in the figures as an extraordinary item, he said.

The board has also closely scrutinised the groups properties and accepted the recommendation of consultants that its property portfolio should be revalued at £9.215 million, giving rise to a surplus of £4.855 million.

Mr Golfar said that all divisions of the company performed well during the year and that there remains great scope for the continuing redevelopment of its poster interests in line with changing marketing patterns in the industry. The board is recommending payment of a total dividend for the year of 1.6p per share, against 1.5p forecast at the time of the London & Provincial acquisition and the 0.75p paid in 1983.

## Stable Greenbank

Greenbank Industrial Holdings, the materials handling engineer, saw a resurgence of orders from a low starting-point last year and in spite of the coal strike which further reduced turnover, the profit outcome was once again remarkably stable compared with that of most capital equipment suppliers.

*Including Didsbury* Engineering for a full year sales were still £1.87 million down at £12.9 million. Nevertheless, after a fall of nearly a third at the interim stage profit emerged at £1.4 million before tax, against £1.7 million previously. As a result of the £2.5 million cash purchase, there was only a small net investment income included in the total. Didsbury's contribution was £375,000 from sales of £1.93 million.

The dividend remains at 2.1 net a share, including the 1.3p final payment, covered by only fractionally lower earnings of 3.2p. Prospects are much brighter for all home activities and the top overseas operation in the United States. The main competition for the group's range of on-site treatments comes from Germany. Abrasion-resistant products are supplied to the NCB.

*Order books are stated to be* 89 per cent above the depressed level of a year ago and a big expoet order for power station ash and fuel pipelines has been won. The shares stayed at 35p after the news.

*REUTERS has picked up a handsome order from MKI Government Brokers Inc, for the firm to use its systems for distributing brokerage quotations to primary dealers in the US government securities market. Most dealers have agreed to take the service, which begins later this year.*

## Baillie Gifford keeps faith with Japan

BAILLIE Gifford Japan, the first specialist investment trust to report after the recent gyrations on the currency front and move to an all-time peak by the Tokyo market, is still confident enough of prospects in what is now once again the world's fastest-growing major economy to wish to remain fully invested. The yen has continued to move in quite close consort with the dollar, though it has lagged behind the stronger European currencies as a result.

In the six months to February 28, net asset value rose 69.3p to 355.1p net a share. Income rose still more strongly, more than doubling to 0.5p a share.

Over the latest quarter the trust's liquidity was reduced by a third to 7.9 per cent, largely through the topping-up of existing holdings. *Following a sharp rise in the* share price, in common with the financial services sector and other favoured areas, the stake in Yamanouchi was realised. The first direct investment was made in an unquoted company when Kiko, a robotics company, was bought. It is thought to have outstanding prospects.

After gaining 2p to 300p on the announcement, the shares still stand at a wider than usual discount on assets, though the whole section has fallen back because of doubts about the course of the currency.

## Hail to the chef

President Entertainments, the theme restaurateur, which bounded on to the *Unlisted* Securities Market stage last June, has easily beaten its profit forecasts and is enjoying the early American tourist inflow into London. More moves are afoot in Florida.

Against the original £750,000 pre-tax profit forecast, upgraded by 10 per cent in January, the medieval banqueting business made £869,000. This was well over twice the previous figure and almost three times the notional 1983 profit adjusted for the licence payment to Hanover, President's former owner. The surplus was on turnover of £5.83 million, up from £4.55 million, but the main change was the end of start-up losses in Florida.

The United States branch *made a small profit* and there is to be further expansion on a larger site in Orlando where the present Shakespeare theatre restaurant is situated. A new entertainment complex is planned to open in November, with President operating restaurant capacity for 600 diners. It aims for 2,000, equal to the present London seating.

At home, the Talk of London, in Drury Lane, is becoming a draw for American tourists as well as night club visitors, while the Shakespeare at Blackfriars is being reconverted to a medieval banqueting hall with 1,000 seats. Openings are being negotiated in other tourist centres.

As indicated at the time of the launch, only a nominal 0.1p net a share dividend is being paid for last year and 2p remains the minimum expectation for this year on the shares consolidated into 50p nominal units.

The chairman, Mr Robert Earl, says that overall bookings are running well ahead of comparable figures in what are normally the quietest months of the year and he expects the trend towards all-the-year round tourism in London to continue.

The shares were unchanged at 94p after the announcement, compared with the equivalent issue price of 51p, excluding any allowance for teh inttrvening two-for-five rights issue at 66p a share. A valuation over 20 times earnings anticipates rapid growth in the restaurant business while the rate of growth this year is difficult to gauge. US opening costs are expected to be relatively modest this time.

## Petrolex appeal

Petrolex revealed yesterday that a white knight may have emerged with a new offer for the group to rival the £11.7 million takeover bid from Clyde Petroleum which reached its first closing date *yesterday afternoon.*

Mr Jim Lindars, Petrolex's managing director, said approaches had been reeeived which might result in a further offer for the group. Developments would be announced as soon as possible. Meanwhile he urged shareholders not to accept Clyde's offer or sell Clyde's shares in the market.

He also announced that Petrolex had just received news of a oil discovery in Texas. Petrolex owns a 17.5 per cent interest in the light oil well which is producing at the rate of 50 barrels a day, selling at $27.75 per barrel. "This is the eighth announcement of importance made by Petrolex this year alone — in the last three months we have now announced three farm-ins, two oil discoveries, two appraisal wells and a new licence award," said Mr Lindars.

"All this shows how short sighted it would be for shareholders to accept the Clyde offer," he added. Shares in Petrolex firmed another 4p to 81p on the news.

But the Clyde directors were unimpressed by the discovery. The group said the well was included in the recent report prepared for Petrolex's shareholders on April 1 and did not affect the value of its shares. "The Petrolex share price is likely to fall substantially in the absence of the Clyde cash offer of 75p — a 56 per cent premium on the market price before the offer."

Clyde's original offer was 58p a share but was upped to 75p. Clyde's advisers, Singer & Friedlander, have yet to decide whether to extend the offer.

## Alpine sailing

Nationwide Leisure's Neilson Alpine Sports retailing subsidiary is linking with the independent Captain C. M. Watts to provide a shop-in-shop range of Captain Watts chandlery and sailing clothing lines initially in the Alpine Sports shop in London's Kensington High Street.

The arrangement is on a six month's trial basis, but will be extended, if successful to some of Nationwide's other retail sites which mainly operate under the Camping International sign.

The two companies believe that their range is complementary and the move will meet customers' demand for a wider choice of specialist sports and leisure equipment.

## Popular issue

The offer for sale on the Unlisted Securities Market of 4.7 million shares of Wayne Kerr, the electronic test gear manufacturer, was heavily oversubscribed and applicants for under 5,000 shares will only receive an allotment if they were successful in a ballot. The offer price was 130p, valuing the company at £13.5 million.

Altogether, just under 6,900 applications were received for 12.3 times the number of shares on offer. Weighted ballots for 200 shares from applicants for up to 1,000 shares, for 300 for subscriptions to 2,000 shares, and 400 for successful applications up to 4,500 shares will lead to a success rate of just under 10 per cent.

## GRA shuts Northaw

GRA is planning to close its Northaw kennels and introduce contract training at Harringay, north London.

A statement yesterday said GRA's kennel establishment at Northaw, Potters Bar, Hertfordshire, originally built to accommodate some 700 greyhounds for racing at White City and Harringay, has become totally uneconomic now that it is used for Harringay greyhounds only.

GRA intends to close the Northaw kennels on July 31 and change Harringay over to a dispersed contract training system as quickly as circumstances allow. The first option of a contract will be offered to all existing Harringay trainers. At the moment some 250 dogs are housed at Northaw.

GRA, jointly with Shawline, is hoping to redevelop the 70-acre Northaw site to build an estate for retired people. An outline application for 200 units has been refused, but an appeal is currently being considered.

*SCOTTISH and Newcastle Breweries returned to the stock market yesterday to top up their shareholding in Matthew Brown, the Blackburn-based brewing company for which they are making a bitterly contested £100 million takeover bid. Yesterday's purchases are thought to have lifted the S and N holding from around 13.9 per cent to over 14½ per cent. If the holding goes above the 15 per cent mark S and N will have to make available a full cash alternative at the highest price they have paid in the market. At current prices their share and cash terms value each Matthew Brown share at 445p. On the stock market Matthew Brown shares fell 2p to 443p.*

## In short . . .

HELENE of London, the fashionwear supplier, is experiencing buoyant trading conditions, and with the help of the JDK acquisition turnover rose by over a third last year. Profitability widened in the second half despite the lower pound. On sales of £22 million, against £16.2 million, pre-tax *profit advanced to £1.4 million*, from £998,000. The dividend remains at 1.48p net a share, including the 1.11p final paid on the capital increased by the rights issue.

HOLDERS of £57.3 million of *BOC's* convertible loan stock 2001/06 (70 per cent of the total issue) have, during March. Converted this into ordinary shares in the first year in which holders could opt to convert. The decision will result in the issue to them of 422.4 million ordinary shares.

# Prices drift down in slow start to new year

## THE MARKETS

Stock markets resumed very quietly after the holiday weekend. For equities, it was the start of the final lap of an unpopular three-week account—a time not normally remembered for investment enterprise. Also, the new financial year was getting under way, and early deals often took the form of small selling in an attempt to establish profits for the 1985-6 tax year.

Prices did begin to edge off the bottom once the light offerings abated, but there was little substance to the market and it soon relapsed into gentle downdrift which continued through to the close. Few features emerged. Top-name industrials finally registered losses that ranged between 1p and 10p. ICI, still unsettled by the decline in the value of the US dollar, lost 10p at 757p.

Elsewhere, electronics looked more miserable than most reacting to profits downgradings by a number of brokers recently. Racal, for example, fell 6p to 192p. Gilts, however, had a rather better day. They took their cue from a firmer pound and went on to score gains to ⅜ at the longer end of the list. Poor money supply indications today appear to have already been discounted.

Burnett & Hallamshire stood out as the major feature of the day. The shares, already heavily depressed, plummeted from 67p to 35p. This followed a newspaper report highlighting the problems associated with loans made to finance property transactions in California, and suggesting that a receiver could be called in if talks with the company's bankers break down.

On a brighter note, weekend press tips produced a number of firm spots. J. Jarvis took the honours on this score, gaining 32p to 303p. Banks were in retreat after a cheerless annual statement by the chairman of National Westminister. NatWest dipped 8p to 594p. Barclays fell 13p to 334p, while selling of the rights pulled the new shares back 14p to 181p. A lower dollar lifted the gold price and put around $2 on heavyweight gold shares, though closing levels were sometimes under the best.

Leaders to fall 2p to 5p included Beecham 361p, GKN 232p. Hanson Trust 203p and Lucas 269p. Vickers resisted the trend at 259p, up 4p, but Grand Met at 290p gave back 6p of last week's rise, and Blue Circle lost a similar amount to 480p on further consideration of the US acquisition. The results are due on April 25.

McCarthy and Stone hardened 5p to 215p after press comment and British Dredging added a penny to 78p in front of today's results. Prestwich Holdings attracted speculative support at 130p, up 17p, but Bullough were sold down to 258p, a net fall of 8p. The car exhaust plans helped Johnson Matthey to a 4p rise at 70p. First Castle were also wanted at 120p, up 4p.

Company share-buying plans stimulated Friedland Doggart at 198p, up 12p. Press comment prompted gains of 2p to 8p in Mt Charlotte at 88p, E. Upton 38p and Grattan 192p. Dixons Group eased 5p to 647p on management reorganisation plans.

*Textiles had two dull spots* in Lincroft Kilgour at 160p and Low and Bonar 368p, down 8p and 22p. Common Bros attracted speculative interest at 86p, up 8p, but profit-taking clipped 5p from O.T.T. at 185p. Pentland, reporting next Monday, added 6p to 520p. London and Continental put on 6p to 154p in response to almost trebled profits. Among insurances, Pearl dipped 15p to 1133p ahead of today's results. Boustead jumped 5p to 85p ahead of figures later this month, but teas and rubbers declined elsewhere. Johnston Group continued to reflect satisfaction with recent results, up 20p to 205p.

A newsletter tip lifted Hunterprint to 258p. In thin trading Miles 33 were hoisted 24p to 283p. Petrolex jumped 4p to 81p on news of a possible rival to the rejected Clyde bids. Helene hardened a penny to 27½p after a 40 per cent earnings expansion. Times Veneer, a "shell" situation, rose 2p more to 56p. R.H. Lowe were another firm spot, up 7p to 25p, but cautious comment left Martin Ford 5p lower at 38½p.

Profit-taking knocked 8p *from East Midland at 128p.* Weekend comment supported Church and Co at 620p and Trencherwood 180p, up 15p and 8p.

Main Changes: Burnett and H 35p down 32p; J. Jarvis 303p down 23p; Racal 192p down 6p; ICI 757p down 10p; Barclays 334p down 13p; New 181p down 14p; NatWest 594p down 8p; Petrolex 81p up 4p; London and Continental 154p up 6p.

Equity turnover for Thursday, April 4: Bargains, 28,637; value, £368.667 million.

● Tokyo: Stocks were mixed as morning declines were trimmed in late afternoon trading. Because of the late buying, stocks did not have as many heavy losses as earlier in the day. Overall, investors did not have much interest in the market. Nikkei Dow Jones index: 12,620.43 (12,635.96)

● Hong Kong: Share prices finished mixed in moderate trading. The market was down 12.49 points in the initial hour of trading but rebounded by the close, in part on overseas buying. Brokers said buyers outnumbered sellers during the afternoon. Hang Seng index: 1480.22 (1471.25)

● Frankfurt: Share prices closed mixed in bland trading. The Commerzbank index finished only 0.8 below Thursday's level, closing at 1193.9. Brokers said trading was basically directionless throughout most of the session. The day's only salient feature was a mild wave of foreign buying near the close which boosted chemical and banking equities to slight gains. Other market sectors were little moved to slightly lower and dealers said the underlying market tone was firm.

● Paris: French shares closed mixed to higher in indecisive trading. Brokers said the market got a mild upward impetus from the recent decline of short-term French interest rates. The boost was partially offset by a light bout of profit-taking late in the session, however. The general market indicator finished the day with a gain of 0.17 per cent. Advancing issues led declines 86 to 75, with 18 French issues unchanged.

● Money markets: Day-to-day money opened on 13 3/8—13 per cent, then eased to 13½ — 13 per cent and held that level until shortly before midday, when it opened out to 13½ — 13 per cent. The lunch period was spent mainly at 12½ — ½ per cent. Mid-afternoon was ushered in at 12-11½ per cent, and there was a drop to 8 per cent within minutes of the close before a final 10 per cent.

*ICI has put up a "for sale" sign at the New Jersey-based company Dri-Print Foils, one of the 10 businesses acquired earlier this year as part of the $750 million takeover of Beatrice Chemical. Dri-Print is a profitable operation with turnover of some $25 million but ICI says its activities do not fit in the group's polyester film strategy. The company produces hot stamping transfer foils. A group spokesman declined to say how much ICI hoped to raise from the sell-off but stressed that it was not planning any further divestments of the Beatrice Chemical businesses.*

**FT Ordinary Share Index down 6.6 at 955.9. FT-SE 100 Index down 8.3 at 1270.2. Pound: $1.1982; DM 3.78; Fr 11.56. Gold: $323. Account: March 25 to April 12. FT All Share Index down 3.37 at 612.14. Sterling Index 76.5 (1975=100). RPI 362.7 (February) up 5.4 per cent on year.**

## COMMODITIES

Copper: Cash £1,227 per tonne, three months £1,241 per tonne.

Tin: Cash £9,845 per tonne, three months £9,842 per tonne.

Lead: Cash £349 per tonne, three months £335.50 per tonne.

Zinc: Cash £745 per tonne, three months £745 per tonne.

Silver: Spot 553p per troy oz, three months 571p.

Rubber: Spot 74p per kilo, May £740 per tonne; Jun £750 per tonne, Jly £760 per tonne.

Coffee: May £2,173 per tonne; Jly £2,215 per tonne: Sep £2,256 per tonne; Nov £2,279 per tonne; Jan £2,278 per tonne, Mar £2,260 per tonne.

Cocoa: May £1,974 per tonne, Jly £1,952 per tonne; Sep £1,929 per tonne, Dec £1,872 per tonne; Mar £1,867 per tonne; May £1,869 per tonne.

Cotton: Liverpool spot prices in US cents per pound Memphis 1⅛ inch strict middling Apr-May 75.50 California 1⅛ inch strict middling, Apr-May 76.00; Sudan Barakat 1⅛ inch Apr-May No. 48 107.50, Apr-May No 55 99.50, Apr-May No 68 95.00; *Mexico 1⅛ inch strict middling, Apr-May* 69.00.

# THE STOCK EXCHANGE

### British Funds

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| (short) Treasury | | |
| 3pc 1985 | 98 27/32 | +1/32 |
| 9½pc 88C | 94¾ | |
| 11½pc 1985 | 99 9/16 | |
| (medium) Transport | | |
| 3pc 78-88 | 83 | |
| Treasury | | |
| 10pc C86 | a98½ | |
| Exchequer | | |
| 10pc 1989 | 94½ | |
| 10½pc 1987 | 99½ | |
| 10½pc 1988 | a97½ | |
| 11pc 1990 | 97 7/16 | |
| 11pc 1991 | a96½ | +1 |
| 11¾pc 1986 | 99¾ | |
| 12¼pc 1985 | 99¾ | |
| 12¼pc 1990 | 103½ | |
| 13¼pc 1987 | 102 5/16 | |
| 10¼pc 1987 | a97 11/16 | |
| 13¼pc 1992 | 109 | +1 |
| 13¼pc 1994 | a109¼ | +¼ |
| 14pc 1986 | a103 | |
| 2½pc 1986 | 89½ | |
| Funding | | |
| 5¼pc 87-91 | a81¾ | +1 |
| 6¼pc 85-87 | a91½ | |
| Treasury | | |
| 10pc 1987 | 98½ | |
| 2pc IL 88 | 110½ | +1 |
| 10½pc 1989 | 95 15/16 | |
| 3pc 1987 | 86¼ | |
| 3pc 1986 | 93½ | |
| 5pc 86-89 | a82 | |
| 7¾pc 85-88 | 92 | |
| 8¼pc 87-90 | 91½ | +½ |
| 10pc 90C | a92½ | +½ |
| 8¼pc 84-86 | 96½ | |
| 9¼pc C89 | a93 5/16 | |
| 10pc 1992 | 94½ | +1 |
| 10pc C92 | a94½ | |
| 10¼pc 87C | 97 7/16 | |
| 11¾pc 1989 | 99½ | |
| 11¾pc 1991 | 102½ | +1 |
| 12pc 1986 | 100 | |
| 13pc 1990 | 105 5/16 | |
| (long) Exchequer | | |
| 10½pc 1995 | 95 | +½ |
| 10½pc 1997 | 96¼ | +¼ |
| 12pc 1998 | 110 | +½ |
| 12pc 99-02 | 108½ | +½ |
| 12pc 13-17 | 118½ | +½ |
| 12¼pc 1992 | 104½ | +½ |
| 12¼pc 1999 | 108 | +½ |
| 12½pc 1994 | 106½ | +½ |
| 13¼pc 1996 | a110½ | +½ |
| 15pc 1997 | a121¼ | +½ |
| 9¼pc 1998 | 92½ | +½ |
| 9¼pc 98A | 93½ | +1 |
| Funding | | |
| 6pc 1993 | 78 | +½ |
| 3½pc 99-04 | 49¼ | +½ |
| Treasury | | |
| 2pc IL 1996 | 111 | +½ |
| 2½pc IL 2001 | 100 | +½ |
| 2pc IL 2006 | 103 | +½ |
| 2½pc IL 16 | 94½ | +½ |
| 5½pc 08-12 | 59½ | +½ |
| 6¾pc 95-8 | 72½ | +½ |
| 7¾pc 12-15 | 80 | +½ |
| 8pc 02-06 | a80½ | +½ |
| 8¼pc 1997 | 85¼ | +½ |
| 9pc 1994 | 97 | +½ |
| 9pc 1992-96 | 87½ | +½ |
| 9¼pc 1999 | 91½ | +½ |
| 10¼pc 99C | 98½ | +½ |
| 10½pc 1999 | 100½ | +½ |
| 11¼pc 01-04 | 105½ | +½ |
| 11¾pc 03-07 | 110½ | +½ |
| 12½pc 1995 | 104½ | +½ |
| 12pc 1987 | a100½ | |
| 12¾pc 1993 | 107½ | +½ |
| 12½pc 2005 | 118½ | +½ |
| 12¾pc 1992 | 107½ | +½ |
| 12¾pc 1995 | a106½ | +½ |
| 13pc 2000 | 116½ | +½ |
| 13½pc 1997 | 114½ | +½ |
| 13¼pc 04-08 | 122½ | +½ |
| 2½pc IL 2001 | 98½ | +½ |
| 2½pc IL 2011 | 104½ | +½ |
| 2½pc IL 2016 | 87 | +½ |
| 13½pc 1993 | 116¼ | +½ |
| 13½pc 00-03 | 121¼ | +½ |
| 14pc 1996 | 117½ | +1 |
| 14pc 98-01 | 122½ | +½ |
| 14½pc 1994 | 117¾ | +½ |
| 15½pc 1996 | a121¾ | +½ |
| 15½pc 1998 | a127½ | +½ |
| 2½pc 2020 | a92½ | +½ |
| Redemption | | |
| 3pc 86-96 | 73½ | +½ |
| Gas | | |
| 3pc 90-05 | a67½ | +½ |
| (undated) Consols | | |
| 2½pc | a24½ | |
| 4pc | 39½ | |
| Conversion | | |
| 3½pc | 42½ | |
| 9½pc 01 | £94½ | +½ |
| 10pc 02 | a94½ | +½ |
| Treasury | | |
| 2½pc | 24½ | |
| 3pc | a29 | |
| War Loan | | |
| 3½pc | a35½ | |

### Commnwlth Bonds

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| NZ | | |
| 7½pc 83-86 | a£96½ | |
| S. Rhodesia | | |
| 2½pc 65-70 | £180 | |

### Corps & Boards

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Man Corp | | |
| 3pc 28 | £24½ | |
| Met Water | | |
| 3pc 'B' | £38½ | |

### Banks & Disc Hses

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Allied Irish | 95 | |
| Ansbacher H | 63 | −2 |
| ANZ Gp | 250 | −1 |
| Bank Ireland | 233 | +3 |
| Bnk Scot | 482 | −5 |
| Barclays Bnk | a334 | −13 |
| Brown Ship | 385 | |
| Cater Allen | 533 | +5 |
| Clive Dis | 68 | |
| First Nat | 95½ | −1 |
| Gerrard & N | 382 | +3 |
| Goode D&M | 89 | |
| Guinness Pt | 73 | |
| Hambros Shr | 153 | −2 |
| Hill Sam | 303 | |
| H.K. & Shai | 94½ | −1 |
| King & Sx | 182 | −2 |
| Kleinwrt | a460 | |
| Lloyds | 529 | −5 |
| Mercury Sec | 428 | |
| Midland | 324 | −3 |
| Nat West | 594 | −8 |
| Rea Bros-A | 78 | |
| Ryl Bk Scot | a274 | −6 |
| Schroders | a748 | −15 |
| S. St. Aub | 66 | |
| Std Chtrd | 474 | +2 |
| Union Dis | 748 | |
| Westpac | 190 | |
| Wintrust | 260 | |

### Financial Trusts

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Armour Trst | 19½ | |
| Aust Agr | 270 | |
| Brit Arrow | 92 | −1 |
| Daily M Tr A | £11½ | −½ |
| Dalgety | 478 | |
| Exco | 683 | −5 |
| Inchcape | 400 | −3 |
| Lon Inv Tst | 26½ | −½ |
| M & G Hdgs | 84½ | −½ |
| Mansn Fin | 25 | −1 |
| Martin RP | 445 | +2 |
| Nash Secs | 35 | |
| Prov Fin | a212 | |
| Rothschild | 104 | +1 |
| Shne Darby | 70 | −2 |
| Smith Bros | 97 | +1 |
| Wagon Fin | 74 | |

### Breweries

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Ald Lyons | 172 | −1 |
| Bass | 537 | −2 |
| Bell A. | 736 | |
| Belhaven | 54 | |
| Bodd Brew | a72 | |
| Brown M | 443 | −2 |
| Bulmer HP | 134 | |
| Davenport | 243 | |
| Devenish | 560 | +5 |
| Distillers | 278 | |
| Forshaws | 440 | |
| Greenall W. | 162 | −1 |
| Greene King | 152 | |
| Guinness | 245 | −3 |
| Highland Dis | 72 | |
| Higsons Brew | 120 | |
| Invergordon | a127 | |
| Marston Thm | 65 | |
| Scot Nw Bws | 138 | −½ |
| Try City Lnd | 81 | |
| Vaux Brew | 288 | −3 |
| Whitbread A | 186 | −1 |
| Whitbrd Inv | 170 | −2 |
| Wolver & Dur | 306 | |

### Comm & Ind

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| AAH | a135 | −3 |
| AC Cars | 50 | |
| AGB Res | 239 | |
| Al Ind | 38 | |
| APV Hdgs | 220 | +2 |
| Aaronson | e98 | |
| Adwest | 152 | |
| Alcan Al | £20½ | −½ |
| Allen WG | Suspended | |
| All Colloid | 216 | −2 |
| All Plant | 22½ | |
| Amber Day | 10½ | −½ |
| AMEC | 239 | −1 |
| Amersham | 333 | +1 |
| Amstrad | a86 | −2 |
| Anchor Ch | 247 | −1 |
| Ang TV-A | a133 | |
| Ang-A Ind | a£91 | |
| Appleyard | a50 | −2 |
| Arenson | 30 | |
| Argyll Grp | 276 | −2 |
| Arlington | 171 | |
| Armstg Eq | a36 | −1 |
| Arncliffe | 46 | +1 |
| Ash & Lacy | 388 | |
| Ass Book | 453 | −8 |
| Ass B Eng | 11 | |
| Ass B Fds | 218 | |
| AB Ports | 252 | −3 |
| Ass Dairies | 160 | |
| Ass Eng | 145 | −3 |
| Ass Fish | a109 | −1 |
| Ass News | 830 | +5 |
| Ass Paper | 195 | |
| Astra | 7 | |
| Audiotnics | 5½ | |
| Ault & W | 42 | |
| Auto Prod | 86 | |
| Avana | a597 | |
| Avon Rbr | 275 | −3 |
| BAT Ind | 341 | −4 |
| BBA | 75 | |
| BPB Ind | 253 | |
| BSR | 119 | −5 |
| BTR | a577 | |
| Babcock | 148 | −2 |
| Bailey B | 27 | |
| Bailey CH | 19½ | −1 |
| Baird (W) | 348 | +3 |
| Bairstow | a76 | |
| Baker P | 193 | −3 |
| Barro | 113 | |
| Barbican | 31 | |
| Barker Dob | 7½ | |
| Barr & W A | 87 | −1 |
| Barratt Dv | 76 | |
| Barrow HP | e43 | |
| Bassett (G) | 178 | −5 |
| Beatson CK | a151 | −2 |
| Beattie A | 140 | −6 |
| Beazer | 416 | +2 |
| Beckman (A) | 92 | |
| Beecham | 361 | −4 |
| Bejam | a197 | −1 |
| Bemrose | 150 | +2 |
| Bentalls | 89 | |
| Bersfd SW | a159 | −2 |
| Berisfords | 104 | |
| Besnak | a195 | |
| Bestobell | 230 | |
| Betec | 80 | −1 |
| Bett Bros | 64 | |
| Bibby (J) | e230 | |
| BICC | 248 | −2 |
| Biddle | 183 | |
| Billam J. | 103 | |
| Birmid Q | 86½ | −2½ |
| B'ham Mint | 205 | |
| Bl Ord | 37 | |
| Black P | a215 | |
| Blkwd Hdg | 24 | −½ |
| Blagden Inds | 112 | −1 |
| Bluebird | 74 | |
| Blue Circle | 480 | −6 |
| Blundell P | 126 | |
| BOC Grp | 274 | −2 |
| Bolton Txt | 21 | −1 |
| Booker M | 247 | −2 |
| Boosey H | 134 | |
| Boots | 170 | |
| Borthwick | 35 | |
| Boulton W | 82 | |
| Bowater | 248 | |
| Bowthorpe | 424 | −3 |
| Braithwaite | 122 | |
| Brammer | 293 | −4 |
| Brasway | 61 | |
| Brick Dud | a62 | |
| Bridon | 138 | −2 |
| Br Aero | 425 | −3 |
| Br BZ Cm | 13 | |
| Br Car A | 90 | |
| BET dfd | a285 | −4 |
| BHS | 266 | −3 |
| Br Mohair | 120 | −1 |
| BPC | 190 | +2 |
| Br Tar Prd | 86 | −1 |
| Br Vending | a81 | |
| Br Vita | a196 | +4 |
| Bronx Eng | a16½ | |
| Brook St | 115 | |
| Brown & J | 16 | |
| Brn Bv Knt | 89 | −1 |
| Brown J. | 32 | |
| Brown T'wse | 125 | −1 |
| Brunning | 143 | −1 |
| Bruntons (M) | 67 | |
| Bryant | 71 | |
| BSG Intl | 22½ | |
| Bullough | a258 | −8 |
| Bulmer Lb | 74 | |
| Bunzl | e470 | −3 |
| Burnette Hl | 35 | −32 |
| Burns And | 53½ | −½ |
| Burton Ord | 486 | +2 |
| Btfeld Hvy | 26 | |
| Cable Wire | 535 | |
| Chury Sch | 154 | |
| Cam Elec Ind | a313 | |
| Camford | a40 | +1 |
| Cannon W | 102 | −2 |
| Cape Inds | 47 | |
| Carclo Eng | 266 | |
| Carless Cpl | 143 | −3 |
| Carpets Int | 80 | |
| Carr (J) | 56 | |
| Carrs Mill | 131 | |
| Caskett S | 47 | |
| Castings | 62 | |
| Cattle's | a29½ | |
| Cent Rod | 65 | +½ |
| Cen & Sh | 9 | |
| Central TV | 178 | |
| C.H. Inds | 56 | −1 |
| Ch'lain Phs | 88½ | |
| Cham Tan | 170 | +3 |
| Chloride | 34 | |
| Christie Tyl | a42½ | |
| Christies In | 586 | |
| Clay (R) | 99 | −2 |
| Clyde Bwrs | 130 | |
| Coalite Ch | 228 | −4 |
| Coats Ord | 172 | −2 |
| Coates 'A' | 142 | −3 |
| Coats Pats | 148 | −2 |
| 600 Group | 108 | |
| Collins Ord | 790 | |
| Collins 'A' | 556 | −2 |
| Combeo | 77 | |
| Comb Eng | 112 | −1 |
| Conc | 286 | |
| Concentric | 70 | |
| Cookson | 693 | |
| Cooper Ind | 11½ | |
| Cope Almn | 184 | −2 |
| Corah | a71½ | −1 |
| Cosalt | 60 | |
| Costain Grp | 354 | |
| Cntryside | a220 | |
| Court Furn | a160 | |
| Courtaulds | 140 | −1 |
| Cwn de Gt | 37 | |
| Crest N'son | a91 | −1 |
| Croda Intl | 133 | −1 |
| do dfd | 96 | |
| Crown Hse | 154 | −2 |
| Crystalate | 165 | +2 |
| DRG | 165 | −3 |
| Dale Elec | a69 | |
| Daks Swtn | Suspended | |
| DPCE | e480 | |
| Davis, NM | 151 | |
| Davies (G) | 117 | |
| Davy Corp | a108 | +4 |
| Davs Int | 278 | |
| De La Rue | 865 | −5 |
| Debenhams | 222 | +1 |
| Dee Corp | 211 | +1 |
| Delta Met | 149 | −2 |
| Dorllond St | 145 | |
| Desoutter | 173 | −3 |
| Dewhirst | 92 | +1 |
| Dewhurst & P | 37 | −2 |
| Diamond S | 33 | |
| Dixons Grp | 647 | −5 |
| Dobson Pk | 81 | |
| Dom Hlds | 76 | |
| Dominion In | 87 | −2 |
| Douglas R | 51 | |
| Dwdn Mills | 79 | +1 |
| Dowty | 205 | −4 |
| Dubilier | 182 | −2 |
| Dufay Bit | 41 | −1 |
| Dunhill | 298 | −10 |
| Dunlop | 65 | |
| Duport | 281 | |
| ERF | 38 | |
| Estn Prdce | 386 | |
| Edbro | 143 | |
| Elbar Ind | 30 | |
| Elect Hdgs | a91 | −2 |
| EIS | 195 | |
| Elect Cmpts | 273 | |
| Elect Mchs | a54 | |
| Elect Rents | 45 | −1 |
| Elliott B | 74½ | −1½ |
| Ellis & Evd | 243 | −3 |
| Ellis, Gold | 87 | |
| Elswick-H | 10 | |
| Emess Light | 235 | |
| Enray | 161 | |
| Empire Sts | 110 | −2 |
| Eng China | 263 | −2 |
| Erith | 65 | −1 |
| Eur Ferries | 136½ | |
| do 5pc Pref | 108 | +1 |
| Eurotherm | a363 | |
| Excalibur | 10 | |
| Extel | 313 | −2 |
| Exp Metal | 106 | +1 |
| Farnell El | 179 | −1 |
| FEB Intl | 108 | |
| Fenner | 127 | −2 |
| Ferranti | 142 | −4 |
| Ferguson | 130 | −2 |
| Fine Art | 81 | |
| Finlan J | 88 | |
| Finlay J | 143 | −1 |
| First Castle | 120 | +4 |
| First Leisure | a274 | |
| Fisons | a808 | −4 |
| Fitch Lvll | 209 | |
| Fleet | 276 | −6 |
| Folkes NV | 25 | |
| Ford (Mtn) | a38½ | −5 |
| Forminster | 150 | |
| Foseco M | 232 | −2 |
| Foster Bros | 214 | −2 |
| Fothergill | 157 | |
| Freemans | 208 | −2 |
| Friedland DG | 198 | +12 |
| French T | 68 | |
| French KR | 119 | |
| Galliford | 69 | |
| Garford L | 98 | |
| Garton Eng | 62 | −1 |
| Geers G | 134 | −3 |
| GEI Intl | 88 | −3 |
| Gen Elect | 178 | −2 |
| Gill & Duff | 150 | +1 |
| Glaxo | £10½ | |
| Gleeson | 220 | |
| Glynwed | 203 | −1 |
| Golding (A) | 44 | −1 |
| Gomme | 41 | |
| Grampian | 120 | |
| Granada | 180 | −4 |
| Grand Met | a290 | −6 |
| Grattan W | a192 | +6 |
| GUS Ord | 795 | −15 |
| GUS 'A' | 779 | −5 |
| Greenbank | 35 | |
| Greenfield | 41 | |
| Grovebell | 13½ | |
| GKN | a232 | −3 |
| HAT Grp | 94 | +1 |
| HTV NV | a125 | +2 |
| Habitat M | 340 | |
| Haden | 298 | −3 |
| Hall Eng | 134 | +2 |
| Hall (Mat) | 312 | −2 |
| Halma | 233 | −5 |
| Halstead J | 89 | |
| Hampson | 24½ | −1 |
| Hanson Tr | 203 | −4 |
| Hargreaves | 104 | |
| Harris Qwy | 194 | |
| Hay & Cross | 425 | −1 |
| Hartwells | 96 | |
| Hawker S | 407 | |
| Hawtin | a19½ | −1 |
| Hpwth Cer | 130 | |
| Hpwth Ord | 177 | −4 |
| Hestair | 74 | −1 |
| Hewden S | 42 | |
| Hickins P | a53 | |
| Hickson | 485 | +2 |
| Higgs & H | 311 | |
| Hill & Sm | d87 | −1 |
| Hillards | 336 | |
| Hollas Gp | 22 | |
| Hollis Bros | 65 | −2 |
| Holt Lloyd | 84 | |
| Home Charm | 325 | +3 |
| Hopkinsn | 166 | −1 |
| Horizon Tvl | 116 | |
| Hse of Frs | a398 | |
| Hse of Lrs | a117 | |
| How'd Mac | 11 | |
| Howden Gp | a94 | −1 |
| Ibstock Jsn | 303 | −3 |
| Illwth Mrs | 71 | −2 |
| Illwth Mrs A | 69 | −1 |
| ICI | 757 | −10 |
| IMI | 108 | −4 |
| Imp Gp | 182 | −1 |
| Ingram H | 110 | |
| Initial | 522 | −2 |
| Int Thom Org | 502 | −5 |
| Jessups | 70 | |
| J'son Clsrs | 442 | |
| Johnson FB | 18 | −1 |
| J'son Mthy | 70 | +4 |
| Johnston | 200 | +15 |
| Jones & Sh | a70½ | −1½ |
| Jones E | 85 | |
| Jones Strd | a133 | |
| Jourdan T | a126 | |
| Kalamazoo | 28 | |
| Kennedy B | a275 | |
| Kenning | 106 | |
| Kwikfit | 37 | +2 |
| Kwik Save | 184 | |
| LCP | 130 | −1 |
| LRC Int | 107 | |
| Ladbroke | 245 | −3 |
| Ladies Pr | a27½ | |
| Laing 'A' | 211 | |
| Laird Group | 168 | |
| Lake & Elt | 80 | |
| Lambt Hwth | 220 | |
| Laporte Ind | 401 | −2 |
| Lawtex | 71 | |
| Lep Grp | 250 | |
| Lex Service | a204 | −3 |
| Leyland Pt | Suspended | |
| Lilley FJC | 68 | |
| Linread | 29 | |
| Lister | 49½ | −1 |
| Lloyd (FH) | 57½ | −1 |
| Locker Thos | 24 | −1 |
| Lonica | 294 | |
| Lon & Midl | 188 | +1 |
| Ldn Nor G | 84 | −2½ |
| Lon Pk Htl | 358 | −2 |
| Longton | 95 | |
| Lonrho | 175 | +3 |
| Lookers | a87 | |
| Lovell YJ | 204 | −2 |
| Low & Bonar | a368 | −22 |
| Low (Wm) | 600 | |
| Lowe R H | 25 | +7 |
| Lucas Inds | 269 | −4 |
| MCD Grp | 100 | |
| MFI Furn | 223 | |
| MK Elec | 273 | |
| MY Dart | 24 | −1 |
| Macarthys | a175 | −1 |
| McC'dale | 160 | −3 |
| Mackay (H) | a91 | |
| McKechnie | 142 | −1 |
| Magnet S | 114 | −2 |
| Mngt Ag | Suspended | |
| Mchstr Ship | a324 | |
| Manders | 178 | −2 |
| Mang Brz | a61 | +1 |
| Manor Ntrs | 10 | |
| Marks & Spn | 142 | |
| Marley | a83½ | −1½ |
| Marling Ind | 79 | |
| Marshalls B | a233 | |
| Marsh'l Un | 66 | −2 |
| Mn-Black | Suspended | |
| Martin (A) | 62 | −1 |
| Martonair | 353 | +2 |
| Matthews B | 314 | |
| Maunders J | a127 | −1 |
| May & Hassl | 80 | |
| Maynards | 255 | |
| McAlpine | 236 | −2 |
| Menzies J | 258 | +5 |
| Metal Box | 383 | −5 |
| Metal Clos | 153 | |
| Metalrax | a72 | |
| Metamec | Suspended | |
| Meyer | 122 | |
| Miller S | 17 | |
| Millets | 126 | |
| Ms Intl | 41 | −1 |
| M & Allen | 375 | |
| Mitchell CT | e70 | |
| Molins | 142 | −3 |
| Monk A | 121 | |
| More O'F | 85 | |
| Morgan Cr | e201 | −3 |
| Moss Bros | 342 | |
| Mowlem | 202 | −2 |
| Muirhead | a138 | −2 |
| Myson Grp | 75 | +2 |
| NSS News | 108 | |
| Neepsend | 16 | |
| Neil & Spen | 33 | |
| Neill J | 142 | |
| Newarthill | 615 | |
| Newman-T | 88 | |
| Newmark | 210 | |
| News Intl | a695 | |
| Nichols Vim | a230 | −2 |
| Norcros | 150 | |
| North Eng | 79½ | −1 |
| N. Foods | 220 | −2 |
| Norton Opax | 123 | +2 |
| Nova Kit | Suspended | |
| Notts Manfg | 214 | −2 |
| Nurdin & P | 172 | |
| Octopus Gp | 950 | −5 |
| Office & El | 185 | |
| Ogilvy Mat | £33 13/16 | +11/16 |
| Owen O | 178 | |
| Oxford Inns | 286 | −2 |
| Parker Kn 'A' | a182 | |
| Pktnd Text | 101 | |
| Patterson Z | a150 | |
| do 'A' | a150 | |
| Pauls & W | 383 | |
| Pearson (S) | 708 | +2 |
| Peel Hldgs | a355 | |
| Peerless | 90 | |
| Pegler-Htly | 282 | −2 |
| Pentl'd Inds | 514 | |
| Pentos | 42½ | |
| Petbow Hldgs | 52 | |
| Phicom | 40 | |
| Philips | £13 5/16 | −½ |
| Phoenix Tmb | 126 | |
| Photo-Me | £11½ | |
| Pifco Hldg | a145 | |
| Pilkington | 273 | −2 |
| Pittard | a109 | |
| Planet Grp | 85 | +2 |
| Platignum | 11 | |
| Plaxton's | 76 | −1 |
| Plessurama | 435 | −5 |
| Plessey | a194 | −2 |
| Plysu | 215 | −1 |
| Pochins | 190 | |
| Portals | 538 | −2 |
| Porter Chad | 109 | |
| Powell Duff | d283 | |
| Preedy | 109 | |
| Pressac | 98 | −5 |
| Priest (B) | 9½ | |
| PoW Htls | 88 | −2 |
| Pritchard | 97 | −1 |
| Prop Hwy | 184 | |
| Queens Moat | 54½ | −½ |
| Quick H & J | 44 | +1 |
| Rea Hldgs | e357 | |
| Racal Elect | 192 | −6 |
| Ramar Txt | 21 | −1 |
| Rank Org | a343 | +5 |
| Ranks Hov | 150 | −1 |
| RHP | 109 | |
| Ransm S J | a553 | −10 |
| Ratcliffe (FS) | 63 | |
| Rayheck | 25 | |
| Readicut | 30 | +½ |
| Reckitt & C | 538 | −3 |
| Redfearn | 71 | −2 |
| Redland | 282 | −3 |
| Redmn Hn | Suspended | |
| Reed (A)-A | 107 | −2 |
| Reed Exec | 128 | |
| Reed Int | 550 | −2 |
| Renold | a49 | −1 |
| Rentokil | a172 | |
| Renwick | 145 | |
| Restmore | 120 | |
| Reuters | a351 | −1 |
| Rexmore | 22½ | +1½ |
| RFD Grp | 96 | |
| Rich Leics | 38 | |
| Rich West | 19 | |
| RMC Gp | 308 | −4 |
| Roberts Adlrd | 110 | |
| Rbsn (Ths) | 83 | −1 |
| Rock PLC | 11 | |
| Rockware | 47½ | +1 |
| Ropner H | 157 | +1 |
| Rotaflex | 168 | −2 |
| Rothmans In | 175 | −1 |
| Rowlinson | 32 | |
| Rown Mack | 400 | −3 |
| Ruberoid | 193 | −3 |
| Rugby P C | 128 | −2 |
| S & U Strs | 20 | |
| SGB Grp | a156 | |
| Saatchi C. | a375 | |
| Sainsbury J | 322 | +2 |
| Sale Tilney | a600 | −5 |
| Samuel-A | 80 | −1 |
| Sandhurst | 75 | |
| Sangers | e62 | −1 |
| Savile G | a91 | −1 |
| Savoy-'A' | 358 | |
| Scapa Group | 465 | +2 |
| Scholes | a158 | +5 |
| SEET | 166 | |
| Scoteros | Suspended | |
| Sears Hdgs | 84 | +½ |
| Securicor | 234 | |
| Securicor A | 234 | |
| Security S | 224 | |
| Sekar Intl | 51½ | |
| Selincourt | 28 | −½ |
| Senior Eng | 24½ | −½ |
| Sharna | 53 | |
| Shaw Cat | 42 | |
| Shiloh Spn | 45 | |
| Sidlaw | 158 | −2 |
| Silentnight | 37 | +1 |
| Simon Eng | a246 | −4 |
| Sirdar | a126 | |
| Sketchley | 346 | −4 |
| Smith DS | 126 | −2 |
| Smith Hgs | 44 | |
| Smith&Neph | 222 | −1 |
| Smith WH | 198 | |
| Smiths Inds | 193 | |
| Smurfit (J) | 128 | |
| Sols' Law | 42 | |
| Sprrw GW | 35 | |
| Spr & Jckn | 140 | |
| Spirax-Sarco | 266 | −2 |
| Squirrel H | 27 | |
| Staff Potts | 78 | −5 |
| Stan Furn | 52 | |
| Stakis (R) | d85 | |
| STC | e194 | −4 |
| Stanley AG | 50 | |
| Star Comp | 53 | +5 |
| Staveley Ind | 320 | |
| Std Stm-A | 766 | |
| Steel Bros | 550 | |
| Steetley | 307 | −2 |
| Steinberg | 68 | −4 |
| Stewart Pl | 98 | −2 |
| Strlng Grp | 78 | |
| Stocklake | 150 | |
| Stoth & Ptt | 121 | |
| Strong & F | a138 | +4 |
| Sumner | 9 | |
| Sunbeam Wo | 60 | |
| Sutcliffe | 30 | |
| Sycamore | 23 | |
| TI Group | a238 | |
| TACE | 469 | −8 |
| Tarmac | 518 | −2 |
| Tate & Lyle | 420 | −3 |
| Tav Rstl | 47 | −1 |
| Taylor Woodr | 368 | |
| Telefusion | a29 | |
| Tele Rents | 195 | |
| Tesco | 253 | |
| Text Jersey | 71 | |
| Thorn | 394 | −5 |
| Thur Brdr | 19 | −1 |
| Tomkins FH | a171 | |
| Tootal | 71½ | |
| Tn Hotspur | a75 | |
| TZ Km Ml | 32 | |
| Trafgr Hse | e333 | |
| Trans Dv | a122 | +1 |
| Travis & A | 240 | |
| Trinity | a248 | −4 |
| Triplex FS | 36 | |
| Trusthouse | 138 | −1 |
| Turner & N | 97 | |
| Turriff | 338 | −2 |
| UBM | 186 | |
| UKO Int | 122 | |
| Unigate | 150 | |
| Unilever | £11 29/64 | −5/32 |
| Utd Bisc | e177 | −1 |
| Utd Parcels | 93 | |
| Utd News | 303 | |
| Utd Scient | a783 | |
| Utd Wire | 128 | −3 |
| Valor | e211 | −1 |
| Vantona | 321 | −1 |
| VG Instrs | 284 | |
| Vibroplant | 150 | |
| Vickers | a259 | +4 |
| Vict Carpt | 41 | |
| Volex | 130 | −3 |
| WGI | 72 | |
| Wadd J | 610 | +5 |
| Wade Potts | 138 | |
| Wadkin | 143 | −5 |
| Wagon Ind | 132 | |
| Ward Hldgs | 173 | −3 |
| Ward White | 238 | |
| Waring & G | a147 | −1 |
| Waterford | 48 | |
| Watts | 248 | |
| Wedgwood | 198 | |
| Weir Group | 55 | |
| Wellman Eng | 74 | +½ |
| Westland | 107 | |
| Wettern | 68 | |
| Whessoe | 104 | |
| Whitecroft | 137 | −1 |
| W'sale Fit | a265 | |
| Widney | 26 | |
| Wigfall (H) | e108 | |
| Wilkes (J) | a258 | |
| Wilms Cdf | 19½ | |
| Wilms Hdgs | 270 | −11 |
| Wimpey G | 104 | −1 |
| Walsy-Hughs | 328 | |
| Wolst Bz | a341 | |
| Woodhead | 22 | |
| Wdhse & Rx | a26 | −½ |
| Woolworth | 777 | −4 |
| Yks Chem | a73 | |

### Insurance

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Alexander | £24½ | −½ |
| Britannic | 684 | −3 |
| Comm Un | a215 | +1 |
| Equity & L | 238 | −5 |
| Genl Accdt | 585 | −8 |
| GRE | 655 | −6 |
| Heath C E | 615 | −6 |
| Hogg Rob's | 279 | −2 |
| Legl & Gn | 665 | −10 |
| Lon & Mcr | 719 | −5 |
| Lon Utd | 291 | −2 |
| Marsh & McL | a£53½ | +2½ |
| Minet Hldgs | 295 | −6 |
| Pearl | £11 21/64 | −5/32 |
| Prudential | 616 | −4 |
| Refuge | a338 | |
| Royal | a575 | −6 |
| Sedgwick | a388 | −5 |
| S. Wrtsn | 591 | −8 |
| Sun Al & L | 445 | −8 |
| Sun Life | 822 | −5 |
| Trade Indem | 330 | |
| Willis Faber | 652 | −2 |
| Windsor Sec | 58 | −1 |

### Investment Trusts

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Alliance Trst | a835 | −3 |
| Amr. Tr. | 132 | −2 |
| AA Secs C | a268 | −2 |
| Ashdown | d730 | −1 |
| Atlan AT | 109 | −1 |
| Bankers In | 94 | −2 |
| Brit Amer | a101 | −1 |
| Brit Assets | a195 | |
| Brit IT | 345 | −5 |
| City & Cml | a84½ | |
| Cons Vent | 104 | |
| Derby Inc | 93 | −1 |
| Derby Cap | 98 | +1 |
| Drayton Japn | 387 | |
| Drayton Cons | 287 | −2 |
| Drayton Prem | 382 | −2 |
| Edin Am | a200 | −4 |
| Electra | 120 | −1 |
| Eng & Int | 246 | |
| F&C Pac | 153 | |
| F & C Allian | 89 | −1 |
| Family IT | a210 | |
| First Union | e180 | |
| Fleming F.E | 288 | |
| Fleming Mer | a110 | |
| Fleming Ovs | 111 | −2 |
| Fleming Tech | 147 | |
| For & Col | a138 | |
| Fundinvest | 42½ | |
| Fundinvest C | 37½ | −3 |
| Gen Funds | a800 | −3 |
| Gen Stock | 155 | |
| Globe IT | 262 | −2 |
| Hambros | 150 | −1 |
| Hill (P) IT | 234 | |
| Inv In Suc | a525 | |
| Jove Cap | 17½ | |
| do Inc | a62 | |
| Law Deb C | a176 | −1 |
| Ldn, Sar | 295 | |
| Lon M Sec | 72 | |
| M & G Inc | 300 | |
| M & G Cap | 468 | +2 |
| Merchants | a93 | |
| Murray Inc | 113 | |
| do 'B' | 110 | |
| Murray Grth | a90 | −1 |
| Murray Int | a115 | −1 |
| Murray SML | 172 | −1 |
| do 'B' | 170 | |
| Murray Vent | 287 | −1 |
| N'Thr Inc | 381 | |
| N'Thr Cap | 30 | |
| River & M | 133 | |
| Romeco | a£16¾ | |
| Rolinco | £15½ | |
| Scot Amer In | 217 | −2 |
| Scot North | 123 | −1 |
| Sec Alliance | 554 | −4 |
| Shires IT | e236 | |
| Smaller CPS | 72 | −2 |
| Stockhldrs | 125 | −1 |
| Tr Aust IT | 91 | |
| Tr Ind Gen | 143 | −1 |
| Tr Tech IT | 87 | −1 |
| Tr Tr Truster | 127 | |
| Thrgmn Tr | 233 | −1 |
| Trpvest Inc | 78 | −½ |
| Trpvest Cap | 738 | −7 |
| Viking | 74 | |

### SA Mines

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| AA Corp | $13½ | +½ |
| AA Gold | a$88 | +1 |
| Blyvoor GM | $6 5/16 | |
| Bracken M | a200c | +5 |
| Buffs GM | $42½ | +1 |
| Doornfntn | $16½ | +½ |
| Driefontein | $27½ | |
| E Rand Pr | $8¾ | |
| Fr Stt Ged | $28½ | +1 |
| Gencor | a$13½ | +½ |
| GFSA | $16½ | +½ |
| Groot Prop | $9½ | +1 |
| Harmony | a$15½ | |
| Hartebeest G | 568c | +13 |
| Jobrg C In | $89½ | |
| Kloof GM | $41 | +1 |
| Leslie GM | a285c | +10 |
| Loraine | 405c | +10 |
| Mid Wit W | $11½ | |
| Pres Brand | $27½ | +½ |
| Pres Steyn | $31 | +½ |
| Randfontn | $108½ | +2 |
| St Helena | $16½ | +½ |
| SA Land | 295c | +15 |
| Stlfnt GM | $8¾ | |
| Vaal Reefs | $99 | +2½ |
| Venst GM | $9½ | +½ |
| Vlkfntein | 173c | +3 |
| Welkom | $8 5/16 | +½ |
| W Rand C | $5½ | +½ |
| W Deep L | $46 | +1 |
| Westn Hgs | $34½ | +½ |
| Winkelhk | a$37 | +1 |

### Mining

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| A-A Inv T | £42½ | |
| Ayer Htm | 265 | |
| Br Hill Prp | 348 | +11 |
| CharterCon | 195 | |
| Cons Gold | a537 | +5 |
| Cons Murch | £4½ | |
| De Beers Pr | £8 | |
| Hmp GMA | a200 | +2 |
| M'lay T Dr | 47 | −1 |
| Mnma (Tr) | 88 | |
| MTD (Man) | 75 | |
| Nth B Hill | 144 | +3 |
| Rio Tinto Z | 639 | |
| Tronoh Mns | 285 | −5 |
| Vensls MT | 100 | |
| W Mining Cs | 229 | +4 |
| Zblen Cpo In | 18 | |

### New Issues

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| BR Telecom | 139½ | −1½ |
| Jaguar | 299 | −1 |
| Jmprey | 75 | −1 |
| Dar Price | a371 | |
| Robertson R | 242 | |

a Ex dividend
b Offer assented
c Non assented
d Ex capital
e Ex rights
f Price adjusted as Part Paid

### Oil

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Amil Pet | 50 | |
| Brit Brnen | 313 | −2 |
| Bristol | 24 | |
| BP | a538 | −5 |
| Britoil | a216 | −2 |
| Burmah | 205 | +1 |
| Century | 82 | +2 |
| Charterhall | 50 | |
| C'house Pet | 109 | −1 |
| Clyde Pet | 88 | |
| Enterprise | 202 | −1 |
| Hunting Pt | 134 | −2 |
| Imo C Gas | 331 | −4 |
| LASMO Ops | 490 | |
| LASMO Ord | 331 | −4 |
| Pretocan | a190 | |
| Premier Con | e47½ | |
| Ryl Dutch | £46 63/64 | −19/32 |
| Shell Trns | a727 | −8 |
| Tricentrol | e243 | −3 |
| Ultramar | a243 | −2 |

### Property

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Allied Lndn | 105 | +1 |
| Bellway | 114 | +1 |
| Bilton (P) | 230 | |
| Bradford Pr | 405 | |
| Brit Land | 142 | |
| Bristn Est | 131 | |
| Cap & Cnt | 209 | −1 |
| Ctrvcl Est | a213 | |
| Chesterfield | 455 | |
| Connells Est | 125 | |
| Control Sec I | 30½ | −½ |
| Daejan | 385 | |
| Est Pro Inv | 150 | |
| Evans-Leeds | 72 | |
| Grt Port E | 150 | −2 |
| Greycoat | 210 | |
| Hamson-A | 455 | −5 |
| Haslemere | 468 | −2 |
| Laing Prop | a280 | |
| Land Sec | 295 | −3 |
| Lynton | 316 | |
| Marlborough | 55½ | +½ |
| MEPC | 301 | −1 |
| Mountleigh | a255 | −5 |
| Mountview | 325 | |
| Macklow | 80 | |
| Peachey Pr | a247 | +1 |
| Prop Hldg | 123 | −1 |
| Prop Sec In | 124 | −2 |
| Raglan | 8½ | |
| Rush & T | 238 | |
| Samuel Prop | 151 | |
| Scot Met P | 86 | |
| Slough Ests | 131 | |
| Sterling | 68 | |
| Stock Conv | 445 | |
| Traffd Pk | a203 | |
| Utd Real | a525 | |
| Warnford | a520 | |
| Webb (J) | a21 | |

### Rubber

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Barlow Hlds | a109 | −2 |
| Grnd Cent | 11½ | |
| High & Low | a88 | |

### Shipping

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Br & Com | 291 | +1 |
| Common Br | 86 | +8 |
| Hunts G | 93 | |
| IOM Stm | 103 | −8 |
| Jacobs (J) | 58 | −1½ |
| LOFS | 22 | |
| Ocean T & T | 185 | −5 |
| P & O Dfd | a343 | −5 |
| Reardon 'A' | 8 | −1 |
| Runciman | 93 | |

### Tea & Coffee

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Camellia | a£23½ | −1 |
| Lawrie | £18 | −½ |

# FOREIGN EXCHANGES

TOURIST RATES — BANK SELLS

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Austria | 26.20 | Greece | 164.00 | Portugal | 200.00 |
| Belgium | 75.50 | Ireland | 1.205 | Spain | 207.00 |
| Canada | 1.65 | Italy | 2,390 | Sweden | 10.89 |
| Denmark | 13.51 | Malta | 0.56 | Switzerland | 3.17 |
| France | 11.42 | Netherlands | 4.22 | USA | 1.205 |
| Germany | 3.74 | Norway | 10.85 | Yugoslavia | 284.00 |

STERLING RATES

| | Closing Market Rates | Previous Closing Rates | FORWARD RATES (One month) |
|---|---|---|---|
| Australia | 1.8045–1.8065 | 1.8150–1.8230 | |
| Austria | 26.47–26.56 | 26.56–26.65 | 15.75 to 14.375 *groschen prem* |
| Belgium | 76.27–76.37 | 76.29–76 53 | 25c. to 20c. premium |
| Canada | 1.6424–1.6480 | 1.6435–1 6499 | 0 48c. to 0.40c. premium |
| Denmark | 13.57–13 60 | 13.52–13 66 | 4 to 3125 ore premium |
| France | 11.54–11.58 | 11.54–11.60 | 3.125c. to 2.50c. premium |
| Germany | 3.78–3.79 | 3.78–3.90 | 2.625 to 2.375 pfennig prem |
| Greece | 163.85–167.49 | 162.67–166 70 | |
| Hong Kong | 9.402–9.407 | 9.38–9.37 | |
| Ireland | 1.2107–1.2117 | 1 2121–1.2136 | |
| Italy | 2,405–2,414 | 2,408–2,418 | 1 to 4 lire discount |
| Japan | 305–306 | 303–304 | |
| Netherlands | 4.27–4.28 | 4.27–4 28 | 2.50c. to 2.25c. premium |
| Norway | 10.86–10.89 | 10 86–11.00 | 0.625 ore prm to 0 125 ore dsc |
| Portugal | 207.77–212.82 | 207 76–211.69 | 155 to 525 escudos discount |
| Spain | 211.11–211.55 | 210.86–211 51 | |
| Sweden | 10.92–10.94 | 10.92–11.00 | 0.375 ore prm to 0 375 ore dsc |
| Switzerland | 3.19–3.20 | 3.30–3.22 | 2.375c to 2.125c. premium |
| USA | 1.1975–1.1990 | 1 1940–1.1960 | 0 50c. to 0.47c. premium |

Dollar cross rates against: Swiss franc 2.66; French franc 9 61, DM 3.15, Yen 254.8

# INTEREST RATES

UK HIGH STREET %

Bank deposit: 7.5–7.875 net
Bank base rate: 13–13.5
Bank overdraft: 16–18.5
Building society mortgage: 13
Building society 7.75 net
Finance house rate: 12.5

UK MONEY MARKETS

| | 7 day | 1 month | 3 months | 6 months |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Treasury bills | — | 12⅞ | 12⅞ | — |
| Eligible bills | — | 12⅞ | 12 13/32 | 11 7/16 |
| Interbank rate | 13 5/16 | 13½ | 13½ | 12 11/16 |
| Discount market | 13½ | — | — | — |

INTERNATIONAL MONEY MARKETS

| | 1 month | 3 months | 6 months |
|---|---|---|---|
| Eurodollar | 8 13/16 | 9½ | 9 9/16 |
| Euro DM | 5⅞ | 6 1/16 | 6¼ |
| Euro Fr. fr | 10 11/16 | 10 15/16 | 11 7/16 |
| Euro Sw fr | 5 5/16 | 5 11/16 | 5¾ |

US INTEREST RATES: Federal funds, 8 11/16 US prime rates, 10½

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# Senior Social Worker

**Lewisham Hospital, SE13**
**£11,817—£12,663 inc**
**Ref SS 274(7)**

Are you interested in the opportunity to combine practice at a senior level with the development of supervisory skills and management responsibility ?
We are looking for an innovative and creative qualified social worker, with at least two years post-qualification experience, to share leadership of a team which provides a social work service to acute medicine, paediatrics (which includes child abuse work), haematology (including haemophilia), orthopaedics, and for patients who have attempted suicide. The team is one of two in this small friendly department of a rapidly developing district hospital, and comprises another senior, who is part-time, 4 social workers, a social welfare officer and a team secretary. There are excellent working relationships with other disciplines, and the emphasis in the hospital is on a team approach to the care of patients.
The department is developing a range of intervention methods, which include group work and crisis work, in response to the widely differing needs of our many client groups, and we are establishing close links with community services so that we can jointly offer a flexible and appropriate service.
If you have a commitment to high standards of practice, professional confidence and autonomy, we can offer a varied and stimulating case load, the opportunity to extend your existing skills and to develop new ones. We give high priority to regular supervision, and to in-service training in order to promote professional development. Excellent administrative and secretarial support is provided. For informal discussion please contact Veronika Simons, Team Leader, on 01-690 4311 ext. 228.

# Qualified Social Worker

**Intake Team, Central District, SE6**
**£9,105—£11,817 inc**
**Ref SS213**

We are an intake team covering all new referrals in a busy district office in the heart of Catford. There is a strong commitment to short team work ranging from welfare rights advice to crisis intervention with families and the mentally ill.
We can offer you a stimulating, supportive environment and good supervision.
Lewisham is a multi-racial community and all staff are expected to promote the Council's equal opportunities policies. Applicants from black social workers and job sharers are particularly welcomed as well as from anyone seeking full-time employment. A leaflet explaining job sharing will be sent with application form.
**For further information please contact Diane Rollason, Team Leader, or Ken Terry, Area Team Co-ordinator, on 01-698 6121 ext 231 or 211.**
**Application form, returnable by 26th April 1985, and detailed job description, from Chief Personnel Officer, Riverdale Offices, 68 Molesworth Street, London SE13 7EU, or telephone 01-318 9297, (24-hour answerphone service) quoting appropriate reference and the job title.**

LONDON BOROUGH OF LEWISHAM

*Our jobs are open equally to all races and both sexes.*

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## THE OUTWARD BOUND TRUST

# DIRECTOR (Designate) OF CITY CHALLENGE

Applications are invited for this post which carries national responsibility for setting up and running personal development courses based on community projects in major city locations.
The Director will also be a member of the Senior Management Team of Outward Bound and be expected to contribute to the development of the work of the Trust.
Experience and skills in working with groups of people and good administrative capability are necessary.
Initial salary £9,000 p.a. (under review).
It is hoped to make an appointment with effect from 1st September, 1985 to work with the present Director until May 1986.
**Further details from: Mr. Ian Fothergill, Executive Director, Outward Bound Trust, c/o City Challenge, Canal House, Draper's Field, Coventry CV1 4LG. Telephone: (0203) 26284.**
Closing date for applications: 26th April, 1985.

## CAFOD

**On the side of people in need**

Catholic Fund for Overseas Development (CAFOD) seeks Catholic man or woman at its headquarters in Brixton as

## HEAD OF APPEALS AND PROMOTION DEPARTMENT

with responsibility for the general organisation of fundraising activities and for the promotion of CAFOD'S name and work.
Candidates should show a capacity to work imaginatively, have experience of fundraising, publicity and communications work, a proven ability to work in the Catholic community and an interest in overseas development.
For full details write to **The Secretary to the Director, CAFOD, 2 Garden Close, Stockwell Road, London SW9 9TY.**

## HAMMERSMITH & FULHAM TRAINING SERVICES

# ADMINISTRATIVE AND TRAINING OFFICER

to assist the Executive Director H.F.T.S. in main aspects of the work of this Adult and Youth Training Agency. Good qualifications and experience in both administration and education/training.
Salary £11,000 per year (under review).
Applications returnable within 3 weeks of this publication
**Application details and further information available from: Executive Director, H.F.T.S., P.O. Box 501, Town Hall Extension, King Street, London W6 9JU. Telephone 01-748 3352.**

## AFRICAN FAMILY ADVISORY SERVICE

(Formerly "Overseas Children Project")

# PROJECT LEADER

(Grade/Scale: 6/SO1)
**Salary £8,522-£10,107 plus £1,248 L.W.**

Operating from our new offices in Shepherd's Bush, AFAS provides an advisory and support service for African families experiencing difficulties with childcare and is especially concerned with the issue of private fostering. AFAS is at present seeking to develop its role as a provider of training and consultancy services to Social Services and health authorities.
*The Project Leader takes overall responsibility for the* management and development of the AFAS staff and work programme.
We are seeking a team leader with relevant experience in this field, who is able to convince us of his/her managerial abilities and will almost certainly hold a relevant professional qualification.
If you can respond to the challenge presented here please contact *Mike Bernstein on 01-743 3311 for an informal discussion or write* for application form and job description, enclosing s.a.e., to Maureen Muddell, Personnel Officer, Save the Children Fund, 17 Grove Lane, Camberwell, London SE5 8RD.

## PLAYTRAC PROJECT

# PROJECT LEADER

(Senior Play/Leisure Consultant) NJC SO1
£9,477-£10,107 + £192 Outer Fringe Allowance

# ASSISTANT PROJECT LEADER

(Play/Leisure Consultant) Scale 6
£8,532-£9,114 + £192 Outer Fringe Allowance

SCF in conjunction with the North West Thames Regional Health Authority is launching the Playtrac Project which will be based near St Albans and will operate within the North West Thames Health Region. Two enthusiastic and creative people are needed to set up and run this mobile resource unit taking demonstration play equipment and ideas to those working with children/adults in the community and mental handicap hospitals.
In you have experience in play/leisure methods for the mentally and physically handicapped, the ability to organise programmes of study and workshops for a variety of professional and non-professional workers and hold a clean driving licence please contact Maureen Muddell, Personnel Officer, Save the Children Fund, 17 Grove Lane, Camberwell, London SE5 8RD. Tel.: 01-703 5400.
**Closing date for applications is 26th April, 1985.**

Save the Children

## NORTHERN IRELAND HOUSING EXECUTIVE

The Northern Ireland Housing Executive is the largest Housing Authority in the United Kingdom and provides a comprehensive service through a central and regional structure to both the Public and Private Sector, in its attempt to improve housing and social conditions within the Province.
The Executive provides equality of opportunity and welcomes applications from male and female candidates for the following post:

**BELFAST REGIONAL HEADQUARTERS**

# LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS

*Ref. no. 33/525*
**Salary: £12,243/£13,326 per annum**
***Location: Housing Centre***

**DUTIES:**
The successful candidate will be responsible to the Group Leaders, Landscape Architects, and Planning and Feasibility on a day-to-day basis and for Environmental Improvements Programme in particular. Other duties will require the post holder to be responsible to the appropriate Assistant Technical Services Manager and D. & P. Group Leader.

**REQUIREMENTS:**
Candidates must be a Professional Landscape Architect with five or more years post registration experience or Diploma in Horticulture with normally a minimum of 20 years' experience.
Application forms and further details may be obtained from:

Housing Executive

The Personnel Department (2nd Floor), Northern Ireland Housing Executive, The Housing Centre, 2 Adelaide Street, Belfast. Tel. Belfast 240588, exts. 2407, 2408 and 2409.

*Completed application forms must reach the above address not later than 25th April, 1985. Please quote reference number*

## SOCIAL SERVICES DEPARTMENT
## Area III

# Project Co-ordinator

**(for Greengate Patch Team)**
**(Qualified Social Worker or Community Worker)**
**Salary Range: £8,661 – £11,373 p.a. inc.**

*This is a new post which has been created to improve our* services to the community. The Greengate Team serves a population who have a number of diverse needs, and the Team are already involved, together with other voluntary and statutory agencies, in establishing projects to meet these needs.
The person appointed will be required to assist the Team with the further development of self-help groups, the setting up of community projects, identifying community resources and furthering liaison with other voluntary and statutory bodies. As the Area includes a high proportion of ethnic minority groups, the Team is also attempting to provide services to meet the needs of a multi-ethnic community. Applicants should therefore not only have had considerable experience in working with a wide range of community groups, but also have demonstrated the ability of developing services for a multi-ethnic community.
*Informal enquiries to. John Hummel, Assistant Area Controller or Roger Wearing, Area Controller. Telephone: 01-474 7070.*
**Application forms available from the Director of Social Services, 99 The Grove, Stratford, London E15 1EH or telephone (01) 519 2895 (24 hour answering service).**
***Closing date: 19 April, 1985.***

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LONDON BOROUGH OF NEWHAM

## THE SALFORD/TRAFFORD GROUNDWORK TRUST LTD.

# EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

**£12,961 to £14,358 p.a. negotiable**

**IF YOU HAVE:**
—experience of developing and/or leading a compact organisation
—a real interest in the environment
—practice in persuading people from all walks of life to contribute to something worthwhile
then you may be the EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR the Salford/Trafford Groundwork Trust Ltd. is looking for
The Board of the Trust is made up of representatives from voluntary organisations, local industry and commerce, the local authorities and public agencies. This new partnership initiates and co-ordinates a programme of action for the urban fringe areas where priority is being given to the allocation of public resources. The Trust also seeks to harness the energies of local voluntary groups and to obtain sponsorship from industry
In accordance with the current funding arrangements of the Trust the appointment will be for a fixed term contract of 18 months. However, negotiations are already underway to extend the Trust funding for a further period.
For further details please write to: The Secretary, The Salford/Trafford Groundwork Trust Ltd., Civic Centre, Chorley Road, Swinton, Manchester, M27 2AD. Tel.: 061-793 3250.
Closing date for applications 26th April, 1985.

## TOWN CLERK'S DEPARTMENT

# COMMITTEE CLERKS — PLUS ! !

**SENIOR ASSISTANT COMMITTEE ADMINISTRATOR**
SO1, up to £11,355 (Ref G/1/5351)

**ASSISTANT COMMITTEE ADMINISTRATOR**
Scale 5 or 6, up to £9,510 or £10,362
(Ref G/1/5352)

Competent, confident and keen? You could be one of the people we're looking for to fill these vacancies in our Committee Division.
These are no easy jobs! Southwark has all the problems of an inner city area and not enough resources to tackle them. Our Members attach crucial importance to providing decent services to the people of the Borough and as a result considerable demands are placed upon those they employ to provide these services — we can promise you lots of work and plenty of pressure!
The Senior Assistant will be one of a team of three servicing the Housing Committee. As well as helping the Housing Committee Administrator, you'll service, among other things the Housing Management Sub-Committee and we're looking for someone with sound experience in committee work and the ability to work without constant supervision.
The successful candidate for the Assistant Committee Administrator post will probably have some committee administration experience and we'll be looking for you to show the potential to take on greater responsibility before too long.
For both posts, we're seeking people with an awareness of the problems facing this Borough and the enthusiasm and determination to get our part of the job done. We're not mere pen-pushers — you'll need to be flexible, resourceful and energetic, and if you've got a sense of humour, it'll help! Our standards are high, but so are the rewards and if you think you've got something to offer us, we'd like to hear from you.
Previous applicants will automatically be reconsidered.
*(Salaries are inclusive of £1248 London Weighting).*

*Southwark is an equal opportunity employer. Applications are* welcome from candidates regardless of sex or ethnic origin and from registered disabled persons.
**Telephone 01-701 2870 (24-hour answering service) any time for an application form, or write, on a postcard to: The Personnel Officer, London Borough of Southwark, 25 Commercial Way, London, SE15 6DG.**
***Please quote appropriate reference number and job title.***
**Last date for receipt of completed application forms for both posts: 1.5.85.**

Southwark a London borough

## WEST YORKSHIRE Metropolitan County Council

# EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES: TRAINING

**£8532 — £11025**

A training officer is required to provide training for County Council employees to support the Council's Equal Opportunities Policy
The successful candidate will assist with the design and development of training courses, teach and stimulate discussions and use a range of training techniques, and be able to prepare documents to reinforce learning.
Candidates should have a degree and/or teaching or some other professional qualification. Ideally, candidates should be acceptable to the Local Government Training Board for registration as a Training Officer
Post ref. WP34201/G1
Application forms and further particulars are available from, and should be returned to, The Director of Manpower Services at the address below

# ASSISTANT PLANNERS/ PLANNERS (2 POSTS)

**£6555 — £11025**

**Transportation Policies**

*To provide assistance with the development, interpretation, monitoring* and review of transportation policies in the Structure Plan.
Duties include the input to Local Plans, the TPP, and PTE's, Annual Plan and Optimization Schemes, the evaluation of major highway or public transport projects and work on accessibility
Applicants should be graduates in Planning or an associated field, with some experience in transportation planning or research
Post ref. PL32210/G1

**Economic Development**

To provide assistance on the Small Firms Employment Fund, the implementation of the County Council's policy of support for common ownership, and co-ordination of the economic aspects of the Authority's involvement in Inner City schemes and programmes
Duties include assistance with the preparation of Materials of the Advisory and Member Panels on the implementation of the County Council's grants to create jobs in Small Firms, and help with enquiries for assistance from the Fund and progress responses as required.
Applicants should be graduates in Planning or Economics, or have related skills in economics, analysis and research.
Post ref PL32227/G1
Both posts are based at Cliff Hill House, Wakefield Wakefield is close to the M1 and M62 and within easy reach of National Parks and East Coast resorts. This is an area of reasonably-priced housing and we will provide generous assistance with relocation expenses (including full reimbursement of legal fees, stamp duty and removal costs, plus allowances to cover other expenses) in appropriate cases.
Application forms are available from, and should be returned to: The Director of Manpower Services, 8 St John's North, Wakefield WF1 3QA (tel Wakefield 367111 ext. 2640).
*Please quote the post ref no.(s).*
*Closing date 22nd April 1985.*

Equal opportunity open to all.

## HOUSING SERVICE

# Special Needs Co-ordinator

**Scale 6— £8,532 to £9,114 p.a.**
**plus £1,017 (L.W. and supplements)**

The successful applicant will be part of the Central Management Policy and Co-ordination Unit based at Brent House Annexe, High Road, Wembley, Middlesex.
This is a newly-created post which recognises the need to co-ordinate not only services for the elderly such as sheltered housing, but also the special needs of other groups in the Borough.
Candidates should be suitably experienced in housing management and be familiar with the problems arising from provision of housing in a multi-racial community
A knowledge of the problems facing Brent's Housing Service and an understanding of a Borough where over 50% of the population are black, mainly West Indians and Asians (speaking Urdu, Gujarati, Hindi) and their English-born children is desirable.
Application forms and job description from the Personnel Division, Room 1, Brent Town Hall Annexe, King's Drive, Wembley, Middlesex HA9 8BR, returnable by 3rd May Telephone 01-903 0371 (24-hour Answafone service)
Reference number HB04 must be quoted.

London Borough of BRENT

*Brent is an Equal Opportunity Employer Job sharers welcome*

## LAMBETH CARING HOUSES TRUST

**We require a FIFTH WORKER**

to take responsibility for the development of creative and social activities within the organisation for which we feel occupational therapy, teaching experience, or social work experience is particularly relevant.
The worker will be part of a mixed non-resident staff team whose work involves developing trusting relationships with the residents, giving support with daily problems, helping in the practical running of the houses, preparing residents for employment, and liaising with the professionals (social workers, doctors, day centre workers, employers, etc.).
Starting salary £7,603 to £11,355 inclusive of I.L.W. (NJC points 19 to 33).
**To apply please send full c.v. with letter which should include the reasons for your interest in this post, the skills you have to offer, and the names of two referees to: 184 Stockwell Road, London SW9 9TF, to arrive by the 19th of April. For informal inquiries, ring 01-274 5736 between 11 am and 3 pm Mondays to Fridays.**

## SOCIAL SERVICES DEPARTMENT
## HOSPITAL SOCIAL WORK

Opportunities exist for qualified Social Workers (Full Time and Part Time) in both the Psychiatric and General Social Work Teams at Farnborough Hospital.

# SOCIAL WORKER (LEVEL 3) PART TIME: P336

**SW (L3): £9,771—£11,373 pro rata**

Responsible to the Senior Social Worker (Team Leader), but working in a multi-disciplinary team headed by a Consultant Psychiatrist, this postholder will provide support to patients and their families in the Psychiatric Unit, dealing with in-patient referrals and referrals from the day unit and outpatients.
At least 18 months post-qualifying experience is required for this position and candidates able to undertake duties as 'Approved Social Workers' will be preferred.

# SOCIAL WORKER (LEVEL 2); P337

**SW (L2): £8,661—£10,134**

Based in the Psychiatric Unit, duties involve referrals from one of the Hospital's clinical teams and the day unit. The postholder will also carry out work at Orpington Hospital Psychiatric out-patients, including Social assessments on patients who have attempted suicide.

# SOCIAL WORKER (LEVEL 2): P339

**SW (L2) £8,661—£10,134**

This post is based in the Stepping Stones Club, Bromley, which offers group activities to vulnerable people and those recovering from mental illness. This postholder will offer support to volunteers who run the groups and take referrals from the clinical team at Farnborough Psychiatric Unit which is linked to the out-patients clinic at Stepping Stones.

# SOCIAL WORKER (LEVEL 2) PART TIME P334B

**SW (L2) £8,661—£10,134 pro rata**

To deal with referrals from one of the clinical teams in the Psychiatric Unit.

# SOCIAL WORKER (LEVEL 2) PART TIME P353

**SW (L2) £8,661—£10,134 pro rata**

In the general Social Work Section at the Hospital, to carry a caseload which is, at present, drawn from medical wards. Experience of work with elderly and physically handicapped clients would be an advantage for this post.
**Application forms and further details from Head of Manpower Services, Civic Centre, Rochester Avenue, Bromley BR1 3UH. Tel. 01-290 0324 . (24-hour answering service).**
**Closing date: 1st May 1985.**

*Bromley Health*

Bromley Health Authority

# DEVELOPMENT OPPORTUNITIES ADVISER

**IN THE BRISTOL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT OFFICE**
**£14,013 - £15,042**

Bristol based, this post has the challenging task of enabling employment opportunities to be realised, and existing ones maintained, within the City and areas of the District Councils who contribute to the promotion of economic development. The concept of the post places a special emphasis upon the needs of small businesses.
The successful applicant must be confident of taking a leading role at top-level meetings within industry, commerce and Government departments. We are also looking for administrative ability that will ensure a first-class standard of service for clients and the talent for maintaining effective working relationships, which are all essential, both for the accomplishment of the set tasks and for effective cover of the office, whilst the Economic Development Officer is overseas.
For further details and an application form, please telephone Bristol (0272) 26031, ext: 247. Or write to the Recruitment & Equal Opportunities Manager, The Council House, College Green, Bristol BS1 5TR, quoting reference: EX 011/GD.
Applications returnable by 26 April 1985.

**BRISTOL CITY COUNCIL IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES EMPLOYER**

BRISTOL for job opportunities

# Executive Officer

## GRANTS UNIT

A vacancy has arisen for an Executive Officer in the Grants Unit, to be based at the Sports Council Headquarters in Central London. The duties of the post will include the financial summary of forward plans presented by governing bodies of sport for consideration for grant aid and assisting the Grants Officer in the preparation of assessment recommendations. There will also be involvement in the drafting and control of grant offer letters, preparation and control of grant payments, statistical analysis and dealing with queries from governing bodies of sport.
The successful candidate will be required to present cases verbally and in writing and so should possess communication skills and an ability to analytically assess relevant facts in a case together with administrative and organisational ability. Candidates must have at least 5 'O' level and 2 'A' level passes or equivalent with some relevant experience. A knowledge of basic finance and accounting would be an advantage.
Salary is on a scale £7,610 per annum rising to £10,184 per annum including London weighting allowance and compensatory pension allowance
**Application form and further details (quoting reference 14/85/GR) available from Paul Burgin, Personnel Unit, The Sports Council, 16 Upper Woburn Place, London WC1H 0QP.**
Closing date for applications: April 26, 1985.
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SPORTS COUNCIL

## GENERAL

**NORTH EAST THAMES REGIONAL HEALTH AUTHORITY**

**DOES A CAREER IN SUPPLIES INTEREST YOU?**

**For a really worthwhile career train in NHS SUPPLIES MANAGEMENT in the North East Thames Region**

*The supplies Organisation in the North East Thames Region is* responsible for the purchasing of goods and services approaching £175m. The training Scheme aims to provide participants with a comprehensive programme of training involving skills, knowledge and practical experience designed to complement academic studies, and to equip them for a career in NHS Supplies Management
Do you believe that you have management potential and possess either—
(a) A University Degree or equivalent qualification
(b) An HND or HNC with appropriate endorsement, or
(c) 2 'A' Levels in appropriate subjects and 5 years NHS experience, or
(d) Any other equivalent qualifications or experience acceptable to the CNAA.
If so, an informational booklet and application form can be obtained from.
The Regional Personnel Office, 40 Eastbourne Terrace London W2 3QR. Telephone 01-262 6089
*Please quote reference number G273*
Closing date April 25

## ENGINEERS & SURVEYORS

**University of Durham**

**ESTATES AND BUILDINGS DEPARTMENT**

**Appointment of**

**PROPERTY SURVEYOR**

Applications for the above post are invited from members of the RICS, recent graduates in Estate Management seeking RICS membership may also be considered. Salary on University Administrative Grade 1A £6,600 to £12 150
Applications (5 copies) giving the names of 3 referees should be sent to arrive no later than May 10, 1985 to
The Deputy Director Estates and Buildings Department University of Durham, Old Shire Hall Durham DH1 3HP
**Telephone: 0385 64466 x 321**
from whom further details are available

## SOCIAL WORK

**INTEGRATE**
*(Preston and Chorley)*
**DEPUTY DIRECTOR**
£7,534 to £8,262.

Integrate Developing Project, health authority funded, aims to integrate mentally handicapped people of different dependencies from hospital into the community using ordinary housing and local facilities, and is based on principles of "normalisation."
The Directorate of three are responsible for the operational management and are committed to developing an open, participative management style within our staff group. This post particularly supports the living side of the scheme and liaises in resettlement, and is looking at the development of a workshop/shop within the general context of developing integrated and creative work opportunities.
We are looking for someone committed to clients' rights and our principles in practice, with proven practice skills with groups and individuals, who can use the opportunities of a community context. We welcome applicants with contributions to make in pioneering this project being researched by Lancaster University.
Inquiries to Rosemary Trustam, Director, Preston 24755. Letters of application and c.vs to: INTEGRATE, 75 Garstang Road, Preston PR1 1LD by April 17, 1985.
Integrate is a registered charity, and pay and conditions are N.J.C. related.

## ARCHITECTS & PLANNERS

**Cambridgeshire County Council**
*(EQUAL OPPOETUNITY EMPLOYER)*
***DIRECTORATE OF PLANNING AND RESEARCH***

**PLANNING ASSISTANT**
**Scale 3/4 £5,922 - £7,329**

The post is located in the Policy Services Division which has responsibility for the development of corporate planning policy and the monitoring and review of the Structure Plan.
Applicants should be qualified planners, and be interested in local government matters generally Experience in the use of computers would be an advantage.
The Council has just begun the review and roll-forward of the County Structure Plan and the postholder will be required to assist in the analysis of information and the drafting of reports relevant to the review. Additionally he or she could be involved in developing aspects of corporate planning.
The postholder may be required to work elsewhere in the Division or Department, which offers a wide range of opportunities in Corporate Management, Planning and Central Personnel work.
Application forms are available from the Director of Planning and Research, Shire Hall, Castle Hill, Cambridge CB3 0AP or by telephone from Mrs C Chubbock, Cambridge 317221
Telephone Mr M R Vigor, Cambridge 317505, if you require further information
*Closing date April 22, 1985*

## GENERAL

**Hertfordshire County Council**
**COUNTY PLANNING DEPARTMENT**

**SITES AND MONUMENTS RECORDS ASSISTANT**
Salary £7,257 per annum

The Hertfordshire County Sites and Monuments Record contains over 6,500 records of archaeological sites and finds throughout the county, and is fully computerised.
A graduate archaeologist is required to extensively revise and re-order this record into a new format. Experience of similar archival work would be advantageous, and it should also be understood that much of the work will be routine and repetitive.
The contract will run initially until the end of March, 1986 and may be renewable thereafter
For further details and an application forms please contact Mrs E. Buckeridge, County Planning Department, Hertfordshire County Council, County Hall, Hertford, SG13 8DN. Tel. Hertford 54245 ext. 5312. Closing date for returned forms is April 19, 1985

**MID GLAMORGAN COUNTY COUNCIL**
**Education Department**
**Penrhys Council Estate, Penrhys, Rhondda**

**Temporary Full-time**

**SPECIALIST YOUTH WORKER**

Salary £7,866-£9,651 (5 consecutive points as appropriate)
Starting salary depending on qualifications and experience
QUALIFICATIONS REQUIRED
Applicants must be experienced and qualified Youth and Community Centre Wardens
The post is funded by the Welsh Office under Phase 2S of the Urban Programme for a period of three years. The successful applicant will need drive, initiative and a genuine commitment to the development of effective youth work in the community of Penrhys
NATIONAL CONDITIONS OF SERVICE
Application forms to be returned by April 19 1985 are available from the Director of Education Mid Glamorgan County Council Offices Cathays Park, Cardiff CF1 3NE or Tel Cardiff (0222) 28055 ext 630/798
CANVASSING WILL DISQUALIFY

## COMMUNITY WORK

### Trafford Borough Council
**SOCIAL SERVICES DEPARTMENT**

**SOCIAL WORKER — Level 1**
**— Salary £6,555 - £7,329 (Bar) — £7,746 p.a.**

A vacancy exists for a qualified Social Worker to work with a team of social workers specialising in care of the elderly and physically handicapped client. Someone with innovative but practical approaches to supporting dependent elderly and handicapped persons in the community is sought

For informal discussion, contact Mr R. Collier, Area Manager. Telephone 061-872 2101, ext 4701

Application forms and further information from and returnable to Director of Social Services, P.O. Box 16, Warbrick House, Washway Road, Sale M33 1DJ. Telephone 061-969 6161, ext 2455 quoting ref E.150. Closing date: April 26, 1985

## HEALTH

### West Midlands Regional Health Authority

***CORPORATE DATA ADMINISTRATION* FOR THE NATIONAL HEALTH SERVICE**

The importance of corporate data administration in the Health Service has been emphasised by recent changes in the framework at national level and the increased use of information technology. Three more people are required to complete a key group of specialists in the corporate data administration, as follows:

**CONSULTANTS**

(2) — To share responsibilities with two existing consultants for:
- Promotion of data modelling.
- Further development of the NHS Common Model.
- Supporting systems development projects.

The work requires knowledge and experience of the whole field of business analysis and of *the place of data modelling within it*. Consultants need to be mobile and will be based at sites to be agreed with suitable candidates.

Salaries: Senior Consultants — Scale 27: £13,541 to £17,268 (Ref. CDA/27).

Note. — Consideration will be given to candidates with less than the required qualifications and experience, who may be offered employment on a lower scale).

**TECHNICAL ADMINISTRATOR**

(1) — To manage the maintenance and dissemination of the NHS Common Data Model, and to provide technical support to consultants. The emphasis of the work is on thoroughness and consistency. It could be a long-term appointment or a career step towards consultancy.

This post will be based at 19 Calthorpe Road, Birmingham, where clerical and secretarial support will be provided, as well as access to computing facilities.

Salary: Scale 14: £9,827 to £11,949 (Ref. CDA/14).

Application forms and job descriptions available from CDA, c/o West Midlands Regional Health Authority, 1st Floor, Cumberland House, 200 Broad Street, Birmingham B15 1SW (quoting Ref. No). Tel. 021-643 5781, ext. 41. Closing date for application forms May 1, 1985.

The WMRHA is an Equal Opportunities Employer

**TAKE UP THE CHALLENGE OF PROMOTING HEALTH WITHIN THE MERSEY REGION**

### *District Health Promotion Officer/* Assistant Regional Health Promotion Officer

**Scale 18, £10,861-£13,183 p.a. (increase pending)**

The improvement of the health of the population of Mersey Region is accepted as a major priority. This position has been created by the Southport and Formby District Health Authority and the Mersey Regional Health Authority to achieve our objectives in health promotion and education.

The position demands a high degree of initiative and involves the increase of health awareness across the whole community. The successful candidate will have good organising ability and communication skills, with an entrepreneurial approach towards the funding of projects. You should be an energetic and innovative person, with a flair for generating enthusiasm in others. A background in health science would be ideal, but more important are the personal qualities required of a demanding and responsible position.

Application form and further particulars can be obtained from Dr P. W. Lane, District Medical Officer, Southport and Formby Health Authority, Sunnyside Hospital, Kingsley Road, Southport Merseyside, PR9 0HH. Tel. Southport 34411.

Applicants who wish to discuss the post can also contact the Regional Health Promotion Officer, Mr Howard Seymour. 051-256 0939. Closing date, April 24, 1985.

## HEALTH

***NORTH MANCHESTER HEALTH AUTHORITY***

**New, permanent posts arising from major initiatives in Health Education & Promotion**

### SENIOR HEALTH EDUCATION OFFICERS
**£8,744-£10,739**

We are looking for Health Education Officers, Teachers, Community Workers or Health Workers who can show the necessary skills to work in the following areas:—

**SCHOOLS (Ref D41)**
Requires experience in curriculum planning and development of Health or Social Education.

**LOCAL HEALTH SERVICES (Ref D42)**
*A knowledge of service organisation, planning and management* is required.

**LOCAL COMMUNITY (Ref D43)**
Requires a knowledge of community development, networking and management of health promotion initiatives.

**3 *HEALTH PROMOTION* OFFICERS**
(20 hours a week)
Pro-rata to £7,737-£9,431
To develop women's health promotion services — working knowledge of this field is required (Ref D44).

**HIGHER CLERICAL OFFICERS (2 Posts)**
£4,898-£5,925 (pro rata for part-time post)
1. Full time to give administrative and secretarial support to the health education service (Ref D45)
2. Part-time (13 hours) giving administrative and secretarial support to the women's health promotion service (Ref D46).

Our service is unique in that it consists of 3 sections, Health Education, Health Promotion and special back-up resources.

Informal enquiries are welcome, contact Marion Bruce-Quay, District Health Promotion/Health Education Officer. Tel 061-834 8980.

Job descriptions and application forms available from District Personnel, North Manchester Health Authority, Central Drive, Crumpsall, Manchester M8 6RL. Tel: 061-795 4567 Ext 2591. Closing date April 29, 1985. Please quote appropriate Ref No.

## GENERAL

### London Borough of Tower Hamlets
**Directorate of Development**

**TREES OFFICER**
**£8,772-£9,510**

This new post would suit an effective communicator with relevant qualifications and experience on the choice, planting and care of trees. The successful applicant will be involved in promoting National Tree Week, providing advice to the public and preparing supporting literature.

Applicants must hold a current driving licence.

Applicants are considered on the basis of their suitability for the post, regardless of sex, racial origin, marital status, disablement, or age.

Application forms from Personnel Services, Town Hall, Patriot Square, London E2, or telephone our answering service on 01-981 0077. Please quote reference 577067. Closing date, April 29.

### Mid Surrey Health Authority
**INFORMATION OFFICER**
**A & C Scale 9 £9,271-£11,266 pa incl.**

The post holder will be based in the District Offices, at West Park Hospital, Epsom, and will be responsible for the collation, production, monitoring and analysis of management information with special emphasis on planning. He/she will also be expected to assist and advise managers on computer and other non-manual information systems.

Applicants should have a working knowledge of statistics, computer application and management information. The ability to work within various multidisciplinary groups and to cope with a demanding workload is essential.

Interested applicants should contact Mike Rolls, District Planning Officer. (Tel Epsom 27811, ext. 244).

Application form and job description from District Personnel Department, West Park Hospital, Horton Lane, Epsom, Surrey. Tel Epsom 27811, ext. 360/357.

*Closing date for applications April 25, 1985.*

## GENERAL

### ST ANNE'S SHELTER AND HOUSING ACTION

St Anne's is a voluntary sector social work agency, a registered housing association and a managing agency from the M.S.C. Community Programme, providing a comprehensive range of services for single homeless people in Leeds. Our services are currently in a period of development and we have the following vacancies:

**1. DAY CENTRE — TEAM LEADER**
**PO1 £10,716 to £11,562**

The present Team Leader is leaving on June 30 to study for a higher degree. The Centre is shortly moving into new premises which will enable an extension and improvement of services. As Team Leader you will manage a team of 14 and be accountable for meeting the Centre objectives.

This is a period of change and you will need enthusiasm, initiative and sensitivity. You must have experience of work with single homeless people and a proven record of achievement. A relevant professional qualification and management experience are desirable.

**2. HOUSING TEAM — (a) SPECIALIST SOCIAL WORKER (Mental Health)**
**Level 3 £9,114 to £10,716**

The current postholder is leaving to take up a management post with another Leeds project. Applications are invited from professionally qualified (CQSW) and experienced social workers to lead a small team providing accommodation and social work support to people with *mental health problems (currently 42 residents in 7 houses).*

**(b) SPECIALIST SOCIAL WORKER (Alcohol Problems)**
**SW Composite Grade £7,865 to £10,716 (Starting point dependent on experience)**

A new post because of recent expansion. Applications are invited from qualified (CQSW) social workers to be part of a team providing accommodation and social work support for people with alcohol problems.

*Conditions of service are broadly in line with those of the Local Authorities, including Local Authority superannuation scheme.*

Application forms and further details from: Ian Sinclair, Assistant Director, St Anne's Shelter and Housing Action, 6 Blenheim Terrace, Leeds LS2 9HZ. Tel. 435151. Closing date April 29, 1985.

**St Anne's is an Equal Opportunity Employer**

### LONDON DIAL-A-RIDE DEVELOPMENT WORKER
**(£10,725 pa)**

A new post for an energetic worker in our continuing drive to create a network of door to door transport for Londoner's with disabilities. He or she will directly assist local services to co-ordinate and improve their operating systems. Some evening meetings. Experience of voluntary organisations and transport an advantage.

**RESEARCHER**

Experienced Researcher required to set up dial-a-ride monitoring and evaluation systems. The work will also involve analysing data, conducting surveys and producing reports. Either full-time for six months commencing May (£10,725 pa) or part-time (21 hours by arrangement at £6,137 pa)

For details telephone: Laura Luckhurst : Martin Bould on 01-482 2325.

Dial-a-Ride is a full-time professional transport service for *people with disabilities of all ages funded by G.L.C. Equal* opportunities employer. Applications from people with disabilities welcome.

Closing date April 24, 1985.

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Application forms and job descriptions from Personnel Department, Goodmayes Hospital, Barley Lane, Ilford, Essex. Telephone 01-599 8089 quoting job reference 1258.

For informal discussion or to make arrangements to visit the hospital ring Mrs S. Philbrook, 01-554 8811.

## GENERAL

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GRAPHIC DESIGNER

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# ilea Inner London Education Authority

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The new posts are.

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David Lacey assesses the FA's verdict on the Luton riot

# Inconsistent step—in the right direction

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THE FOOTBALL Association yesterday found the courage to apply their own rules on crowd behaviour and not for the first time Millwall were the club to bear the brunt of Lancaster Gate's displeasure.

By fining Millwall £7,500 after the riot which disrupted the Third Division team's FA Cup quarter-final at Luton on March 13, the FA appear to have re-established the principle that a club are responsible for the actions of their supporters even at away matches. Provided they stick to this tenet, all the arguments of the past month will not have been in vain.

However, there will be plenty of people who will echo the disappointment of the vice-chairman of the Police Federation and the Minister of Sport that the punishments were not heavier. Certainly in view of what was said by the FA chairman, Bert Millichip, after an inquiry into crowd trouble at an FA Cup-tie between Birmingham City and West Ham at St Andrew's last season, this latest decision seems surprisingly mild.

That tie, like the match at Kenilworth Road, was halted by fighting fans invading the pitch. However, both clubs were warned that they would be banned from the competition for two seasons and Millichip took the view that fines were totally futile. A coach and horses had been *driven through FA punishments* in the past, he said, adding that "the only way we can get at spectators is through the clubs."

In view of this Luton, far from appealing against the order to fence off their spectators completely, and Millwall, far from protesting their innocence, should be grateful that in matters of discipline the FA seem to be *as inconsistent as ever.*

Nevertheless they have taken stronger action over the Luton riots than the mild reprimand and instructions to improve seating and fencing which followed the violence during Chelsea's Milk Cup semi-final against Sunderland at Stamford Bridge on March 4.

Luton were guilty of negligence and the order on fencing is in line with the measures which came out of the recent meeting between the Prime Minister and football administrators as is the decision to make FA Cup ties at Kenilworth Road next season *all-ticket, a decision which* applies to Millwall home and away.

Luton's argument that their family enclosure and season ticket holders should not suffer is strong on loyalty but still leaves the club open to accusations of self-interest and completely ignores the public reaction to the outrageous scenes shown on television nation*wide. After all, Luton could* be playing Millwall in the Second Division next season.

At the same time both clubs can claim to have been victims of circumstances beyond their control. Moreover, it is obvious that had it not been for the intervention of Mrs Thatcher, the strong words from Downing Street, the pressure to switch the date and ultimately the venue of the England-Scotland match from Wembley to Hampden Park and the promise of legislation to curb soccer hooliganism which could lead to grounds being closed, the FA might have *taken a similar view* — Millichip's words notwithstanding.

The chairman of the FA disciplinary commission, Les Mackay, repeated the comment he had made after the Chelsea inquiry, saying that the verdict had not been influenced by outside pressures. "It would be very unfair to take a decision because the public and *media were pressing us to* take a certain line," he added. "We have to act under the rules of the Football Association."

Perhaps Mackay would care to explain why, after the FA had investigated crowd trouble at the end of the Second Division game between Brighton and Chelsea in September, 1983, they decided that neither club was to blame.

True, the incidents at the Goldstone Ground were nothing like as serious as the trouble at Kenilworth Road, where 31 police officers were injured and £15,000 worth of damage was done to one of the stands, not to mention the injuries and damage to property suffered by nearby Luton residents. Nevertheless a crossbar was broken at Brighton, several policemen were taken to hospital and there were more than a dozen arrests.

The commission studied a video of the crowd trouble, shot from one of the houses *overlooking the Brighton* ground, which showed police being attacked by spectators. Thus, there is a strong parallel with the Luton television evidence which offered in Mackay's words, "a clear in*dication that* there was an attack on the police alone. There were no scuffles between rival supporters."

Mackay confirmed that the FA would be examining ways of hardening up Rule 31, the regulation governing crowd behaviour which stipulates that a club must take "reasonable precautions" to avoid trouble.

It is clear that if the FA *fail to get the necessary rule* change past the League clubs, then the Government will be even more determined to solve the hooligan problem by law.

For all its obvious inconsistencies, yesterday's decision was half a step in the right direction even though some politicians and police spokesmen were obviously hoping for something more *draconian.*



*AT THE DOUBLE... Lee Chapman's early goal last night gave Wednesday their second win of th eseason over United.*

Paul Fitzpatrick—Sheffield Wed 1, Man Utd 0

## Chapman lowers United's hopes

Sheffield Wednesday, who cast doubts on Manchester United's Championship credentials when they won at Old Trafford on New Year's Day, possibly ended them last night at Hillsborough when a goal by Chapman in the 17th minute was enough to take both points.

United opened with 15 minutes of delightful football, and went behind immediately afterwards when Chapman ran the ball home. It was only the second time that Wednesday had been in sight of United's goal.

Stapleton, Robson and Hughes all found dangerous positions near goal but wasted their opportunities. Stapleton was the worst offender when, *from Hogg's back header at a* corner, he headed over from only two yards.

The first sign of danger to United came when McGrath's back pass to Pears, taking over from the *injured Bailey, fell* short of the United goalkeeper and Marwood moved in. He was halted at the expense of a corner.

Almost immediately Wednesday went ahead. When Shirtliff shot from outside the area Pears, perhaps unsighted, seemed surprised by the low shot and could only parry the ball to his right. Marwood returned it quickly and Chapman ran the ball in.

Just after the half-hour United, now enjoying much less authority, returned to the attack and a subtle pass by Stapleton provided an opening for the dangerous Olsen. But the angle was too sharp and Olsen's shot was turned away for a corner.

Wednesday, seeking only their fourth double over United in 93 years, went close to scoring a second when a sweeping move between Shelton and Blair ended with Stainrod hitting a magnificent shot that must have stung Pears's fingertips.

*Sheffield Wednesday.* — Hodge; Shirtliff, Morris, Smith, Lyons, Worthington, Marwood, Blair, Stainrod, Chapman, Shelton.
*Manchester United.*—Pears; Gidman, Albiston, Duxbury, McGrath, Hogg, Robson, Strachan, Hughes, Stapleton, Olsen.
*Referee:* A. Saunders (Newcastle).

Robert Armstrong—S'ton 3, Leicester 1

## Saints ascend

Southampton enhanced their prospects of European football next season with a bustling, combative victory over Leicester City at The Dell last night. An early penalty by Bond and second-half goals by Lawrence and Jordan took Southampton above Arsenal into fifth position and sent Leicester to their fourth consecutive League defeat.

Leicester might well have taken the lead through a fierce drive by Banks or a snap-shot by Feeley, but their inventive approach work tended to be dissipated by lack of precision around the penalty area. In spite of Ramsey's ball winning and Lynex's clever sorties, the visitors were gradually pinned back.

It came as *no real surprise* when Southampton took the lead from a penalty after 20 minutes. Armstrong flighted a corner, Moran headed on, and Feeley handled inside the six-yard box. Bond scored his first goal for Southampton, sending a confident spot-kick high into the net. A minute later Jordan narrowly failed to make contact with a miscued effort by Armstrong.

A second penalty, awarded this time to Leicester, ensured that Southampton would have to dig deep for fresh initiatives. Following a push on Alan Smith in a goal mouth scuffle a minute after the interval, Lynex equalised with a crisp spot-kick.

But Southampton restored their lead within four minutes when Andrews failed to cut out a corner by Armstrong from the right, leaving Lawrence free to head home powerfully from close range.

Just before the half-hour Southampton were forced to exchange width on the left flank for power on the right when Wallace was taken off on a stretcher with a leg injury. *The substitute Lawrence* promptly marked his arrival with several forceful runs.

Nevertheless Leicester recovered their co-ordination to give Shilton moments of anxiety.

*Southampton.*—Shilton; Mills, Dennis, Case, Whitlock, Bond, Holmes, Moran, Jordan, Armstrong, Wallace.
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RUGBY UNION

Donald Stewart

## Tomes may stay with Gosforth

Alan Tomes, the Hawick and Scotland lock, has decided to turn out for Gosforth for the remainder of the season and may stay with the north of England club for what remains *of his rugby career.*

As he lives in Gateshead and works in Newcastle with the Gas Board, playing for Gosforth would not only cut down his travelling considerably, it would almost certainly guarantee the 33-year-old forward a game each week.

Recently, he expressed his dislike for the Hawick idea of *playing six men on a rota* basis for the back five places in the pack. This meant he missed one game in six and gave rise to one highly controversial situation when he was *denied much-needed match* practice the week before an international.

Tomes has been included in Scotland's party to tour North America next month, and, with his club concentrating on seven-a-side tournaments throughout April, the big lock will have a better chance of keeping himself in trim playing for Gosforth.

He turned out for them last Saturday when they scored a 31-15 win over Coventry. Although he returned to Hawick on Monday night and helped the Scottish champions to clinch their eighth title in 12 years with a 24-4 win against Selkirk, he has indicated that he will be available for Gosforth again this weekend.

David Frost—England Schools 4, French Schools 17

## French pack's solid skills

French Schools brought many of the attributes of their senior national *side to Torquay* yesterday for their annual 18-group match against England, sponsored by Phillips Petroleum and, mainly because of their forceful forwards drive, *they thoroughly deserved their* victory.

Unfortunately, although the railway embankments of Devon were covered with primroses and wild daffodils, Torquay *has not been having its customary warm, dry spring.* The local rugby ground close by the sea, was awash with rainwater and squelching red mud. Both sides coped manfully *with these conditions,* but neither team managed to produce the fluent open rugby of which they are doubtless capable.

The French forwards had no one to match the size of England's Bayfield, who is 6ft 10in and weighs 16st 4lb, but they were solid, burly boys who all handled the slimy ball with remarkable dexterity. One of their three tries was a push-over scored by Lhermet; their second, by Blond, following a surging forward drive; and their last, by Brunet, came after his forwards had done all the spadework. Fontmorin converted one of the tries and kicked a penalty goal.

Like their senior national side the French boys got their scrum half to throw the ball into the line-outs, with their hooker positioned at scrum half. They also posted one of their wing forwards at the very front of the line-outs, as the Romanians do. Six members of the French side are already playing first class *senior club rugby.*

The English forwards battled away courageously, but they seldom managed to make inroads into the French defence. Their only score came in the first half when Holmes charged down a French clearance kick and dived onto the loose ball over the line for a try. Parker, a sturdy full-back, had six unsuccessful kicks at *goal, all of them from difficult* positions.

England were notably well served by Holmes, a bustling wing forward, and by Turton, an astute scrum half. Judging by the *precedent of recent* years, several of this Schools side should win senior caps over the next five years or so.

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FRENCH SCHOOLS.—T. Lacroix; D. Magny (substitute A. Huebert), P. Lacroix, N. Brunet, P. Caillabet; L. Fontmorin, P. Ladouce (capt), (substitute M. Fargeas); B. Mounier, E. Jamain, F. Fiemann, R. Tait, F. Martin, X. Blond, L. Bernesch, J-M Lhermet.

*Referee:* K. Parfitt (Wales).

ENGLAND HAVE delayed selection of the team to play Wales in Cardiff on April 20 because two selectors, Mike Weston and Tony Jordan, have been ill. The team and the tour party for New Zealand in May and June will now be announced tomorrow.

TENNIS

## Beecher brooks no argument

Colin Beecher, only 13, is already beginning to justify *the faith of Paul Hutchins,* Britain's tennis manager in sending him to the LTA special school at Bisham Abbey.

Many of the lessons he has *learned were put to good use* in the Prudential British Junior Hard Court Championships at Wimbledon yesterday. He gave away almost five years, but still administered a sound 6-2, 6-3 beating to David Ison of Leicester.

A year ago, Ison upset the seeding to reach the quarter-finals of this event, but yesterday he never got going.

Beecher now faces Neale Pashley, a young six-footer from Surrey, who is nearly two years his senior, for a place in the last eight.

Richard Whichello, a Kent colleague of Beecher, and Suzie Mair of Edinburgh, overcame the first hurdles as they set out to justify their top seedings. Whichello suffered a shock when losing the first set to Darren Roberts of Wales, but came back in full flight to win 3-6, 6-2, 6-1. Miss Mair, last year's champion, beat Roberta Kendall 6-1, 6-1.

Martin Searby

## Bairstow caught over selection

CRICKET

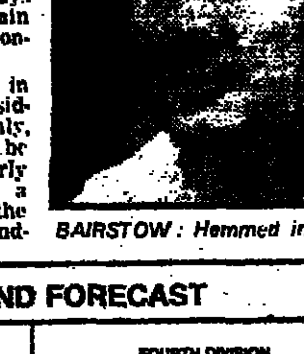
David Bairstow, the Yorkshire captain, arrived at the county's Headingley headquarters yesterday to learn that he will not be allowed to pick his own team this season. Instead, Tony Vann — a club cricketer who replaced Brian Close at the head of playing affairs — will select the squad, along with his mentor Geoff Boycott, the side's senior professional.

Bairstow's views will be heard, but it is difficult to see how his lone voice will be able to overcome his co-selectors. This is a significant departure for the Yorkshire committee, who narrowly survived a vote of no-confidence during the winter. Close, the man who proposed the vote, and who is also the county's most successful, post-war leader, has always insisted that the captain should remain entirely responsible for all team affairs.

Bairstow is now hemmed in on all sides, and can be considered captain in name only, since the views that will be given consideration are clearly those of Boycott who, with a substantial block vote on the general committee, a hand-picked cricket sub-committee plus his powerful new position, can pull the rug on Bairstow — or any other opponent — at the drop of a cricket cap.

Vann explained the position by saying: "Towards the end of last season things clearly went wrong, and David could not handle them. We feel he will benefit by help and support in picking the team."

Yesterday Boycott joined the rest of the side, who had been confined to barracks at Catterick army camp for five days' training before Easter, following his recuperation from a sinus operation in South Africa.



*BAIRSTOW: Hemmed in*

## The perils of Penarth

WELSH RUGBY DIARY

Martyn Williams

IT HASN'T BEEN Penarth's week. Since the Barbarians' committee decided that the difficulties in assembling a reasonable squad for the Good Friday fixture were getting worse, next year's game, the 75th, will be the last.

The secretary of the Bar*barians, Geoff Windsor-*Lewis, though admitting that Wales was still the club's "spiritual home", explained that his committee had discussed severance with Penarth for the past five years.

"Players selected," he confessed, "would ring me up and ask whether they were picked for the Friday or Saturday game. If I couldn't give them a guarantee of a place in the Cardiff match, they would cry off the whole weekend."

Ironically, the Barbarians, together with their French counterparts have been invited *to participate in an* annual memorial match at Stradey Park to commemorate the late Carwyn James. The Irish Wolfhounds and the Scottish Cooptimists are the other teams invited.

The first Carwyn James inaugural memorial match will take place next January when the touring Queensland team will be the visitors at Llanelli. The commemorative occasion will be launched by a dinner to which all the 1971 Lions team members will be invited.

*WALES IS FULL* of tourists this week. Swansea Athletic play a Bermuda XV tomorrow evening at St Helen's with the islanders already having attracted a few puz*led glances when sporting* their Bermuda shorts.

Goodness knows how Ponthrhydyfen (home of the late Richard Burton) will react to their visitors. *Tomorrow the village side* takes on the 2nd Battalion of the Fiji Infantry Regiment, currently peace keepers in the Sinai Desert.

Proceeds from the game *will go to the relief fund* set up in Fiji after the January hurricanes.

The Spanish national team arrived in Wales early Monday morning, took one look at a typical Welsh downpour and retired to bed. They play four games in Wales with the first match at Pontypridd this evening.

## POOLS GUIDE

**by Paul Wilcox**

Finding three good Away bets at this stage of the season should theoretically be fairly simple. So many teams are having to play all out to win because they are concerned in promotion. But despite hopeful sides meeting lowly-placed clubs it has not been *all plain sailing recently* — although I am expecting a dividend this Saturday. I take Second Division promotion contenders Blackburn and Oxford to win at bottom clubs Cardiff and Wolves respectively, while in the Fourth Division, high-flying Darlington should cope with lowly Wrexham.

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AWAYS: Blackburn, Fulham, Oxford, Colchester, Darlington.

HOMES: Barnsley, Leeds, Sheffield United, Burnley, Hull, Lincoln, Reading, Hereford, Peterborough, Port Vale.

FIXED ODDS: Five Homes, Barnsley, Sheffield United, Lincoln, Hereford, Port Vale. *Three Draws:* Arsenal v Nottingham Forest, Oldham v Shrewsbury, Rotherham v Gillingham. Three Aways: Blackburn, Oxford, Darlington.

## FORM AND FORECAST

F.A. CUP — SEMI-FINAL (at Everton)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Man. Utd | 2 | L'pool |

FIRST DIVISION

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2★Arsenal | x | Notts. F (3) | 1 | 1 | x | 1 |
| 3 Coventry | 1 | Sund'land | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 4 Leicester | 2 | Spurs (6) | 1 | – | – | 2 |
| 5 Newcastle | 1 | Q.P.R. | 1 | 2 | 1 | – |
| 6 Watford | 1 | Norwich | – | 1 | x | 2 |

SECOND DIVISION

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 7★Barnsley | 1 Hudd'sfield | 1 | – | – | x |
| 8★Cardiff | 2 Blackburn | 2 | 2 | – | 2 |
| 9 Charlton | 1 Wimbledon | – | – | – | – |
| 10 Grimsby | x Man C (8) | – | – | – | x |
| 11 Leeds | 1 C. Palace | 1 | – | 1 | x |
| 12 Midd'bro | 2 Fulham | – | – | 2 | 2 |
| 13★Oldham | x Shrewsb'y (1) | x | x | 1 | 2 |
| 14 Portsmouth | 1 Birmingham | – | – | – | – |
| 15★Sheff U. | 1 Carlisle | x | – | – | – |
| 16★Wolves | 2 Oxford | – | – | – | – |

THIRD DIVISION

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 17 Bolton | x Newport (5) | – | – | – | 2 |
| 18 Bournem'th | x Walsall (12) | – | – | 1 | 1 |
| 19 Bristol R. | x Bristol C. (7) | x | 1 | – | – |
| 20 Burnley | 1 Cambridge | – | – | 1 | – |
| 21 Derby | x Brad. City (4) | – | – | – | – |
| 22 Hull | 1 Orient | – | – | – | 1 |
| 23★Lincoln | 1 Brentford | – | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 24 Plymouth | 1 Wigan | – | – | 2 | x |
| 25 Reading | 1 Swansea | – | – | – | – |
| 26★Rotherham | x Gilling'm (2) | 1 | – | – | 1 |

FOURTH DIVISION

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 27 Crewe | 2 Bury (15) | x | 2 | x | 1 |
| 28 Hartlepool | 2 Colchester | – | 2 | 2 | x |
| 29★Hereford | 1 Scunthorpe | 1 | 1 | 2 | – |
| 30 Mansfield | 1 Halifax | 2 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| 31 Peterboro | 1 Southend | 1 | – | – | – |
| 32★P. Vale | 1 Aldershot | 2 | 1 | 1 | – |
| 33 Rochdale | 2 Exeter (13) | – | – | – | – |
| 34 Swindon | 1 Northampton | – | – | 2 | x |
| 35 Torquay | 1 Chester | – | – | 2 | 1 |
| 36 Tranmere | x Chesterfld (8) | – | – | – | 2 |
| 37★Wrexham | 2 Darlington | – | – | – | x |

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 38 Burton | 1 Marine | x | x | 2 | 2 |
| 39 Oswestry | 2 Worksop | 2 | 2 | x | 2 |
| 40 Rhyl | 1 M'cambe | – | – | – | 1 |
| 41 Witton | 1 Macc'field | 2 | 1 | 2 | x |
| 42 Work'ton | 1 Goole | x | 2 | 1 | x |

SCOTTISH DIVISION I

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 43 Ayr | x Airdrie (9) | – | – | x | x |
| 44 Clyde | 1 Forfar | 1 | x | – | – |
| 45 Clydebank | 1 Brechin | – | – | – | 1 |
| 46 Hamilton | 1 E. Fife | – | – | – | – |
| 47 Kilmarnock | x Partick (11) | 2 | – | – | 2 |
| 48 Meadowbank | 2 Falkirk | – | – | – | 2 |

SCOTTISH DIVISION II

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 49 Albion | 2 Alloa | 1 | x | – | – |
| 50 Cowdenb'th | 1 Queen of S | x | – | 2 | x |
| 51 E. Stirling | x Dunf'line (10) | x | 2 | – | 2 |
| 52 Montrose | 1 Stranraer | 1 | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| 53 Raith | 1 Arbroath | – | – | – | – |
| 54 Stenh'muir | 1 Berwick | – | x | 2 | 1 |
| 55 Stirling A. | 1 Queen's Pk. | – | – | – | 1 |

Coupon numbers are on left. Figures in parentheses indicate draws in order of preference. Figures on right show result of corresponding match for past four seasons. ★Denotes recommended fixed odds bets.

FIRST DIVISION

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Everton | 32 | 11 | 3 | 2 | 45 | 16 | 10 | 3 | 3 | 28 | 19 | 69 |
| Manchester United | 34 | 12 | 4 | 2 | 43 | 11 | 7 | 4 | 5 | 24 | 25 | 65 |
| Tottenham | 33 | 8 | 3 | 4 | 36 | 19 | 10 | 4 | 4 | 26 | 16 | 61 |
| Liverpool | 33 | 8 | 4 | 5 | 23 | 11 | 8 | 5 | 3 | 26 | 14 | 57 |
| Arsenal | 35 | 12 | 4 | 2 | 34 | 13 | 4 | 3 | 10 | 19 | 29 | 55 |
| Southampton | 34 | 9 | 3 | 4 | 18 | 15 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 26 | 26 | 54 |
| Sheffield Wed | 33 | 9 | 7 | 1 | 33 | 18 | 4 | 6 | 6 | 18 | 18 | 52 |
| Notts. For. | 33 | 10 | 3 | 4 | 29 | 17 | 5 | 2 | 9 | 18 | 24 | 50 |
| Chelsea | 32 | 10 | 2 | 4 | 29 | 15 | 3 | 8 | 5 | 19 | 21 | 49 |
| Aston Villa | 35 | 9 | 6 | 3 | 28 | 16 | 4 | 4 | 9 | 20 | 32 | 49 |
| W.B.A. | 35 | 9 | 3 | 5 | 28 | 19 | 4 | 3 | 11 | 18 | 33 | 45 |
| Q.P.R. | 35 | 9 | 6 | 3 | 35 | 24 | 2 | 5 | 10 | 9 | 31 | 44 |
| Leicester | 34 | 8 | 4 | 6 | 35 | 23 | 4 | 2 | 10 | 19 | 34 | 42 |
| Norwich | 33 | 9 | 5 | 4 | 27 | 20 | 2 | 4 | 9 | 12 | 28 | 42 |
| Newcastle | 35 | 9 | 4 | 4 | 28 | 21 | 1 | 8 | 9 | 20 | 47 | 42 |
| Watford | 33 | 8 | 5 | 5 | 36 | 28 | 3 | 6 | 8 | 23 | 34 | 38 |
| West Ham | 32 | 5 | 6 | 5 | 20 | 18 | 4 | 4 | 8 | 20 | 35 | 37 |
| Ipswich | 32 | 6 | 5 | 4 | 19 | 16 | 3 | 4 | 10 | 13 | 28 | 36 |
| Luton | 32 | 7 | 5 | 3 | 25 | 17 | 2 | 3 | 12 | 16 | 36 | 35 |
| Sunderland | 34 | 7 | 5 | 5 | 19 | 19 | 2 | 3 | 12 | 17 | 31 | 35 |
| Coventry | 31 | 8 | 3 | 5 | 22 | 17 | 2 | 1 | 12 | 13 | 34 | 34 |
| Stoke | 34 | 3 | 3 | 10 | 16 | 33 | 0 | 5 | 13 | 4 | 38 | 17 |

SECOND DIVISION

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Oxford | 34 | 14 | 1 | 1 | 48 | 12 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 17 | 16 | 67 |
| Portsmouth | 36 | 10 | 6 | 2 | 34 | 19 | 7 | 8 | 3 | 26 | 23 | 65 |
| Manchester City | 36 | 12 | 3 | 3 | 35 | 15 | 6 | 7 | 5 | 18 | 16 | 64 |
| Birmingham | 35 | 8 | 6 | 3 | 22 | 14 | 11 | 0 | 7 | 25 | 17 | 63 |
| Blackburn | 35 | 12 | 3 | 2 | 32 | 13 | 5 | 7 | 6 | 23 | 23 | 61 |
| Brighton | 36 | 11 | 5 | 2 | 24 | 9 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 16 | 18 | 59 |
| Leeds United | 36 | 9 | 7 | 2 | 31 | 10 | 7 | 3 | 8 | 29 | 28 | 58 |
| Fulham | 35 | 11 | 2 | 5 | 31 | 24 | 5 | 4 | 8 | 27 | 33 | 54 |
| Shrewsbury | 34 | 10 | 5 | 2 | 39 | 19 | 4 | 5 | 8 | 19 | 29 | 52 |
| Barnsley | 34 | 10 | 5 | 2 | 26 | 10 | 3 | 8 | 6 | 14 | 20 | 52 |
| Grimsby | 34 | 11 | 1 | 6 | 39 | 26 | 4 | 5 | 7 | 21 | 26 | 51 |
| Huddersfield | 33 | 9 | 3 | 5 | 25 | 23 | 5 | 5 | 6 | 21 | 25 | 50 |
| Wimbledon | 33 | 7 | 5 | 3 | 33 | 23 | 6 | 1 | 11 | 29 | 44 | 45 |
| Carlisle | 36 | 8 | 4 | 6 | 24 | 16 | 5 | 2 | 11 | 22 | 38 | 45 |
| Oldham | 35 | 8 | 4 | 6 | 24 | 21 | 4 | 3 | 10 | 15 | 38 | 43 |
| Sheffield United | 35 | 7 | 5 | 6 | 30 | 24 | 3 | 6 | 8 | 21 | 33 | 41 |
| Charlton | 35 | 7 | 5 | 5 | 30 | 28 | 3 | 4 | 11 | 14 | 25 | 39 |
| Crystal Palace | 34 | 6 | 7 | 5 | 22 | 24 | 2 | 5 | 9 | 16 | 30 | 36 |
| Middlesbrough | 36 | 4 | 7 | 7 | 18 | 25 | 3 | 2 | 13 | 17 | 27 | 30 |
| Wolves | 36 | 4 | 4 | 10 | 15 | 25 | 3 | 4 | 11 | 17 | 38 | 29 |
| Notts County | 36 | 4 | 5 | 9 | 18 | 28 | 3 | 1 | 14 | 17 | 38 | 27 |
| Cardiff | 34 | 3 | 3 | 11 | 17 | 37 | 3 | 4 | 10 | 21 | 33 | 25 |

THIRD DIVISION

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bradford | 38 | 14 | 5 | 1 | 39 | 16 | 10 | 3 | 5 | 25 | 18 | 80 |
| Hull | 39 | 14 | 4 | 2 | 38 | 16 | 6 | 8 | 5 | 25 | 26 | 72 |
| Millwall | 36 | 13 | 4 | 0 | 32 | 8 | 7 | 5 | 7 | 24 | 26 | 69 |
| Bristol City | 37 | 14 | 2 | 3 | 38 | 15 | 6 | 4 | 8 | 24 | 24 | 66 |
| Gillingham | 38 | 11 | 5 | 2 | 39 | 20 | 8 | 2 | 8 | 21 | 29 | 64 |
| Bristol Rovers | 37 | 12 | 4 | 1 | 28 | 9 | 6 | 5 | 9 | 26 | 30 | 63 |
| Walsall | 37 | 9 | 7 | 3 | 31 | 14 | 8 | 3 | 7 | 22 | 25 | 61 |
| Rotherham | 39 | 10 | 6 | 4 | 35 | 22 | 6 | 5 | 8 | 17 | 23 | 59 |
| Bournemouth | 33 | 13 | 3 | 3 | 30 | 12 | 3 | 6 | 10 | 13 | 26 | 57 |
| York | 39 | 11 | 5 | 4 | 37 | 20 | 5 | 3 | 11 | 23 | 30 | 56 |
| Reading | 34 | 8 | 4 | 5 | 25 | 22 | 8 | 3 | 6 | 25 | 24 | 55 |
| Derby County | 38 | 12 | 6 | 2 | 34 | 18 | 3 | 6 | 11 | 19 | 29 | [illegible] |
| Newport | 37 | 9 | 6 | 5 | 28 | 24 | 4 | 7 | 7 | 21 | 25 | 51 |
| Doncaster | 38 | 9 | 4 | 7 | 35 | 30 | 5 | 3 | 10 | 23 | 29 | [illegible] |
| Plymouth | 38 | 8 | 7 | 4 | 28 | 21 | 3 | 5 | 11 | 24 | 38 | 45 |
| Brentford | 37 | 10 | 3 | 5 | 33 | 24 | 2 | 6 | 11 | 17 | 35 | 45 |
| Bolton | 39 | 11 | 4 | 5 | 34 | 18 | 2 | 1 | 16 | 20 | 40 | 44 |
| Lincoln | 38 | 8 | 8 | 3 | 30 | 16 | 2 | 6 | 10 | 11 | 22 | 43 |
| Wigan | 38 | 8 | 4 | 5 | 22 | 16 | 2 | 6 | 9 | 17 | 31 | 42 |
| Preston | 38 | 8 | 4 | 7 | 28 | 31 | 3 | 1 | 15 | 18 | 52 | 38 |
| Burnley | 38 | 5 | 7 | 7 | 27 | 21 | 3 | 5 | 11 | 24 | 46 | 36 |
| Orient | 37 | 6 | 4 | 7 | 24 | 29 | 3 | 5 | 12 | 18 | 34 | 36 |
| Swansea | 37 | 5 | 3 | 10 | 23 | 33 | 3 | 5 | 11 | 18 | 37 | 32 |
| Cambridge | 37 | 2 | 2 | 14 | 14 | 35 | 1 | 6 | 12 | 18 | 42 | 17 |

FOURTH DIVISION

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bury | 38 | 13 | 4 | 1 | 37 | 14 | 8 | 6 | 6 | 26 | 26 | 73 |
| Darlington | 37 | 13 | 3 | 2 | 34 | 15 | 8 | 7 | 4 | 21 | 21 | 73 |
| Chesterfield | 37 | 13 | 5 | 1 | 35 | 12 | 7 | 6 | 5 | 21 | 20 | 71 |
| Blackpool | 37 | 13 | 5 | 1 | 31 | 11 | 7 | 4 | 7 | 22 | 21 | 69 |
| Hereford | 37 | 14 | 1 | 3 | 32 | 13 | 5 | 9 | 5 | 24 | 20 | 67 |
| Colchester | 38 | 12 | 5 | 3 | 43 | 25 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 33 | 30 | 65 |
| Tranmere | 37 | 13 | 1 | 4 | 41 | 18 | 6 | 2 | 11 | 28 | 35 | 60 |
| Crewe | 38 | 9 | 5 | 6 | 29 | 26 | 8 | 4 | 6 | 27 | 24 | 60 |
| Scunthorpe | 38 | 12 | 4 | 3 | 49 | 26 | 4 | 7 | 8 | 17 | 23 | 59 |
| Peterboro | 39 | 11 | 5 | 2 | 27 | 14 | 5 | 6 | 10 | 23 | 29 | 59 |
| Swindon | 38 | 14 | 3 | 3 | 35 | 17 | 3 | 4 | 11 | 14 | 33 | 58 |
| Port Vale | 38 | 9 | 7 | 3 | 31 | 18 | 3 | 8 | 8 | 18 | 28 | 51 |
| Exeter | 38 | 9 | 8 | 5 | 29 | 23 | 3 | 5 | 11 | 25 | 49 | 47 |
| Hartlepool | 39 | 8 | 6 | 6 | 31 | 26 | 4 | 4 | 11 | 17 | 29 | 46 |
| Mansfield | 37 | 7 | 7 | 4 | 20 | 13 | 3 | 8 | 8 | 13 | 18 | 45 |
| Southend | 39 | 7 | 8 | 4 | 29 | 30 | 4 | 3 | 13 | 23 | 45 | 44 |
| Stockport | 36 | 11 | 5 | 5 | 40 | [illegible] | 1 | [illegible] | 12 | 13 | 38 | 43 |
| Aldershot | 35 | 7 | 6 | 4 | 23 | 16 | 4 | [illegible] | 12 | 18 | 37 | 41 |
| Chester | 37 | 7 | 3 | 9 | 28 | 28 | 3 | 5 | 10 | 18 | 30 | 38 |
| Rochdale | 35 | 5 | 5 | 7 | 21 | 23 | 4 | 5 | 9 | 19 | 31 | 37 |
| Halifax | 38 | 6 | 2 | 11 | 19 | 28 | 5 | 2 | 13 | 11 | 32 | 37 |
| Torquay | 37 | 4 | 10 | 5 | 15 | 19 | 4 | 2 | 12 | 17 | 32 | 36 |
| Wrexham | 38 | 6 | 5 | 7 | 31 | 25 | 3 | 2 | 15 | 24 | 41 | 34 |
| Northampton | 37 | 4 | 1 | 12 | 20 | 31 | 3 | 3 | 14 | 18 | 39 | 25 |

SCOTTISH FIRST DIVISION

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Motherwell | 34 | 9 | 4 | 4 | 28 | 13 | 9 | 2 | 6 | 26 | 21 | 42 |
| Clydebank | 33 | 9 | 4 | 4 | 24 | 14 | 5 | 8 | 3 | 20 | 17 | 40 |
| Airdrie | 34 | 11 | 1 | 5 | 40 | 27 | 5 | 6 | 6 | 22 | 20 | 39 |
| Falkirk | 34 | 9 | 2 | 6 | 36 | 30 | 8 | 3 | 6 | 26 | 23 | 39 |
| Forfar | 33 | 8 | 5 | 3 | 25 | 15 | 5 | 5 | 7 | 25 | 28 | 35 |
| Hamilton | 34 | 7 | 3 | 7 | 19 | 21 | 7 | 5 | 5 | 21 | 23 | 36 |
| Clyde | 34 | 8 | 5 | 4 | 27 | 21 | 4 | 6 | 7 | 14 | 19 | 35 |
| Brechin | 33 | 7 | 3 | 6 | 23 | 23 | 7 | 4 | 6 | 22 | 22 | 35 |
| East Fife | 33 | 6 | 5 | 6 | 26 | 22 | 5 | 6 | 5 | 23 | 26 | 33 |
| Ayr | 34 | 7 | 6 | 4 | 22 | 19 | 4 | 3 | 10 | 23 | 27 | 31 |
| Partick | 33 | 8 | 4 | 5 | 27 | 20 | 3 | 3 | 10 | 17 | [illegible] | 29 |
| Meadowbank | 33 | 5 | 5 | 6 | 23 | 25 | 3 | 5 | 9 | 19 | 31 | 26 |
| Kilmarnock | 34 | 6 | 8 | 3 | 18 | 19 | 2 | 2 | 13 | 13 | 36 | 26 |
| St Johnstone | 34 | 4 | 4 | 9 | 21 | 27 | 5 | 1 | 11 | 23 | 37 | 23 |

SCOTTISH SECOND DIVISION

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Alloa | 32 | 9 | 4 | 3 | 25 | 14 | 9 | 4 | 3 | 23 | 15 | 44 |
| Montrose | 32 | 10 | 3 | 2 | 26 | 16 | 9 | 3 | 5 | 24 | 18 | [illegible] |
| Dunfermline | 32 | 5 | 8 | 3 | 26 | 16 | 10 | 4 | 3 | 26 | 15 | 41 |
| Cowdenbeath | 33 | 9 | 3 | 4 | 31 | 16 | 6 | 8 | 5 | 26 | 20 | 39 |
| Stenhousemuir | 33 | 7 | 5 | 4 | 19 | 20 | 6 | 7 | 4 | 17 | 17 | [illegible] |
| Stirling A. | 33 | 6 | 7 | 4 | 31 | 22 | 6 | 6 | 4 | [illegible] | 19 | 37 |
| Raith | 32 | 6 | 7 | 8 | [illegible] | 31 | 6 | 5 | 6 | 30 | 27 | 36 |
| Queens Park | 33 | 7 | 5 | 6 | 23 | 17 | 4 | [illegible] | 9 | 20 | 32 | [illegible] |
| Stranraer | 33 | 6 | 1 | 10 | 29 | 31 | 6 | 4 | 6 | 20 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Queen of Sth | 34 | 4 | 7 | 6 | 23 | 22 | 4 | 6 | 7 | 14 | 26 | [illegible] |
| Berwick | 31 | 5 | 7 | 3 | 18 | 12 | 3 | 3 | 10 | 16 | 23 | [illegible] |
| E. Stirling | 34 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 21 | 22 | 1 | 7 | 8 | 12 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Albion R. | 31 | 6 | 1 | 8 | 19 | 31 | 4 | 4 | 7 | 19 | 32 | [illegible] |
| Arbroath | 33 | 4 | 4 | 8 | 15 | 25 | 3 | 2 | 12 | 12 | 35 | 20 |

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Stafford R. | 33 | 13 | 2 | 3 | 43 | 14 | 8 | 4 | 3 | 26 | 19 | 69 |
| Witton A. | 34 | 13 | 3 | 1 | 31 | 11 | 7 | [illegible] | 7 | 20 | 17 | [illegible] |
| Macclesfield | 34 | 11 | 5 | 2 | 29 | 15 | 6 | 7 | 3 | [illegible] | 17 | [illegible] |
| Hyde Utd | 36 | 10 | 1 | 7 | [illegible] | [illegible] | 8 | 6 | 4 | [illegible] | 21 | 61 |
| Marine | 33 | 8 | 7 | 2 | 20 | 13 | 7 | 4 | 5 | 23 | 16 | 53 |
| Worksop T. | 33 | 10 | 5 | 2 | 31 | 17 | 6 | 3 | 7 | 24 | 27 | [illegible] |
| Burton A. | 32 | 8 | 6 | 0 | 34 | 11 | 7 | 4 | 7 | 23 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Workington | 35 | 9 | 3 | 5 | 27 | 22 | 5 | 5 | 8 | 17 | 22 | 50 |
| Bangor | 34 | 9 | 3 | 6 | 37 | 22 | 4 | 4 | 8 | 21 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Goole T. | 33 | 6 | 6 | 4 | 26 | 16 | 6 | 4 | 7 | 23 | 31 | [illegible] |
| Horwich | 32 | 6 | 6 | 5 | 26 | 19 | 5 | 5 | 5 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Southport | 33 | 7 | 3 | 7 | 24 | 25 | 6 | 5 | 8 | [illegible] | [illegible] | 41 |
| Gainsboro T. | 33 | 6 | 3 | 4 | 36 | 29 | 3 | 6 | 9 | 21 | 37 | [illegible] |
| Mossley T. | 37 | 10 | [illegible] | 6 | [illegible] | 20 | 1 | 6 | [illegible] | 14 | 40 | 41 |
| Oswestry T. | 33 | 8 | [illegible] | 7 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 9 | 13 | [illegible] | 37 |
| Matlock T. | 31 | 6 | 3 | 7 | [illegible] | 26 | [illegible] | 3 | 8 | 19 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Morecambe | 32 | 4 | 9 | 4 | 26 | 27 | [illegible] | 3 | 8 | [illegible] | [illegible] | 36 |
| Rhyl | 34 | 6 | 4 | [illegible] | [illegible] | 28 | [illegible] | [illegible] | 9 | 17 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Grantham | 34 | 4 | 9 | 4 | 29 | 19 | [illegible] | 3 | 11 | 17 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Chorley | 34 | 6 | 4 | 6 | 25 | 25 | [illegible] | [illegible] | 11 | 17 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| S. Liverpool | 31 | 5 | 7 | [illegible] | 11 | 10 | [illegible] | [illegible] | 11 | 16 | 39 | [illegible] |
| Buxton | 35 | 5 | 2 | 10 | 15 | 23 | 3 | 3 | 12 | 20 | 30 | [illegible] |

*(Not including yesterday's results).*

## RESULTS

**Soccer**

WORLD CUP. — Qualifying Match. Asian Group, Sub-Group B: India 1, Thailand 1.

CANON LEAGUE

FIRST DIVISION. — Sheffield Wed 1, Manchester Utd 0; Southampton 3, Leicester 1.

SECOND DIVISION

Huddersfield (0) 0 ...... Grimsby (0) 0 (5,843)

SECOND DIVISION. — Shrewsbury 0, Cardiff 0; Wimbledon 1, Oldham 0.

THIRD DIVISION. — Gillingham 3, Bournemouth 2; Millwall 0, Reading 0; Orient 4, Bolton 3; Swansea 2, Lincoln 2.

FOURTH DIVISION.—Aldershot 1, Torquay 0; Blackpool 6, Crewe 1; Chesterfield 1, Swindon 0; Northampton 4, Stockport 0; Scunthorpe 5, Tranmere 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE. — First Division: Brechin 1, Partick 3; Forfar 1, East Fife 1; Meadowbank 0, Clydebank 3. Second Division: Raith 2, Alloa 0.

SCHOOLS INTERNATIONAL (18 Group).—England 4, France 17.

IRISH LEAGUE. — Ards 1, Coleraine 2; Carrick R. 1, Glenavon 3; Portadown 1, Distillery 0; Ballymena 1, Bangor 3.

E.S.F.A. OAKHAM FESTIVAL.—Liverpool 1, Cambridge 1; Manchester 6, *Lincoln 0;* Mid-Oxon 5, Cornwall 2; Poole and E. Dorset 2, Middlesbrough 3; Stoke 0, Grimsby 0; Wigan 4, E. Berks 0.

**Rugby League**

SLALOM LAGER CHAMPIONSHIP.—Bradford N 1, Leeds 12.

**Tennis**

NICE GP TOURNAMENT.—Men's Singles, First Round: A. Maurer (W Ger) beat G. Forget (Fra) 6-1, 6-1; S. Zivojinovic (Yugo) beat P. Portes (Fra) 6-4, 6-2; J. Brown (US) beat B. Willenborg (US) 4-6, 6-1, 6-4; J. Gunnarson (Swe) beat P. Elter (W Ger) 6-3, 6-2; F. Luna (Spa) beat P. Arraya (Per) 6-1, 2-6, 6-1; S. Simonsson (Swe) beat P. *Rebolledo (Chile)* 3-6, 6-2, 6-4; H. Leconte (Fra) beat M. Ostoja (Yugo) 6-2, 6-2; J. Frawley (Aus) beat P. Slozil (Czech) 6-4, 6-4; T. Benhabiles (Fra) beat M. Freeman (US) 6-3, 7-6; A. Ganzabal (Arg) beat T. Allan (Aus) 6-4, 7-6; V. Pecci (Para) beat M. Westphal (W Ger) 5-7, 6-4, 6-2.

WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT (Hilton Head, S Carolina). — *Singles, First Round* (US unless stated): G. Purdy beat M. Brown 4-6, 6-1, 6-4; P. Casale beat G. Kim 6-2, 6-1; M. Torres beat P. Paradis (Fra) 6-3, 6-2; B. Herr beat C. Vanier (Fra) 7-6, 4-6, 6-1; M. Jausovec (Yugo) beat L. Arraya-Gildemeister (Arg) 6-1, 6-4; P. Huber (Aust) beat A. M. Cecchini (It) 6-2, 6-1; S. Graf (W Ger) beat A. Kanellopoulou (Gre) 4-6, 6-3, 6-3; A. Croft (GB) beat M. Skuherska (Czech) 6-2, 6-0; V. Nelson beat E. Minter (Aus) 6-2, 7-5; T. Phelps beat T. Scheuer-Larsen (Den) 1-6, 6-0, 6-3; G. Sabatini (Arg) beat P. Medrado (Bra) 6-1, 6-3; K. Horvath beat Y. Vermaak (SA) 3-6, 6-2, 7-5; C. Karlsson (Swe) beat L. Bonder 6-4, 7-6; A. Minter (Aus) beat D. Spence 7-6, 7-6.

**Cycling**

*TOUR OF PUGLIA.—First Stage* (145mls): 1. D. Caroli (It) 5hrs 19min 50sec; 2. G. Van Calster (Bel) same time; 3. J. Van Der Velde (Neth) same tim.

PARIS-CAMEMBERT RACE (160 mls).— 1. M. Gayant (Fr) 6hrs 33min 15 sec; 2. V. Barteau (Fr) at 10s; 3. C. Lavainne (Fr) same time. 4. M. Earley (Ire) same time.

**Skiing**

GREAT BRITAIN.—Women's Race (April 13): J. Barleycorn, G. Burley, G. Horowitz, M. Lockley, V. Marot. Men's Race (April 14): J. Ashworth, M. Brameld, F. Clyne, G. Forster, D. Stevens.

**Motor Sport**

CIRCUIT OF IRELAND RALLY. — Final Leading Positions: 1, J. McRae and I. Grindrod (Opel Manta) 7hr 35min 37sec; 2, R. Brookes and M. Broad (Opel Manta) 7:37.35; 3, B. Fisher and A. Frazer (Opel Manta) 7:46.27.

**Basketball**

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION. — Indiana 107, Chicago 103.

BRITISH CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES. — Ireland 72, England 89.

## FIXTURES

**Soccer**

(7.30 pm unless stated)

EUROPEAN CUP. — Semi-finals, First Leg: Liverpool v. Panathinaikos; Juventus v. Bordeaux.

EUROPEAN CUP WINNERS' CUP. — Semi-finals, First Leg: Bayern Munich v. Everton (7.0); Rapid Vienna v. Dynamo Moscow.

UEFA CUP. — Semi-finals, First Leg: Inter Milan v. Real Madrid; Videoton (Hun) v. Zeljeznicar Sarajevo (Yug).

CANON LEAGUE. — First Division: Nottingham Forest v. Chelsea.

FREIGHT ROVER TROPHY. — Quarter-final: Mansfield v. Burnley.

WELSH CUP. — Semi-final, First Leg: Bangor v. Newport.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE. — Second Division: Arbroath v. Stranraer; Berwick v. Albion; Cowdenbeath v. Queens Park; Stenhousemuir v. *Stirling Albion.*

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. — Premier Division: Alvechurch v. Cheltenham; RS Southampton v. Welling Utd. Midland Division: Coventry S v. Merthyr T; VS Rugby v. Oldbury. Southern Division: Dunstable v. Ashford; Thanet v. Dover; Tonbridge v. Addlestone.

HERTS SENIOR CUP FINAL. — Watford v Barnet.

REPRESENTATIVE. — FH XI v. English Schools U-18 (Boston Utd).

*FESTIVAL.* — *English Schools (Skegness,* 10.15 and 2.30).

SERVOWARM ISTHMIAN LEAGUE. — Premier Division: Windsor & Eton v. Epsom & Ewell.

NPL PRESIDENTS CUP. — Semi-final, First Leg: Matlock v. Rhyl.

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE. — S Liverpool v. Oswestry.

CENTRAL LEAGUE. — First Division: Aston Villa v. *Huddersfield* (7.0); Barnsley v. Sheffield Wed (7.0); Bradford City v. Notts Co (7.0); Everton v. Blackburn (7.0); Man Utd v. Man City; Newcastle v. Stoke (7.0); Sheffield Utd v. WBA (7.0). Second Division: Bolton v. Burnley (7.0); Doncaster v. Blackpool (7.0); Grimsby v. York City; Leeds v. Wigan (7.0); Middlesbro' v. Scunthorpe (7.0); Port Vale v. Leicester (7.0).

FOOTBALL COMBINATION. — Crystal Palace v. Charlton (2.0); Norwich v. Chelsea; Oxford Utd v. West Ham.

SE COUNTIES LEAGUE. — First Division: Cambridge Utd v. QPR.

**Rugby Union**

CLUB MATCHES. — Cardiff v. S Wales Police (7.15); London Scottish v. Saracens *(3.0); Pontypool v. Ebbw Vale (7.0).*

SEVENS. — London Floodlit (Roehampton, 5.0).

**Rugby League**

SILK CUT CHALLENGE CUP.—Semi-Final Replay: Hull v. Castleford (at Headingley).

**Ice Hockey**

HEINEKEN LEAGUE. — Premier Division: Dundee Rockets v. Fife Flyers.

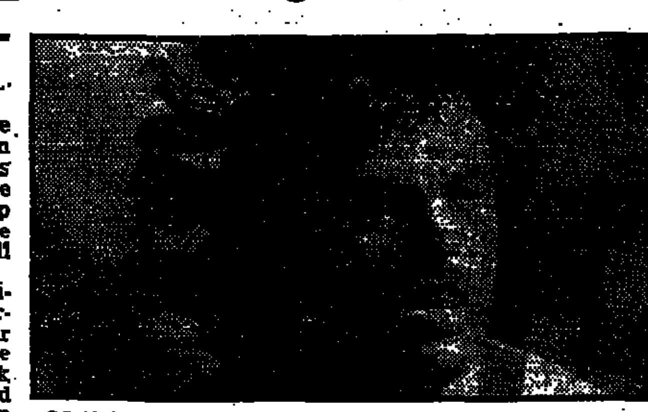
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## Merseyside rivals chase European honour tonight

David Lacey on Liverpool's Greek test at Anfield

# Reds' penalty alert

SOCCER



GOAL-LOOK ... John Wark, 23 times on target this season, may be Liverpool's most dangerous weapon tonight

Since the beginning of the season a confrontation between Liverpool and Juventus has been most people's idea of the best-looking European Cup final. After tonight the chances of this happening will be a little clearer.

Both teams start their semi-finals with home legs. Liverpool, hoping to reach their fifth Champions Cup final face Panathinaikos, the Greek champions, at Anfield and Juventus meet Bordeaux in Turin. On paper Liverpool's looks the less difficult task and after thier recent curt dismissal of Austria Vienna in the quarter-finals they obviously have it in them to reduce the return game in Athens to little more than a formality.

Or is this dangerous thinking? In the second round Panathinaikos struggled to defeat Linfield. They were behind in their home leg and only won 2-1 with the help of a penalty. In Belfast they were 3-0 down in less than half-an-hour and needed a reciprocal penalty to aid their recovery to a 3-3 draw.

In the quarter-finals Panathinaikos won 1-0 in Gothenburg — yes, another penalty — and after being 2-1 down late in the return leg forced a 2-2 draw with, believe it or not, yet another.

The lesson for Liverpool seems clear enough. When in their own penalty they should tackle with the delicacy of men chasing opponents across thin ice. Ideally Hansen, Lawrenson and the full-backs should make their strongest challenges in the areas of relative safety.

Either way the match is going to require firm and consistent refereeing from the Dutchman Jan Keizer. Panathinaikos know that if the tie is decided on relative footballing merits then Dalglish and Rush have more than enough quality to win it for Liverpool. These two players, therefore, are sure to be the targets of the fiercer tackles.

Liverpool will not want to get drawn into a physical contest but may find it hard to keep their rhythm. Should Panathinaikos manage to curb the threat of Dalglish and Rush then Wark, who has scored 23 goals this season, could be the match-winner.

Liverpool need a two-goal lead at the very least to cushion themselves against what promises to be one of their more hostile encounters in Europe.

The other tie promises to produce better football, given the strong French influence behind it. Bordeaux contain some important elements of France's triumphant European Championship side — Tigana, Giresse, Battiston and Lacombe — and will also be looking to Chalana, the talented young Portuguese winger, to upset the opposition's tight marking.

Against that Juventus have in Platini not merely the best French footballer but the outstanding European player of the moment. Platini's creative gifts, allied to Boniek's acceleration and finishing power, will threaten the unbeaten record in away legs which has contributed much to Bordeaux's progress this season.

● Real Madrid, conquerors of Tottenham, go into tonight's UEFA Cup semi-final first leg in Italy without four important men — Stielike, Michel, Pinida and the winger Angel — while their opponents Inter Milan are missing three suspended players, Collovati, Bini and Ferri.

Patrick Barclay in Munich on Everton's German challenge

# Setting to suit Kendall's men

Everton have the chance to show that they are a rising force in Europe as well as England when they take on Bayern Munich tonight in the *first leg of a most appetising* Cup-Winners' Cup semi-final.

All 77,500 places in the Olympic stadium have been sold for the meeting of sides who lead their national leagues and are going for an identical treble of Championship, Cup and European honours.

Mick Heaton, Everton's assistant manager, saw Bayern reach their Cup Final with an extra-time victory over Borussia Moenchengladbach on Saturday and returned full of praise not only for the players but for a setting he compared with Wembley; the German architects may sue, but we know what he meant.

A perfect stage, then, awaits those who have noted with interest the oft-expressed view that they are "a team without stars." Everton, unbeaten on three visits to Wembley in little over a year, relish the big occasion. As success unfolds new experiences, Howard Kendall's side seem to grow in *strength*.

But a less encouraging augury was yesterday's news that Gray and Sheedy are unlikely to be fit. Gray, the inspiration behind an impressive victory over Sunderland, and the subtle Sheedy picked up leg injuries on Saturday and, although they will be tested this morning, Kendall was not optimistic yesterday, pointing out that there was the weekend's FA Cup semi-final to consider as well.

The likely changes will bring in Richardson, who scored two goals on a recent appearance, for Sheedy, with Harper playing on the right side of midfield so that Steven can move forward and take Gray's place. Van den Hauwe, having served a suspension, will take over from Bailey at left-back.

Kendall said someone had worked out that they were only the sixth side to reach a European semi-final without conceding a goal, adding with some amusement that the other five had failed to reach the final. Everton, too, may be about to face their uncomfortable moment of truth, though no one who has seen them this season would bet on it.

They are so solid in goal, where *Southall has had an out*standing season, at the back, and in midfield that Bayern's unhappy results against British clubs may well continue. In the past four seasons the West Germans have lost to Liverpool, Aston Villa, Aberdeen and Tottenham, each of whom has proceeded to take the trophy at stake.

Against this, Bayern are much improved, with Matthaus joining the excellent Danish player Lerby in midfield and an extremely promising teenager, Kogl, adding verve to the attack.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Paul Fitzpatrick

# Reilly in running to face Hull fire

MANY observers felt on Saturday at Headingley that Castleford had probably given as much as they had to give in the Silk Cut Challenge Cup semi-final, and as that had not proved good enough, that they would struggle to hold Hull in the replay at Leeds tonight.

Malcolm Reilly, Castleford's coach, would disagree: "We have so much more football to play," he said after Saturday's drawn game. But then Hull could also argue that they are capable of better, particularly in the centre, where Schofield and Leuluai will surely not be as ineffective again.

The interesting conjecture yesterday was that Reilly himself might play, possibly at open-side prop, where Castleford have lost Gary Connell, who suffered a bad neck injury on Saturday. Reilly emerged from retirement to play for Castleford against Hull in a league match in late March, and he remained long enough to create tries for James and Roockley in a winning performance.

There is also the possibility of Bob Beardmore returning at scrum-half in place of Ian Orum, who surprised everyone on Saturday by making the break and giving the pass from which Joyner sprinted away to score. In spite of that valuable piece of aggression, Beardmore is the better attacking player.

Hull intend to use the same 15 players on Saturday, although there was a slight doubt yesterday about Trevor Skerrett, who suffered a dead leg. Should Skerrett not be fit, Crooks would move to prop and Divorty come in at loose forward, with Rose, who played well in Hull's honourable draw with Barrow on Monday, becoming the forward substitute.

Hull's horrendous fixture congestion, incidentally, has led them to explore the possibility of playing two league matches on Sunday — one at home to Castleford, the other away to Workington Town. The situation has become ridiculous, but at least the current shambles should lead to changes being made next season.

● Warrington are not pursuing their interest in Oldham's Great Britain skipper, Andy Goodway, listed at £100,000. The Warrington manager, Reg Bowden, said: "We inquired about Goodway, but Oldham are insisting on the full price and we can't afford that sort of money."

# Francome rejects another day

RACING

RICHARD BAERLEIN looks at the brilliant career of one of our greatest jump jockeys

Six times champion National Hunt jockey and number seven just a few weeks away, 32-year-old John Francome had the final ride of his career when The Reject fell with him in the Welsh Novice Championship Chase at Chepstow, yesterday. Having reached his target of 100 winners for the season on Monday with a four-timer at Huntingdon, he had intended to retire after representing England in the Railfreight International at Cheltenham tomorrow.

To be candid, my heart sank on Monday evening when I saw him down to ride The Reject. Why, I reasoned at the end of a long and successful career, does John want to be associated with what I have regarded for some time as a horrible horse. He had fallen in two of his last three races and was lucky not to fall in the other.

But it is the courage and dedication of these jump jockeys, specially personified in the person of Francome, that no such thought would ever have crossed his mind not to ride the horse.

In the early days before John had hit the headlines I was alerted to his future prospects one evening by Ryan Price, a man who has never suffered fools in any shape or form.

Said Ryan: "I really admire that man. He can turn his hand to anything and do it well and is not afraid of hard work. Why? He is building his own place with his own hands. Mark my words he will go far."

Even before he was 20, Francome had the brain to realise that of all people Ryan Price was one of the most likely to help him forward in his career.

Today the whole world acknowledges that he is the *outstanding rider and* the outstanding personality in National Hunt racing.

To compare one generation which we know with another which we do not, is never easy, but I doubt if there has ever been a better in my *lifetime*.

In the first place it is unusual, if not impossible, for anyone with such a fertile brain to be such an expert horseman at the same time, and that brain never stops ticking.

John is particularly popular with his fellow jockeys and he livens up the weighing room with his wit and chatter. One of his most attractive features to the outside world is his total reluctance to conform. His belief in saying what he thinks and his couldn't care less attitude to the trials of the modern world.

This has not endeared him to the stewards with whom he has had frequent brushes. He was fined £2,500 at a Jockey Club inquiry for failing to ride out Easter Lee in a race at Newbury a year ago. Most judges of racing found this far too severe as the horse was all out and beaten at the time.

He was paying the penalty for being John Francome, even if it was his third offence in four months. He had two suspensions, one of seven days for the riding of Boy Desmond at Plumpton, 1975, and the other for five weeks in 1978 following his association with John Banks.

He has been comparatively lucky with his accidents, though he has broken his left arm twice and has had two back injuries.

As an after dinner speaker he has few equals and can be guaranteed to have his audience rocking in their chairs.

His famous quip, when, in an answer to an American who asked why we did not have cabbage patch dolls over here, he said that we had them all the time and called them stewards. It is a remark that will go down alongside Clive Graham's famous quote, "The form book is to be printed in Braille for the benefit of the stewards," as two of the gems of the century.

John has crammed far more into the 16 years since he first joined Fred Winter in 1969 than any other jockey in history and retires at an earlier age than any other.

He was already a junior international in the show ring and home champion when he first joined Winter and his first ride, Multigrey at Worcester, was a winner.

He finished third and second in the Grand National on *Rough and Tumble, other*wise he has ridden the winner of every big race and no two racegoers will agree as to his greatest race. John was the strongest finisher and best rider through a race I have ever seen.

Last May he beat Stan Mellor's record total when recording his 1,036th winner at Fontwell on Don't Touch and he completed the fastest 50 of all time on Church Warden at Cheltenham last November. He has ridden 100 winners in a season five times and this is yet another record.

Unlike so many champions who go on long past their best John, in his wisdom, is setting another record by retiring even before his peak. It is a sad day for National Hunt racing and for its followers in particular. John was always good copy and nowhere will he be missed more than in the press room. We all wish him and his charming wife, Miriam, a long and happy future.

● Frank Keating on the six times National Hunt champion jockey — page 17

# Seagram can follow up his National day success

Harry Heymer

With only 44 runners and three of the six races looking to have an odds on favourite, Lingfield's flat race card will do little to swell the levy board's funds this afternoon and more attention will be focused on the super jump fixture at Cheltenham, where four of the races will be televised.

The three odds on chances on the Surrey course, Virgin Prince (2.25), Down Flight (3.0) and Sand Iron (3.30) should all win but the best value for money bet could be Gavin Pritchard Gordon's Eye Flasher (2.0) in the first. The stable has got off the mark for the season and Eye Flasher ran a fair second to Gundreda recently and will be a lot fitter today. Gundreda has scored again since so the form is sound but the latter is trained by Clive Brittain, who runs Petradia here.

One Way Ticket (4.30) may be the answer to a very trappy last race.

At Cheltenham Seagram (2.30), fresh from his triumph on Seagram Grand National day, should follow up in the George Duller Handicap Hurdle and Fred Winter's Brown Trix (3.5) should complete a hat-trick at the expense of stable-companion Clutterbuck.

Green Bramble wins if he stands up but I prefer the chance of Monica Dickinson's Planetman (3.40) in this stiff test of *stamina*, while Toirdealbhach (4.15), penalised 5lb for his win over Lulav and Midnight Song at Sandown, should be capable of taking this race for the second year running.

Young Nicholas (4.50) deserves *another chance to prove* that his Cheltenham running was all wrong and Rig Steel (3.25) appeals more than Gala's Image and Brollin in the last.

## LINGFIELD

2 00 Eye Flasher
2 25 Virgin Prince
3 00 Down Flight
3 30 Sand Iron
4 00 Misty Rocket
4 30 One Way Ticket

DRAW ADVANTAGE: High numbers best up to 1m, but low numbers may be favoured on soft ground
★ DENOTES BLINKERS Going: Heavy

**2 0**—WORTH FILLIES STAKES: 3-Y-O; 7½m; £822 (9 runners).
3 (5) 00000-3 BLAIR'S WINNIE (Mrs D. Hay Bolton) Pat Mitchell 8-11 ... R. Fox
4 (6) 000-2 EYE FLASHER (J. Johnstone) G. P-Gordon 8-11 ... G. Duffield
7 (9) 040- GREEN ROOM GAMBOLS (B. Sneed) R. Smyth 8-11 S. Whitworth (3)
12 (4) 203- MISS NEVER HYDE (Mrs J. Nicilaides) P. Kelleway 8-11 ... Gay Kelleway (5)
13 (3) 0- PETRADIA (Capt M. Lemos) C. Brittain 8-11 ... P. Robinson
14 (1) 00- RELKUSA (Mrs J. Thomson) W. Wightman 8-11 ... M. Thomas
15 (8) 4 RELZA COCCINEA (T. Grimes) W. G. Turner 8-11 ... M. Miller
16 (7) 00- SAGAREINA (K. F. Butler & Co) P. Mitchell 8-11 ... J. Matthias
17 (2) 000- STONEBROKER (J. Hurd) A. Ingham 8-11 ... J. Reid
Betting forecast: 9-4 Eye Flasher, 11-4 Miss Never Hyde, 4 Petradia, 6 Blair's Winnie, 8 Relkusa, 12 Green Room Gambols.
TOP FORM TIPS: Eye Flasher 10, Miss Never Hyde 7, Blair's Winnie 6.

**2 25** — CRANLEIGH STAKES; 2-Y-O; 5f; £1,587 (3 runners).
1 (1) 31 VIRGIN PRINCE (C/D) (G. Beccle) R. Hannon 9-2 ... A. McGlone
3 (3) MISCHIEVOUS LAD (Lord Matthews) Mrs C. Reavey 8-11 ... N. Day
6 (2) WEST CARRACK (S. Crowe) A. Ingham 8-11 ... J. Reid
Betting forecast: 4-6 Virgin Prince, 3 West Carrack, 5 Mischievous Lad.

RICHARD BAERLEIN'S SELECTIONS
Nap: GREEN BRAMBLE (3.40 Cheltenham)
Next best: BROWN TRIX (3.5 Cheltenham)

**3 0**—TONBRIDGE HANDICAP STAKES: 2m; £2,410 (7 runners)
1 (7) 000-2 DOWN FLIGHT (A. Allright) C. Holmes 5-9-10 ... Pat Eddery
3 (2) 000033- LOVE WALKED IN (Whiting Commodities) W. Holden 4-8-0 ... R. Morse (7)
5 (5) 030000- FOREWARN (Hat Records) R. Akehurst 4-7-12 ... C. Rutter (5)
7 (1) 34400-0 THE OWLS (J. Freedman) M. Tompkins 6-7-7 ... Z. Fitzgerald (7)
8 (3) 42000/ SHINY COPPER (D. Tyler) Mrs N. Smith 7-7-7 ... D. Brown (7)
9 (4) 00/0- BROTHER PARTISAN (T. Schwaim) W. Musson 4-7-7 ... A. Mackay
10 (6) 00/0-3 RHEINFORD (R. Alisop) J. Old 9-7-7 ... M. Fry
Betting forecast: 4-5 Down Flight, 4 Rheinford, 6 Love Walked In, 10 Shiny Copper.
TOP FORM TIPS: Down Flight 9, Rheinford 7.

**3 30** — CHARTERHOUSE STAKES; 3-Y-O; 7f 140yds; £3,557 (3 runners).
2 (2) 41030- SAND IRON (Mrs S. Rudolf) G. P-Gordon 9-2 ... G. Duffield
3 (3) 002310- TAJ SINGER (C) (A. Wilkinson) M. Blanshard 8-13 ... N. Adams (5)
4 (1) 3- VISUAL IDENTITY (Visual Identity Ltd) P. Mitchell 8-10 ... B. Rouse
Betting forecast: 8-11 Sand Iron, 5-2 Visual Identity, 4 Taj Singh
TOP FORM TIPS: Sand Iron 8, Visual Identity 7.

**4 0**—ARDINGLEY SELLING HANDICAP STAKES: 7f 140yds; £889 (9 runners).
1 (6) 00/00-1 STREET LEVEL (6lb ex) (S. Webb) H. O'Neill 4-10-0 ... P. Cook
2 (1) 134201- MISTY ROCKET (Mrs J. Hoad) R. Hoad 4-9-12 ... C. Rutter (5)
10 (7) 00000- WHY THE BUSTLE (C. Wildman) C. Wildman 4-8-0 R. Vaughan (7)
11 (5) 00340- HAMPTON WALK (G. Curzon) L. Holt 4-8-12 ... P. Waldron
13 (3) 0/00-0 MUMMY'S FANCY (R. Carlton) D. Dale 4-8-10 ... A. Murray
14 (8) 00000-0 BOAS FESTAS (B. Tang) Pat Mitchell 5-8-8 ... R. Cochrane
15 (4) 020000- FREEBIE (M. Haynes) M. Haynes 5-8-8 ... K. Hickey (7)
17 (2) 0000-0 SAM PETE (Hargreaves Vending) K. Cunningham-Brown 4-8-8 M. Thomas
18 (9) 03/00-0 BURLINGTON LAD (E. Lodge) J. Perrett 6-8-8 ... N. Howe
Betting forecast: 6-4 Street Level, 7-2 Misty Rocket, 5 Hampton Walk, 6 Mummy's Fancy, 7 Sam Pete, 8 Freebie, 12 Boas Festas.
TOP FORM TIPS: Street Level 9, Misty Rocket 7, Mummy's Fancy 6.

**4 30**—LANCING HANDICAP STAKES; 3-Y-O; 7f 140yds; £1,822 (13 runners).
1 (10) 023- RUNNING FLUSH (N. Capon) D. Oughton 9-7 ... A. Murray
2 (2) 002300- MASTER FRANCIS (Mrs P. Reeves) M. Blanshard 9-6 ... J. Reid
6 (12) 0000- ONE WAY TICKET (Britannic Shipping) A. Pitt 8-10 ... P. Robinson
8 (8) 0003- SAHARA STRAW (Ali K. Al Jafleh) C. Benstead 8-9 ... B. Rouse
10 (4) 30000-2 DISTING (BF) (S. Mirchandani) H. Beasley 8-7 ... S. Cuddy (7)
11 (6) 324300- SARDAR (Mrs K. Brassy) K. Brassy 8-6 ... S. Whitworth (3)
15 (13) 000-0 ROAD TO KELLS (J. Saunders) C. Benstead 8-2 ... D. McKeown
18 (11) 000- GUEST IMAGE (E. Holdino) G. Lewis 8-2 ... P. Cook
19 (7) 021000- SINGLE (A. Lansley) W. Wightman 8-2 ... M. Thomas
20 (1) 100000- SUPERB TROOPER (A. Dabinett) R. Hoad 8-0 ... B. Crossley
21 (3) 13100-0 FRENCH EMPEROR (Mrs J. Cripps) M. Haynes 7-11 ... I. Jenkinson
22 (9) 000- TRIKKALA STAR (D. Snarkes) R. Voorspuy 7-11 ... D. Brown (7)
23 (5) 0000-0 HYPERWASH ★ (F. Holland) W. Holden 7-11 ... R. Morse (7)
Betting forecast: 11-4 Single, 7-2 Sardar, 5 Running Flush, 6 Disting, 8 Sahara Straw, Master Francis, 10 French Emperor.
TOP FORM TIPS: Disting 8, Single 7, Running Flush 6.

● BLINKERS FIRST TIME: Lingfield: 4.30 Hyperwash.

## CHELTENHAM

2 30 Seagram (nb)
3 05 Brown Trix
3 40 Planetman
4 15 Toirdealbhach
4 50 Young Nicholas
5 25 RIG STEEL (Nap)

JACKPOT AND PLACEPOT: ALL SIX RACES
★ DENOTES BLINKERS. GOING: Soft.

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**2 30**—GEORGE DULLER HANDICAP HURDLE: 2½m; £2,782 (8 runners)
105 4002-01 CORPORAL CLINGER (Jay Dee Racing) M. Pipe 5-11-7 ... P. Leach
107 13-1140 BENI (H. Handel) H. Handel 9-11-5 ... Miss H. Handel (7)
108 300421 SEAGRAM (5lb ex) (Mainscrest Ltd) D. Barons 5-11-5 ... H. Davies
109 2011- MY BRAVE (G. Johnson) N. Henderson 7-11-4 ... S. Smith Eccles
110 330031 WILD CORN (B. Akerman) W. Fisher 6-11-4 ... K. Mooney
111 23-0000 BOWDEN (Miss S. Douglas-Pennant) I. Dudgeon 7-11-3 ... Doubtful
113 040P11 MODEL PUPIL (D) (Nilaad Construction) O. O'Neill 5-11-1 ... J. Suthern
115 F2F34F GOLDEN BRIGADIER ★ (C) (L. Turland) J. Old 7-10-13 ... P. Murphy
121 U0-40P0 REPUBLICAN ★ (M. Kimmins) F. Walwyn 7-10-2 ... I. Shoemark (7)
Betting forecast: 11-4 Seagram, 100-30 Corporal Clinger, 5 Wild Corn, 7 Model Pupil, 8 Beni, My Brave, 10 Republican, 12 Golden Brigadier.
TOP FORM TIPS: Seagram 9, Model Pupil 7, Corporal Clinger 6.

—BBC-1—

**3 05**—STEEL PLATE AND SECTIONS YOUNG CHASERS' CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL: 2½m; £9,639 (6 runners).
201 4-32011 BROWN TRIX (D) (C. Crosie) F. Winter 7-11-8 ... R. Linley
202 311-1F1 CLUTTERBUCK (D. Horton) F. Winter 7-11-8 ...
204 22PF12 BUCKS GREEN (D) (Mrs B. Trafford) J. Gifford 7-11-4 ... R. Rowe
205 23232P CONNAUGHT RIVER (Mrs J. Mould) D. Nicholson 6-11-4 ... R. Davies
207 0F002 LEAN ORT (T. Wragg) R. Perkins 7-11-4 ... Dai Williams
208 230120 POLLY'S PAL (S. Payne) S. Payne 7-11-4 ... S. Starey
Betting forecast: 15-8 Brown Trix, 9-4 Clutterbuck, 4 Bucks Green, 6 Connaught River.
TOP FORM TIPS: Brown Trix 9, Clutterbuck 7.

—BBC-1—

**3 40** — GOLDEN MILLER LIMITED HANDICAP CHASE; 3¼m; £12,887 (12 runners).
303 2131P4 GREENWOOD LAD (C) (Mrs A. Grantham) J. Gifford 8-11-7 ... Mr T. Grantham (7)
305 11-1132 PLANETMAN (C) (D) (BF) (Mrs J. Lane) Mrs M. Dickinson 8-11-2 ... R. Earnshaw
306 1FF1F1 GREEN BRAMBLE (4lb ex) (Lady Plummer) N. Henderson 8-11-2 ... S. Smith Eccles
307 434U00 SCOT LANE (C) (T. Isherwood) M. Tate 12-10-12 ... C. Smith
308 32100P HY-KO (C) (D) (Mrs M. Brubaker) D. Gandolfo 9-10-11 ... P. Barton
309 2F11F1 CHARTER PARTY (4lb ex) (Mrs J. Mould) D. Nicholson 7-10-11 ... P. Scudamore
310 0242-B KING SPRUCE (Dr R. Carrier) R. Champion 11-10-10 ... Mrs J. Carrier
311 213-321 ACES WILD (Mrs M. Valentine) F. Winter 7-10-10 ... J. Duggan (4)
312 3-P4F00 PRINCE ROWAN (J. Poynton) Mrs M. Dickinson 9-10-0 ... D. Browne
313 114222 MOUNT OLIVER (D) (BF) (D. Smith) M. Scudamore 7-10-9 M. Williams
316 4P1D00 SOLID ROCK (R. Cottle) D. Barons 9-10-1 ... H. Davies
319 11F130 MASTER TERCEL (A. Godrich) J. Spearing 9-10-0 ... S. Morshead
Betting forecast: 9-4 Green Bramble, 4 Aces Wild, 11-2 Solid Rock, 7 Planetman, Mount Oliver, 8 Charter Party, King Spruce, 10 Prince Rowan.
TOP FORM TIPS: Green Bramble 8, Aces Wild 7, Mount Oliver 6.

—BBC-2—

**4 15**—HOLMAN CUP HANDICAP CHASE: 2m; £4,292 (7 runners).
401 3-U1110 ROMANY NIGHTSHADE (C/D) (Exors R. Stead) T. Forster 9-11-11 H. Davies
406 33U251 TOIRDEALBHACH (5lb ex) (C/D) (H. Harpur-Crewe) P. O'Connor 11-11-0 ... G. McCourt
407 231333 WESTERN ROSE (C/D) (J. Curtis) Mrs M. Rimell 13-10-13 S. Morshead
408 210032 JO COLOMBO (D) (B. O'Brien) Mrs W. Sykes 10-10-7 Mr S. Sherwood
409 023023 MIDNIGHT SONG (D) (BF) (Mrs D. Price) T. Forster 10-10-5 R. Dunwoody
412 F43042 LULAV (D) (J. Horn) D. Nicholson 7-10-4 ... P. Scudamore
418 P1U4U0 DENNIS AUBURN (D) (Anne Duchess of Westminster) R. Francis 8-10-0 ... R. Crank
Betting forecast: 5-2 Toirdealbhach, 4 Lulav, Romany Nightshade, 11-2 Midnight Song, 8 Jo Colombo, 10 Western Rose.
TOP FORM TIPS: Romany Nightshade 8, Western Rose 7.

**4 50**—CHELTENHAM JUVENILE NOVICES HURDLE: 4-Y-O; 2m; £1,592 (10 runners).
506 310 SHANGOSEER (J. Green) J. Jenkins 11-5 ...
508 01 THE PROCESSOR (D) (J. Horst) R. Howe 11-5 ... P. Howe (7)
510 310 YOUNG NICHOLAS (BF) (R. Jordan) N. Henderson 11-5 ... S. Smith Eccles
515 00 BERNINI (BF) (D. Smith) J. King 11-0 ... P. Scudamore
516 0 BOARD THE TRAIN (Miss J. Seaborn) Miss J. Seaborn 11-0 ... P. Warner
518 000 EMMETS PROVIDENCE (J. Parish) W. Charles 11-0 ... M. Charles
521 MR MC (Lady H. Smith) F. Walwyn 11-0 ... K. Mooney
522 RAPID GUNNER (J. A. Edwards) J. Edwards 11-0 ... P. Barton
527 PETITE MIRAGE (Mrs J. Cheeseman) J. Bosley 10-9 ... Mr M. Bosley (7)
528 SURELY (D. Barbour) A. James 10-9 ... G. Jones
Betting forecast: 7-4 Young Nicholas 5-2 Shangoseer, 5 Bernini, 7 The Processor, 8 Mr Mc.
TOP FORM TIPS: Young Nicholas 8, Shangoseer 7, The Processor 6.

**5 25**—PAINSWICK NOVICES HURDLE: 2m; £1,642 (17 runners)
603 01 BRENDON PRINCE (H. Handel) H. Handel 6-11-8 ... Miss H. Handel (7)
604 010 BROLLIN (D) (Mrs B. Samuel) F. Winter 5-11-8 ...
605 F04-130 CRUMPET CATCHER (D) (D. Richards) D. Richards 9-11-8 ... Mr M. Richards (7)
606 102200 GALA'S IMAGE (D) (Sheikh Ali Abu Khamsin) Mrs M. Rimell 5-11-8 ... R. Linley
609 NORTHWARD (Mrs J. Graal) A. James 5-11-8 ... G. Jones
610 0-2F301 RIG STEEL (D) (R. Robbins) P. Cundell 5-11-8 ... M. Perrett
621 00P2 DYLAN'S PRIDE (C. Lewis) D. Barons 6-11-1 ... H. Davies
622 00/2000 FLYING OFFICER (A. Sheldrake) M. Pipe 8-11-1 ... N. Fearn (7)
629 000/0- UNIGO SOCIETY (M. Tucker) N. Henderson 7-11-1 ... J. White
630 P00-020 KEMALOCK (C. Curl) Miss A. King 5-11-1 ... J. Suthern
631 KILLEENAGH PRINCE (R. Cuppa) O. Sherwood 5-11-1 ... Mr S. Sherwood
633 FPP- LINCOLN BENNETT (W. McKenzie-Coles) W. McKenzie-Coles 8-11-1 R. Hoare
634 03-0P40 MARSH LANE ★ (D. Bayer) F. Winter 6-11-1 ... B. de Haan
635 004 MISSING MAN (Mrs L. Simpson) J. Gifford 5-11-1 ... R. Rowe
637 0-P0 OWENSVILLE (S. Embiricos) R. Champion 6-11-1 ... G. McCourt
638 P-0P0 ROYAL REVENGE ★ (J. Parish) W. Charles 6-11-1 ... M. Charles
639 02332 SINGLECOTE (M. Smith) Mrs P. Sly 5-11-1 ... M. Bastard
Betting forecast: 4-5 Gala's Image, 7-2 Rig Steel, 11-2 Brollin, 8 Crumpet Catcher, 10 Dylan's Pride, Singlecote, 14 Marsh Lane.
TOP FORM TIPS: Gala's Image 9, Brollin 7, Singlecote 6.

## SOCCER IN BRIEF

WEST HAM'S goalkeeper Tom McAlister will stay in hospital for a week for observation on injuries sustained in the 4-2 defeat by QPR on Easter Monday. He will miss the rest of the season after cracking two ribs and suffering a punctured lung in a controversial incident involving the Rangers defender Steve Wicks.

John Lyall, West Ham's manager, will recall young goalkeeper John Vaughan from his loan to Charlton as cover for Phil Parkes, who plays his first senior game this season against Chelsea on Saturday.

COVENTRY shortened their training session yesterday because so many players were still feeling the 'flu virus which caused the postponement of their two Easter matches. Barnes, Stephens and Latchford were too ill to report and of those who began training, eight had to break off.

BRENTFORD'S home game with Millwall, postponed on March 16 because of the West London club's fear that they could not segregate supporters due to rebuilding at Griffin Park, will now take place on May 14 (7.45 pm).

David Davies reports from Augusta

# Hunting the Masters key

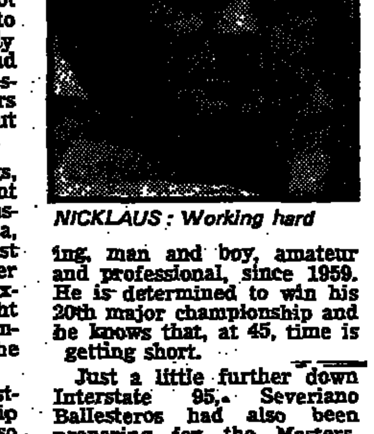
GOLF

THE US MASTERS, the first of the season's major championships, makes demands all of its own. To win it is not just to win a title, it is to set yourself up as the only possible winner of the Grand Slam for the year in question, and the great players think long and hard about their preparation.

As is the way of things, they come up with different answers, as has been illustrated this week in Augusta, Georgia as tomorrow's first day of play draws ever closer. Jack Nicklaus, for example, cleared his desk eight days ago and has been concentrating exclusively on the Masters ever since.

"Last year was my worst-ever for major championship performances," he said, "so I have decided not to do anything but practice and play golf in the week before any of the majors this year."

That meant hours on the practice tee at his home in Florida, a Thursday arrival in Augusta, and at least half-a-dozen practice rounds on the course he has been playing, man and boy, amateur and professional, since 1959. He is determined to win his 20th major championship and he knows that, at 45, time is getting short.



NICKLAUS: Working hard

Just a little further down Interstate 95, Severiano Ballesteros had also been preparing for the Masters. He has been doing so by lying on the beach close to the Doral Country Club he represents on the US tour.

Ballesteros said he needed the rest, and it may be that he is mentally exhausted from recent negotiations to free himself finally of his former management. But the Masters will still only be his sixth tournament of the year: a meagre diet of play, even for one so gifted.

Sam Torrance wanted to prepare by playing in the Greater Greensboro Open last week, but failed to get a sponsored invitation. So he flew in on Thursday, and has since been going round the course like a clockwork man.

Sandy Lyle did prepare at the Greater Greensboro event, where his putting was so bad that his wife, Christine, has flown out with another putter, the Zebra-type he used the last time he played here two years ago.

CARD OF THE COURSE

| Hole | | Par | Yards |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Tea Olive | 4 | 400 |
| 2 | Pink Dogwood | 5 | 555 |
| 3 | Flowering Peach | 4 | 360 |
| 4 | Crabapple | 3 | 205 |
| 5 | Magnolia | 4 | 435 |
| 6 | Juniper | 3 | 180 |
| 7 | Pampas | 4 | 360 |
| 8 | Yellow Jasmine | 5 | 535 |
| 9 | Carolina Cherry | 4 | 435 |
| Out | | 36 | 3,465 |
| Hole | | Par | Yards |
| 10 | Camellia | 4 | 485 |
| 11 | White Dogwood | 4 | 455 |
| 12 | Golden Bell | 3 | 155 |
| 13 | Azalea | 5 | 465 |
| 14 | Chinese Fir | 4 | 405 |
| 15 | Firethorn | 5 | 500 |
| 16 | Red Bud | 3 | 170 |
| 17 | Nandina | 4 | 400 |
| 18 | Holly | 4 | 405 |
| In | | 36 | 3,440 |

Total: 6,905 yards, par 72

Clive Everton

# Drug tests imposed

SNOOKER

All competitors in the Embassy World Championship, which starts at the Crucible Theatre on Friday will be tested for usage of illegal drugs. In line with Sports Council recommendations, yesterday's board meeting of the World Professional Billiards and Snooker Association, the professional governing body, banned the use of certain substances by all its members in all tournaments under WPBSA auspices.

Any professional whose test proves positive will, after all appeal procedures have been satisfied, be fined the equivalent sum won in prize money in the event in question, fined from any ranking points won in that event, and banned from the following six world-ranking tournaments. Subsequent offenders will be banned for life.

The banned substances are those already declared illegal in other sports. Since muscle strengtheners such as anabolic steroids have little obvious relevance to snooker's delicate skills, it is obviously those drugs which heighten awareness, extend mental stamina or even calm players down that the game needs to be more concerned about.

There has recently been rumour, suspicion — and even grave suspicion — that a small number of players have been taking drugs.

"The board is mindful of the necessity of preserving the good image of snooker and in particular to illustrate to the millions of young people playing snooker all over the world that these illegal substances will not be tolerated in our sport," the WPBSA said in an official statement.

# RESULTS

## WARWICK

2.15 (1½m) 170yds. 1, EL-FAYEZ M. Miller (3-1); 2, Song Master (10-1); 3, King Luthier (5-6 fav). Also: 7 Emir Sultan 12 Moss Empire 4th, 20 Rahlib, 33 Capistrano Prince, Super Nod, The Heward 5th, 50 Bogusky, Orient Sun 6th, Prohibition Boy, Shuttlecock Star (13 ran) 1½l, 2½, 6, ½, 10. (G. Huffer). Tote: £5.10; £2.30, £2.40, £1.70. Dual F: £13.90. CSF: £33.24.

King Luthier beat El Fayez by 1½ lengths with Song Master 2½l away third. Following stewards inquiry placings were amended.

2.45 (7f): 1, AMIGA BORRACHA S. Whitworth (2-1 fav); 2, Dolly's Pet (9-2); 3, Sonofove (6-1). Also: 11-4 Holme Code 5th, 9-2 Domtony 4th, 9 Underfire, 20 Tornaspeed, All's Comet, Tikhem 6th, Royal Bear. (10 ran) 2l, sk, 2, 2½, 12. (K. Brassey). Tote: £2.20: £1.60, £1.50, £1.60. Dual F: £3.80. CSF: £13.21. Tricast: £44.96.

3.15 (1m): 1, SCOTTISH REEL, W. R. Swinburn (4-6 fav); 2, Absolute Bounder (16-1); 3, Sir Crusty (33-1). Also: 5 Bentoon, 10 Gainbart 4th, Nabeeh, 20 Home Front, 33 Sexton Ash, Crook N' Honest, Greager 5th, 50 Processionary, Tikrum T P Gold, Film Consultant 6th, Lodges Pride, Saint Malo, Theeb. (17 ran). 12l, 1½, ½, 12, ¾. (M. Stoute). Tote: £1.80; £1.30, £2.10, £9.20. Dual F: £9.60. CSF: £13.29.

3.45 (1¼m 52yds): 1, PERCASE, Pat Eddery (4-6 fav); 2, Vital Boy (11-2); 3, Glasbeck (9-1). Also: 7 Sorellano, 12 Dandy 5th, 20 Axios, Flying Scotsman 4th 33 The Friend, State Budget 6th. (9 ran). 5l, sk, 7, 3, ½. (P. Cundell). Tote: £2.00; £1.10, £1.90, £1.60. Dual F: £5.70. CSF: £5.34.

4.15 (5f): 1, JOKIST, G. Baxter (11-4); 2, Great Dollar (16-1); 3, See No Evil (9-1). Also: 5-4 fav Sequestrator, 11-2 Amberley 4th, 6 Taylors Taylormade 5th (6 ran). 8l, 3, 4, sk, ½ (C. Williams). Tote: £3.70; £1.70, £4.30. Dual F: £15.80. CSF: £33.41.

4.45 (1m): 1, STAR OF A GUNNER, Pat Eddery (5-2 fav); 2, Misha (9-2); 3, O.I. Oyston (14-1); 4, Whistledownwind (25-1). Also: 11-2 Perang's Niece 5th, 8 Baby Boy, 10 Paradise Island, Prince Reviewer, 16 Merry Tom, 20 Coomaylo, Loredana 6th, 25 Eastform, 33 Captiva, Northern Talk, Rosalie, Singing Boy, Underwaves ur, 50 Marguerita Time, Lemelasor, Bold Rowley, Hawaiian Love ur, Micks Baby, Branksome Towers, Follow That Cab, Hobournes (25 ran). 6l, 25, 3, 2, 1½ (R. Holder). Tote: £4.30; £2.00, £1.50, £2.40, £6.50. Dual F: £11.30. CSF: £15.66. Tricast: £136.06.

PLACEPOT: £71.25.

## WETHERBY

2.0 (2m Hdle): 1, DROMODAN, J. J. O'Neill (9-4 jt-fav); 2, Tegg (9-4 jt-fav); 3, Target Man (8-1). Also: 5-2 Phoenix Gold 4th, 50 Cheviot Manor, 100 Count Midas 5th, Ensby Buck f, Glolming, Hopefull Future f, Grasmere Girl ur, Little Millers 6th. (11 ran), 3l, 6, 12, 7, 30. (M. H. Easterby). Tote: £2.80; £1.10, £1.50, £1.20. Dual F: £4.50. CSF: £6.74.

2.35 (3m 100yds Ch): 1, GOLDEN TY, Mr A. Orkney (2-5 fav); 2, Moss Quadrille (50-1); 3, Rastasmefaich (8-1). Also: 11-2 Another Simon 5th, 16 Bishops Bell 4th, 20 Its A Capper ur, 100 Landing 6th, Lockwood Lad f. (8 ran). 10l, 4, 1½, 10, 10. (V. Hall). Tote: £1.50; £1.20, £4.50, £1.40. Dual F: £25.60. CSF: £18.02.

3.10 (2½m Hdle): 1, OREGON TRAIL, K. Mooney (13-2); 2, Mick's Star (5-1); 3, Cascades (9-4 fav). Also: 4 Rising Forest, 11 Bally-Go, 12 Concannon, 14 Eboracum, Soldby, Tabriz Gold, 20 Lone Raider 5th, Prince Santiago 6th, What's What 4th, 25 Summer Path pu, 33 Mayanacor (14 ran). 20l, 6, 1, 1, 4. (D. Arbuthnot). Tote: £5.80; £1.50, £2.20, £1.80. Dual F: £11.80. CSF: £41.47. Tricast: £92.99.

3.45 (2m Hdle): 1, CHARLOTTE'S DUNCE, A. Brown (6-4 fav); 2, French Nephew (5-1); 3, Meikleour (5-2). Also: 9 Bertie Me Boy, 10 Tot f, 14 Tarskin 6th, 20 Thornbell Arch 4th, 33 Fata Morgana 5th, Davidoff su (9 ran). 10l, 10, 30, sk, 1½ (M. H. Easterby). Tote: £2.90; £1.10, £1.60, £1.40. Dual F: £7.30. CSF: £9.75. Tricast: £16.37.

4.20 (2m 50yds Ch): 1, BARTON CROSS, J. McLaughlin (40-1); 2, Kewinsfort (1-3 fav); 3, The Ridings (33-1). Also: 3 Mr Coggy (4 ran). Nk, 20l, dist (A. Watson). Tote: £16.60. Dual F: £4.50. CSF: £52.58.

4.55 (2m Hdle): 1, GUISBOROUGH TOWN, A. Stringer (4-6 fav); 2, Cruden Bay (10-1); 3, Owen Herbert (25-1). Also: 4 Lucky Fen 5th, 6 Portside 6th, 16 Gladasgo, 66 Pricegflove 4th, Morton, No Certificate (9 ran). 5l, 8, 6, 8, 15 (G. Calvert). Tote: £2.20; £1.30, £2.00, £1.90. Dual F: £12.10. CSF: £8.23.

PLACEPOT: £457.05 (£333.00 carried forward to Cheltenham).

## CHEPSTOW

2.0 (3m Hdle): 1, LE SARTHOIS, G. McCourt (11-8 fav); 2, Celtic Capri (25-1); 3, Gamlinge Lane (15-2). Also: 4 Captain Pry pu, 5 The Undergraduate, 12 Boracic pu, 14 Mzima Spring 4th, 20 Arctic Gipsy 5th, 33 Minnie Fuller pu, My Boy Boy 6th, 50 Candy Dan pu, Fading Dawn. (12 ran). 12l, 2½, 1, 20, 4. (Mrs S. Davenport). Tote: £2.50; £1.20, £3.20, £2.00. Dual F: £22.40. CSF: £33.97.

2.30 (2½m Ch): 1 BRIGHT DREAM, R. Rowe (6-5 fav); 2, Hadajar (3-1); 3, Mr Peapock (7-1). Also: 3 Virgin Soldier. (4 ran). 1l, 8, 8. (J. Gifford). Tote: £1.80. Dual F £2.50. CSF: £4.66.

3.0 (2m Hdle): 1, CONS PAL, J. Wathen (7-4 fav); 2, Glen Road (10-1); 3, Glasgow Central (4-1). Also: 5 Saratino 6th, 7 Marina Star 4th, 14 Mandriano, 16 Cervante Sovereign 5th, Pepperwood, 20 Mossat, 50 Jagatek 100 Dan Dare. (11 ran). 3l, 6, 12, 10, 1. (D. Wintle). Tote: £2.90; £1.50, £3.20, £1.50. Dual F. £19.80. CSF: £19.08. Tricast: £59.32.

3.30 (2m Ch): 1, MR MOONRAKER, B. Powell (2-1 fav); 2, The Foodbroker (11-2); 3, Roadster (3-1). Also: 3 The Releel f, 13-2 Freight Forwarder 4th. (5 ran). 12l, 2½, 5, (L. Kennard). Tote: £3.10; £1.20, £2.40. Dual F: £9.30. CSF: £11.63.

4.0 (3m Ch): 1, ARCTIC WARBLER, Mr S. Sherwood (6-4 fav); 2, Tawny Myth (7-2); 3, Leanstar (33-1). Also: 2 Dicky Blob, 25 Blue Beans 4th, 33 High Class Agent 6th, Rushbury, 50 Perfect Plan f, Ty-Pren 5th, 100 Go-Away Herald pu (10 ran). 6l, 12, 2, 6, 6 (O. Sherwood). Tote: £2.90; £1.20, £1.60, £3.50. Dual F: £3.80. CSF: £6.63.

4.30 (3m Hdle): 1, MAUJENDOR, P. Scudamore (4-5 fav); 2, Midnight Madness (10-1); 3, Jimmy Flint (25-1). Also: 4 Average f, 8 Hasty Thief pu, 10 Bolt Hole 5th 14 Samsha 4th, 33 Shiatullah 6th (8 ran). 25l, 5, 25, 4, 15 (M. Tate). Tote: £2.20; £1.60, £1.90, £2.70. Dual F: £12.50. CSF: £9.59.

Placepot: £16.95.

## UTTOXETER

2.15 (2m Ch): 1, CRACK A JOKE, J. Duggan (5-2 fav); 2, Theramee (4-1); 3, Crowning Moment (11-4). 8 ran (M. Eckley). Tote: £3.10; £1.30, £1.70, £1.40. Dual F: £7.50. CSF: £12.57. Tricast: £26.22. NR: County Player, Sally's Carouselle, Black Earl.

2.45 (2½m Hdle): 1, PICKET LINE, S. J. O'Neill (4-1 fav); 2, Glen Maye (13-2); 3, Blackbush (6-1); 4, Stone Moor (20-1). 16 ran (W. Clay). Tote: £3.90; £1.30, £1.60, £2.10, £2.80. Dual F: £18.30. CSF: £33.01. Tricast: £149.62. NR: Greenacres Joy.

3.15 (2½m Ch): 1, SCOTTISH SOUND, R. Linley (5-4 fav); 2, Silver Bracken (9-4); 3, Spartan Major (11-2). 6 ran (R. J. Hodges). Tote: £1.70; £1.10, £1.40. Dual F: £1.60. CSF: £4.46.

3.45 (3½m Ch): 1, YOUGHAL, Mr T. Greenall (1-2 fav); 2, Good Action (8-1); 3, Trogeed (50-1). (6 ran). (W. A. Stephenson). Tote: £1.20; £1.20, £2.80. Dual F: £3.90. CSF: £5.52. NR: Another Simon

4.15 (2m Hdle): 1, BLUEBIRDINO, R. Linley (7-1); 2, Baluchi (7-2); 3, Mountain Man (9-4 fav). (12 ran). (Mrs J. Ramsden). Tote: £6.00; £1.60, £1.30, £1.40. Dual F: £8.10. CSF: £33.89. Tricast: £69.14. NR: Northorne and Outlaw.

4.45 (2m Hdle): 1, GAINVILLE LAD, J. K. Kinane (9-4 fav); 2, Red Columbia (25-1); 3, Baimatt (8-1). (12 ran). (F. Gibson). Tote: £2.70; £1.30, £5.40, £2.40. Dual F: £75.10. CSF: £59.54. NR: Misk.

PLACEPOT: £2.75.

# Neale Doughty out of action

Neale Doughty has paid dearly for his Easter Monday victory on Grey Wonder at Market Rasen. The 27-year-old Welshman, hero of last year's Seagram Grand National on Hallo Dandy, dislocated his right shoulder for the second time in three weeks during the closing stages of the two mile novice hurdle and says he may well be on the sidelines for virtually the rest of the season.

It was the same shoulder that Doughty put out at Worcester 10 days before this year's National, ruling him out of a repeat bid on Hallo Dandy.

Doughty currently holds third place in the jockey's table with 45 winners and seemed assured of topping his career best score of 48 last season. He said disconsolately, "I had been hard at work on Grey Wonder from two out and really had to get stuck into him on the run-in.

Doughty added with a smile: "My old mate John Francome may have called it a day, but don't worry, I'll definitely be back for next season. As for the present, I'm going to take a week's holiday in Corfu."

# TELEVISION

PROGRAMME GUIDE BY SANDY SMITHIES

## BBC-1

6 0 am Ceefax AM 6 50 Breakfast Time. 9 20 Battle of the Planets 9 40 The Monkees 10 5 Why Don't You . . ? 10 30 Play School. 10 50 Gharbar. 11 15 Film: The Apple Dumpling Gang. Disney Feature, part 2. 12 0 Treasures of Imperial China 12 30 pm News after Noon. 12 57 Regional News 1 0 Pebble Mill at One. 1 45 Mr Benn. 2 0 The Pink Panther Show 2 20 Racing from Cheltenham 3 53 Regional News (except London and Scotland). 3 55 Lay on Five. 4 10 The Wombles. 4 15 The Biskitts. 4 35 Take Two. 5 0 John Craven's Newsround. 5 10 The Red Hand Gang. 5 35 Grange Hill. Ceefax sub-titles.

6 0 **NEWS;** Weather News.

6 35 **REGIONAL NEWS MAGAZINES.**

7 0 **WOGAN.**

7 40 **MONKEY BUSINESS.** Floella Benjamin, Jeremy Cherfas lead the rival teams of *Names and Naturalists*, as Henry Kelly chairs another round of the jazzed-up natural history quiz.

8 10 **DALLAS:** Bail Out. Will Jamie cough up the document and enable Cliff to claim his rights? Will Sue Ellen continue to deny J.R. his? Will Mandy do ANY*THING for a hot dinner?*

9 0 **PARTY POLITICAL BROADCAST** by the Conservative Party.

9 5 **NEWS;** Weather News.

9 30 **Q.E.D.:** The Body In The Bog. One day last summer peatcutter Eddie Slack found a human foot in his machinery — which was pretty nasty for Eddie but very exciting for British archeologists. Tonight's film follows the scientific investigation which ensued when the rest of the body, extracted from its block of peat, turned out to be the perfectly preserved corpse of a *2,500-year-old* — a discovery yielding valuable clues about Iron Age society, and posing a sinister murder mystery.

10 0 **SPORTSNIGHT.** Harry Carpenter introduces tonight's Brit-interest Eurosoccer games Liverpool v. Panathinaikos of Greece in the European Cup, Everton away to Bayern Munich in the Cup-Winners' Cup.

11 15 **TAXI:** The Road Not Taken, Part 2. More comedy with the New York cabbies, as Elaine's colleagues relate more tales of the big turning points in their lives, the better to help her with her big decision. 11 40 Weather; close.

Wales: 5 35-6 0 Wales Today. 6 35-7 0 Sportfolio. 11 15 Rugby Union: Pontypridd v. Spain. 11 45 News; Weather; Close.
Scotland: 7 40-8 10 Isobel.
Northern Ireland: 5 35 pm Today's Sport. 5 40-6 0 Inside Ulster. 6 35-7 0 Grange Hill. 11 15 Starsky and Hutch. 12 5 am News; Weather; Close.

## BBC-2

9 0 am Pages from Ceefax. 2 25 pm Film: Seven Days Leave. 1942 comedy musical with Victor Mature, Lucille Ball. 3 50 Racing from Cheltenham. 4 40 Schools Prom.

5 30 **NEWS** with sub-titles; weather.

5 35 ***ARTHUR NEGUS ENJOYS:*** *Wilton* House, Wiltshire.

6 0 **THE SHEEPMAN.** George Marshall's jolly, lively comedy Western, made in 1958, stars Glenn Ford as the farmer ignoring opposition from his cattle ranching neighbours, and setting his cap at *Shirley MacLaine.*

7 25 **AN ARTIST ON EVERY CORNER.** The story of painter Stanhope Forbes, founder of Cornwall's Newlyn School of artists, related in a film first shown on BBC South West.

7 55 **SIEGE: A FAILURE OF INTELLIGENCE?** A year after the killing of WPC Yvonne Fletcher and the subsequent siege of the Libyan Embassy, this reassessment of the affair examines claims that the violent outcome of the April 17 demonstration in St James's Square could have been predicted, and avoided. Tom Bower and Christopher *Olgiati's* report *includes* a first account, from the Libyans who were inside the besieged embassy, of the background of terrorist activity and of the fatal shooting.

9 0 **BLEAK HOUSE,** by Charles Dickens. Diana Rigg as Lady Dedlock, and Denholm Elliott as Mr Jarndyce, lead a starry cast assembled for this new production of the Dickens mystery satirising Victorian judicial procedures. Dramatised in eight parts by Arthur Hopcraft, it also deploys the talents of Bernard Hepton, Frank *Windsor, Robin Bailey, and Sylvia* Coleridge. Ceefax sub-titles.

9 55 **OPEN SPACE:** Drugs. All mood-altering drugs, from the socially acceptable like alcohol to the illegal and dangerous like heroin, come under scrutiny in this access slot programme sparked off by viewers' queries. Professor Anthony Clare chairs a studio discussion with drug experts about the facts — and the misunderstandings — of drug abuse, the dangers, and the best response to anyone at risk of dependency.

*10 25* ***PARTY POLITICAL BROADCAST*** by the Conservative Party.

10 30 **NEWSNIGHT.** 11 15 Weatherview.

11 20 **ANIMATION NOW:** Mushrooms, and Une Ame a Voile. Two films from Canada by animator Pierre Veilleaux. 11 40 Close.

## ITV London

6 15 am Good Morning Britain including (9 0 - 9 20) Roland's Rat Race. 9 25 Headlines; Sesame Street. 10 25 Through the Eyes of a Child. 10 45 Hands. 11 10 Fabulous Funnies. 11 30 About Britain. 12 0 Button Moon. 12 10 pm Our Backyard. 12 30 Mr & Mrs. 1 0 News. 1 20 Thames News. 1 30 A Country Practice. 2 30 On the Market. 3 0 Gems. 3 25 News Headlines. 3 30 Sons and Daughters. 4 0 Button Moon. 4 15 Batfink. 4 20 Fraggle Rock. 4 50 Razzmatazz. 5 15 Blockbusters.

5 45 **NEWS;** weather.

6 0 **THAMES NEWS.**

6 25 **HELP!** with Viv Taylor Gee.

6 35 **CROSSROADS.**

7 0 **ARTHUR C. CLARKE'S WORLD OF STRANGE POWERS:** Things That Go Bump In The Night. More tales of the inexplicable, as our intrepid presenter charts the unorthodox behaviour of Austrian office equipment, the movements of the self-motivating walking stick, not to mention the showers of stones that regularly afflict a suburban Birmingham street. "We are completely baffled," confesses a Brummie cop who's clearly *been polishing his cliches during* those long back garden vigils, and who obviously wouldn't acknowledge a poltergeist if it tweaked his whistle. Oracle sub-titles.

7 30 **CORONATION STREET.** Oracle sub-titles.

8 0 **THIS YOUR LIFE.**

8 30 **MORECAMBE AND WISE.** Re-run comedy with Eric and Ernie, including their original interpretation of Frankie and Johnnie.

9 0 **WIDOWS:** Second instalment of the Thames thriller, with Ann *Mitchell as gang boss Dolly, relax*ing in London unaware that back in Rio her old man has got the lowdown on the loot. Oracle sub-titles.

10 0 **PARTY POLITICAL BROADCAST** by the Conservative Party.

10 5 **NEWS AT TEN;** weather.

10 35 **OMEN III: THE FINAL CONFLICT.** Last (though don't bank on it) movie in the horror trilogy about demoniacal Damien and his modest ambition to destroy the world, made in 1981. Sam Neill *plays the Antichrist figure, now* US ambassador to London and on course for Armageddon, unless some dedicated soul can stab him with one of the magic daggers.

12 35 **NIGHT THOUGHTS** with Mary Craig. Closedown.

## Channel 4

2 40 pm All the Rivers Run. Drama serial (2). 4 30 The People's Court. 5 0 Alice. 5 30 Farming on Four.

6 0 **EVER THOUGHT OF SPORT?** Climbing. First of several new series this evening, *this one sets* out to introduce youngsters with time on their hands to adventure sports.

6 30 **DANGER MAN:** Dead Man Walks. Patrick McGoohan as the agent investigating mysterious deaths in a plant-disease research team.

7 0 **CHANNEL FOUR NEWS.** 7 50 Comment by a Conservative Party spokesman.

8 0 **HOW WARS END.** 1: Napoleon's Last Great War. A. J. P. Taylor, most articulate and witty of historians, launches his new six-parter on one aspect of warfare that seems to have been largely overlooked in the history books. He begins with one conflict that ended, as they all apparently do, in confusion.

8 30 **RAJIV.** Donald Trelford — he was interviewing Steve Davis in his colour mag on Sunday — steps into another world with the first *British TV interview with India's* new PM.

9 0 **DANCE BLACK AMERICA.** Opening a new five-week season in the Dance On Four strand, Don Pennebaker's new film uses rare archive footage, plus recently shot scenes from the Brooklyn Academy of Music's black dance festival to celebrate the black contribution to American dance.

10 40 **BOOK FOUR.** Hermione Lee talks to West Scottish writers like performance poet Liz Lochead and novelist Alasdair Gray about Glasgow's emergence as a literary capital.

11 10 **E. F. BENSON IN BRIXTON.** Behind the scenes with the cast — Prunella Scales, Nigel Hawthorn, Geraldine McEwan — of Mapp and Lucia, the new drama series starting on Sunday.

11 25 **SCOTLAND YARD:** The Square Mile Murder. John Welsh plays the investigating inspector in b-and-w supporting feature crime drama, made in 1961. 11 55 Close.

S4C: 1 0 Silents Please. 1 25 The People's Court. 2 0 Ffalabalam. 2 15 Painting the Warmth of the Sun. 3 10 Raising the Titantic. 4 10 Irish Angle. 4 40 Ffalabalam. *4 55 Hanner Awr Fawr. 5 30 Danger Man.* 6 0 Brookside. 6 30 Bwyta'n Dda. 6 50 Dafganfod y Byd. 7 0 Newyddion Saith. 7 25 Rygbi: Pontypridd v Sbaen. 8 25 Y Byd ar Bedwar. 8 55 Gwr y Gadair. 9 30 Film: Nowhere to Run (1978). With David Janssen, Stephanie Powers. 11 20 Black on Black. 12 20 Diwedd.

### Anglia

6 15 As London. 10 25 Cartoon Time. 10 40 The Protectors. 11 10 Fireball XL5. 11 30 As London. 1 20 Anglia News. 1 30 As London. 6 0 About Anglia. 6 35 As London. 12 35 The Resurrection and Me; close.

### Central

6 15 As London. 9 25 Sport Billy. 9 50 Ace Crawford. 10 15 Ray Reardon Master Class. 10 40 It's Hell to Be an Astronaut. 11 30 As London. 12 30 Something to Treasure. 1 0 News. 1 20 Central News. 1 30 Hardcastle and McCormick. 2 30 As London. 5 15 Newshound. 5 45 News. 6 0 Crossroads. 6 25 Central News. 7 0 As London. 12 40 Close.

### Channel

6 15 As London. 9 25 Little House on the Prairie. 10 15 A Chance to Meet. 10 25 Danger Freaks. 11 15 Highwinding. 11 30 As London. 12 30 Teachers Only. 1 0 News. 1 20 Channel News. 1 30 As London. 5 15 Diff'rent Strokes. 5 45 News. 6 0 Channel Report. 6 30 Crossroads. 6 55 Gary Lloyd Sound and Jack Duff. 7 0 As London. 10 0 The Barnstormers. 10 5 As London. 12 35 News in French; close.

### Granada

6 15 As London. 9 25 Once Upon a Time . . . Man. 9 50 The Poseidon Files. 10 40 History of the Grand Prix. 11 5 Fireball XL5. 11 30 As London. 12 30 The Sullivans. 1 0 News. 1 20 Granada Reports. 1 30 As London. 3 30 The Young Doctors. 4 0 As London. 5 15 Survival. 5 45 News. 6 0 This is Your Right. 6 5 Crossroads. 6 30 Granada Reports. 7 0 As London. 12 35 Close.

### HTV

6 15 As London. 9 25 Soup and Me. 9 50 *Gather Your Dreams.* 10 15 Laurel and Hardy in Bonnie Scotland (1935). 11 30 As London. 12 30 It's a Vet's Life. 1 0 News. 1 20 HTV News. *1 30 Hart to Hart.* 2 30 As London. 5 15 Three Little Words. 5 45 News. 6 0 HTV News. 6 35 As London. 12 35 Weather; close.

Wales: As West except: 6 0-6 35 pm Wales at Six.

### South

6 15 As London. 9 25 Do it Daily; Sesame Street. *10 25 Matt and Jenny.* 10 50 Wattoo Wattoo. 11 0 Fireball XL5. 11 30 As London. 12 30 The Sullivans. 1 0 News. 1 20 TVS News. 1 30 Mr & Mrs. 2 0 Diff'rent *Strokes.* 2 30 As London. 3 30 The Young Doctors. 4 0 As London. 6 0 Coast to Coast. 6 35 As London. 12 35 Company; close.

### South-West

6 15 As London. 10 25 Danger Freaks. 11 15 Highwinding. 11 30 As London. 12 30 Teachers Only. 1 0 News. *1 20 TSW Headlines.* 1 30 A Country Practice. 2 25 Home Cookery Club. 2 30 As London. 5 15 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays. *5 20 Crossroads.* 5 45 News. 6 0 Today South-west. 6 30 Scene South-west. 7 0 As London. 12 35 Postscript; weather; close.

### Tyne-Tees

6 15 As London. 10 25 Indian Legends of Canada. 10 50 The New Fantastic Four. 11 15 Cartoon Time. *11 30 As London.* 12 30 Bygones. 1 0 News. 1 20 North-east News. 1 25 Where the Jobs are. 1 30 As London. 5 15 Whose Baby? *5 45 News.* 6 2 Crossroads. 6 25 Northern Life. 7 0 As London. 12 35 Living Lord; close.

### Yorkshire

6 15 As London. 10 25 Gather Your Dreams. 10 50 The Cop and the Kid. 11 15 Abigail. 11 30 As London. 12 30 Calendar Lunchtime Live. 1 0 News. 1 20 Calendar Headlines. 1 30 Falcon Crest. 2 30 As London. 5 15 The Game. 5 45 News. 6 0 Calendar. *6 35 As London.* 12 35 0 Close.

# RADIO

## Radio 1

6 0 am Adrian John. 8 0 Mike Read. 10 0 Simon Bates. 12 0 Gary Davies. 2 30 pm Steve Wright. 5 0 Bruno Brookes. 7 30 Janice Long. 10 0-12 0 mid John Peel.

## Radio 2

4 0 am Howard Pearce. 6 0 Ray Moore. 8 5 Ken Bruce. 10 30 Jimmy Young. 1 5 pm David Jacobs. 2 0 Gloria Hunniford. 3 30 Music All the Way. 4 0 Steve Jones. 6 0 John Dunn. 8 0-0 30 medium wave European Soccer Special: Liverpool v Panathinaikos of Athens; Bayern Munich v Everton. 8 0 VHF String Sound. 8 30 VHF Male Voice Choir Competition. 9 15 VHF Listen to the Band (medium wave also from 9 30.) 10 0 The Cambridge Buskers. 10 15 Tom Mennard Tells Local Tales. 10 30 Hubert Gregg. 11 0 Brian Matthew. 1 0 am Charles Nove. 3 0 Niall Murray Sings. 3 30-4 0 Non-Stop-Stutz.

## Radio 3

6 55 Weather.
7 0 News; Your Midweek Choice.
9 0 News; This Week's Composer: Mozart in Milan (1770-73). Misero Me! (Teresa Berganza/Vienna CO/Fischer); Divertimento in B flat (Vienna Phil Wind Soloists); Symphony in D (Academy of Ancient Music/Hogwood); String Quartet in C (Amadeus); Fra cento affani (edita Gruberova/Salzburg Mozarteum).
10 0 Stravinsky and Italian Baroque. Pergolesi: Violin Concerto (Pina Carmirelli/I Musici); Stravinsky: Pucciniella (Columbia SO/Stravinsky); Suite No. 1 (Berlin PO/Karajan).
10 45 Napoleon Coste. Guitar music played by *John Mills.*
11 10 Flute and Piano (Judith Fitton/Geoffrey Pratley). Lennox Berkeley: Sonata; Copland: Duo; Richard Stoker: Sonatina.
11 50 BBC PO/Bergel, Ingrid Haebler (piano). Schubert: Overture in the Italian Style; Mozart: Piano Concerto No. 17; Haydn: Symphony No. 87.
1 0 News; Bill Evans, jazz pianist.
1 30 Matinee Musicale: Ulster Orch/Hilary Davan Wetton; records of Kathleen Ferrier. Ferguson: Overture for an occasion; Hay: Two Irish sketches; Ferguson: Song Cycle, Discovery; Bax: Dance in the sunlight; Sibelius: Romance; Warlock: Two songs; Bizet: Carmen Suite No. 1.
2 30 Bax Violin Sonata No. 1. Dennis Simons, Keith Swallow.
3 10 Sibelius: Symphony No. 2. Philharmonia/Ashkenazy.
4 0 Choral Evensong from St Bride's Church, Fleet St., London.
4 55 News; Mainly for Pleasure.
6 30 Choral Voices: Chapter House Choir of York. Sacred *music* by Poulenc, Messiaen and Faure; English folk song arrangements.
7 0 Handel and Bach: First Thoughts. Handel: Concerto in D (reworked as Fireworks music); Bach: Sinfonia in F (first version of Brandenburg Concerto No. 1). Academy of Ancient Music.
7 30 The Road from Kymmendo Bay. Play by Michael Stirling about the marriage of August Strindberg to Siri von Essen.
9 0 Royal Philharmonic Society Concert: BBC SO/Groves, Anne-Sophie Mutter (violin). John McCabe: Shadow of Light; Sibelius: Violin Concerto.
9 45 Six Continents.
10 5 Concerto, part 2. Shostakovich: Symphony No. 5.
11 0 John Lill (piano). Bach, transcr Busoni: Chaconne in D minor; Schumann: Fantasie in C.
11 57 News.

## Radio 4

5 55 Shipping Forecast.
6 0 News Briefing.
6 10 Farming Today.
6 25 Prayer for the Day.
6 30 Today including 7 0, 8 0 News.
8 43 Griff Rhys Jones Reads Roald Dahl: George's Marvellous Medicine (3).
9 0 News; Midweek: Libby Purves.
10 0 News; Gardeners' Question Time from Kenilworth.
10 30 Morning Story: The Bridegroom of Qasim, by Ronnie Knox-Mawer.
10 45 Daily Service.
11 0 News; Hunger USA. Report from America's soup kitchens.
11 48 What's in a Name.
12 0 News; The Food Programme: Yoghurt.
12 27 The Gold of the Conqueror. Thriller serial by Colin Shaw (5).
1 0 The World at One: News.
1 35 Party Political Broadcast: Conservative.
1 40 The Archers.
2 0 News; The Great and Good Mr Handel. Second of three tercentenary celebrations.
2 47 Thames Maru to Tokyo. 2. Voyage on an oriental container ship.
3 0 News; Afternoon Play: A Woman of No Importance, by Alan Bennett. Monologue from the hospital bed of a middle-aged spinster.
3 47 Time for Verse.
4 0 News; Actuality: The Young Campaigners. Life at a London advertising agency.
4 40 Story Time: A Gun for Sale, by Graham Greene (8).
5 0 PM. News Magazine.
6 0 The Six O'Clock News.
6 30 Just a Minute.
7 0 News; The Archers.
7 20 Ray Gosling — In the House of . . . Harold Morton.
7 45 Books of the Century: C. V. Wedgwood's The King's Peace. Enthused over by Sir Roy Strong, director of the V & A.
8 15 In Business: Commerce magazine.
8 45 Between Earth and Sky. Rural life in Victorian England.
9 30 Where Death Delights: The world of modern forensics.
9 45 Kaleidoscope. Arts magazine.
10 15 A Book at Bedtime: The Magic Toyshop, by Angela Carter (8).
10 30 The World Tonight.
11 15 The Financial World Tonight.
11 30 The Divine Sun: a portrait of Pierre-Auguste Renoir.
12 0 News; weather; shipping.

VHF: 1 55-2 0 pm Listening Corner. 11 0-11 30 Study on 4.

Wales (340m.): 4 0am As Radio 2. 6 25 Roy Noble. 7 33 AM. 10 3 Mike Flynn. 11 30 That's How it Was. 12 30 pm Meet for Lunch. 1 40 Catchphrase 1. 1 45 The Russell Grant Show. 3 30 Radio Brynsiencyn. 4 0 Four-Five-Six. 6 0 As Radio 4. 7 0 Catchphrase 2. 7 5 As Radio 4. 8 15 Association Football: Welsh Cup. 9 15 Male Voice Choir Competition. 10 0-4 0 am As Radio 2.

Cymru (VHF): 5 35 am Weather; Gweler Radio 4. 6 25 Helo Bobol. 9 5 Ar Gof a Chadw. 10 2 Galw Alun. 11 0 Newyddion Da. 11 10 Stondin Ddyddiol. 12 15 pm Talwrn y Beirdd. 1 0 Ar yr Awr. 1 20 Hwyl ar y Mastiau. 1 30 O Glawr i Glawr. 2 0 Gweler Radio 4. 5 0 Post Prynhawn. 6 0 Gweler Wales. 10 0 Draw Dros y Don. 10 15 Newyddion; Ar Hyd y Nos. 11 30 Close. Gweler Radio 4.

Scotland (370m): 6 0 am As Radio 4. 6 10 Farming News. 6 30 Good Morning Scotland. 8 45 Jimmy Mack. 11 3 Macgregor's Gathering. 12 0 News; Make Minor Music. 12 30 pm Lunchtime Report. 1 0 As Radio 4. 1 35 Party Political Broadcast. Scottish Conservatives. 1 40 Options. 2 3 Taking Issue with Colin Bell. 3 3 Art Sutter. 5 0 Good Evening Scotland. 6 0 News; Piping. 6 35 Just for Fun. 7 2 Farming News. 7 20 The Light Programme. 8 0 Cardill Collection. 10 0 News; Tom Ferrie. 12 0-Close As Radio 4.

## World Service

BBC World Service can be received in Western Europe on medium wave 648 kHz (463m) at the following times GMT: 6 0 am Newsdesk. 7 0 News. 7 9 Twenty-four Hours. 7 30 Report on Religion. 7 45 That's Trad. 8 0 News. 8 9 Reflections. 8 15 Classical Record Review. 8 30 Ralph McTell and Friends. 9 0 News. 9 9 British Press Review. 9 15 The World Today. 9 30 Financial News. 9 40 Look Ahead. 9 45 Kicking up the Sawdust. 10 0 News. 10 1 Chequanja: Nursery of Mankind. 10 30 Meridian. 11 0 News. 11 9 News about Britain. 11 15 Mediterranean Dialogue. 12 0 Radio Newsreel. 12 15 Brain of Britain. Notebook. 12 25 The Farming World. 12 45 Sports Roundup. 1 0 News. 1 9 Twenty-four Hours. 1 30 Handel and the Oratorio. 2 0 Outlook. 2 45 Report on Religion. 3 0 Radio Newsreel. 3 15 Shakespeare and Music. 3 30 Yes Minister. 4 0 News. 4 9 Commentary. 4 15 Counterpoint. 4 45 The World Today. 5 0 News. 5 9 Monitor. 5 25 New Ideas. 5 35 Waveguide. 8 0 News. 8 15 International Soccer Special. 10 0 News. 10 9 The World Today. 10 25 Book Choice. 10 30 Financial News. 10 40 Reflections. 10 45 Sports Roundup. 11 0 News. 11 9 Commentary. 11 15 Mediterranean Dialogue. 11 30 Top Twenty. 12 0 News. 12 9 am News About Britain. 12 15 Radio Newsreel. 12 30 Yes Minister. 1 0 News; Outlook. 1 30 Waveguide. 1 40 Book Choice. 1 45 Monitor. 2 0 News. 2 9 British Press Review. 2 15 Network UK. 2 30 Assignment. 3 0 News. 3 9 News about Britain. 3 15 The World Today. 3 30 A Bach Celebration. 4 0 Newsdesk. 4 30 International Soccer Special. 5 45 The World Today.

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## THEATRES

### London

ADELPHI. 836 7611 or 240 7913/4. CC 741 9999/836 7358. Group Sales 930 6123. "SENSATIONAL. WILL BECOME THE SHOW OF THE YEAR" D. Exp. THE LAMBETH WALK MUSICAL **ME AND MY GIRL** ROBERT LINDSAY "An Absolutely Inspired Performance" Fin. Times. FRANK THORNTON EMMA THOMPSON AND DAZZLING CO. OF 60. DIRECTED BY MIKE OCKRENT "HAS A MODERN AUDIENCE HYSTERICAL WITH DELIGHT" S. Tel. "HAPPIEST SHOW IN TOWN" S. Exp. Nightly at 7.30. Mats. Wed. 2.30 & Sat. 4.45 & 8.15. SOME RETURNS USUALLY AVAILABLE FROM MID-AFTERNOON.

ALBERY. 836 3878. CC. 379 6565/379 6433. Grp. Sales. 930 6123/836 3962. Eves 8.00. Thurs. mat. 3.00 and Sat. 5.00 and 8.15. **THE SEVEN YEAR ITCH** by GEORGE AXELROD "SPARKLING COMEDY" D. Tel. Starring PATRICK MOWER "Dashing rakish." Gdn. ADRIENNE POSTA "Impish vivacity." D. Tel. ROYCE MILLS "Brilliant." D. Tel. ISABELLE AMYES "Subtle sex appeal." D. Mail. Directed by JAMES ROOSE EVANS "SPRIGHTLY PRODUCTION" Std.

ALDWYCH THEATRE. 01-836 6404/0641. CC 379 6233. Eves 7.30, Wed. 2.30, Sat. 4.0 & 8.0. PAUL EDDINGTON & FELICITY KENDAL SIMON CADELL in TOM STOPPARD'S **JUMPERS** with ANDREW SACHS Directed by PETER WOOD

ALMEIDA THEATRE. 359 4404. Dostoyevsky's THE POSSESSED. Evgs. 7.15. Sat. Mat. 3 pm.

AMBASSADORS. 836 6111. CC 741 9999. Grp Sales 930 6123. Evgs 8.0. Sat. 5.30 and 8.30. THE LITTLE THEATRE OF COMEDY **KELLY MONTIETH** IN ONE LAST WEEK

APOLLO THEATRE. SHAFTESBURY AVE. W1. CC 01-437 2663. 01-434 3598. Red. Price prevs. from April 20. Opens May 1 at 7.00. JACK GILFORD IN LOOK TO THE RAINBOW The musical history of Yip Harburg. "A joyous night out" City Limits. Eves. Mon.-Fri. 8.0. Mats. Weds. 3.0. Sat. 5.0 & 8.15. Group Sales 930 6123.

APOLLO VICTORIA. 828 8665. CC 630 6262. Group Sales 930 6123. **STARLIGHT EXPRESS** Music by ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER Lyrics by Richard Stilgoe. Directed by Trevor Nunn. "A MUSICAL THAT SURPASSES ANYTHING AROUND IN EVERY DIMENSION." D. Exp. Eves. 7.45. Mats. Tues./Sat. 3.0. BOX OFFICE OPEN 10 am-8 pm. A limited number of seats avail. for Tues. Mat. limited to 2 per person. Some £2 standing room tickets are avail. ½ hour before every performance for the unwaged and students.

BARBICAN. 01-628 8795/638 8891. CC Mon.-Sun. 10 a.m.-8 p.m. For inclusive hotel package 01-330 7111. **ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY** BARBICAN THEATRE HAMLET previews April 11-15 tickets available from late May. Day seats from 10 am. THE PIT THE PARTY by Trevor Griffiths, a riveting revival." S Times. Ton't-Fri. 7.30 pm. Sat 2.0 & 7.30 (runs 3hrs 40).

BUSH THEATRE. 743 3388. COPPERHEAD By Erik Brogger. Tues.-Sun 8 pm.

CABARET PICCADILLY, Denman St. 437 6005. CC 379 6565. This Fri. & Sat. 11 pm. Adm. £5. **BOUNCING CZECKS** The Greatest Show on Legs

COMEDY 01-930 2578. CC 839 1438. Evgs 8.0. Fri. and Sat. 6.0 & 8.45. **MONSTER MUSICAL HIT LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS** 2nd MOUTH-WATERING YEAR "I LOVED IT—HOPE IT RUNS FOR A 1,000 YEARS" Time Out. Seats at some Perfs from £6.50 Group Sales Box Office 930 6123.

COTTESLOE. 928 2252. CC 928 5933 S (National Theatre's small auditorium — low price tkts). Ton't. Tomor. & April 16 & 18 at 7.30. April 13 & 20 at 5.30. THE PASSION.

CRITERION S 930 3216 CC 379 6565 / 379 6433 / 741 9999. Groups 836 3962. Eves 8.0. Mats. Thur 2.30. Sat 5.30 & 8.30. BRITISH FARCE AT ITS BEST The Theatre of Comedy Company ROBIN ASKWITH GEOFFREY HUGHES BILL PERTWEE TESSA WYATT SERETTA WILSON with GARETH HUNT and BARRY HOWARD in **RUN FOR YOUR WIFE** Written and Directed by RAY COONEY Over 800 side-splitting performances. "SHOULD RUN FOR LIFE" S. Exp. Seats £4.50 to £9.50 Special Theatre Dinner Criterion Brasserie / Stalls or Circle Tkt £14.60.

DONMAR WAREHOUSE. Earlham St., Cov. Gdn. 836 3028. CC 379 6565/379 6433. Evgs. 7.30. Wed. Mats. 3.30. Sats. 4.0. THE WOMEN'S PLAYHOUSE TRUST presents **SPELL NO 7** by Ntozake Shange

DRURY LANE THEATRE ROYAL. 01-836 8108. 01-240 9066. 01-240 9067. David Merrick's **42ND STREET** "The show has now swept up all the top prizes for musicals." D. Exp. **BEST MUSICAL** Standard Drama Award "Exhilarating" D. Tel. **BEST MUSICAL** Laurence Olivier Award "Dazzling." D. Mail. **BEST MUSICAL** Plays and Players London Theatre Critics Award "You won't find a show in London with more razzle dazzle" D. Exp. Evgs. 8.0. Mats. Wed. 3.0. Sats. 5.0 & 8.30. Group Sales 01-930 6123. Booking until July 1986 BOX OFFICE OPEN Mon.-Sat. 10 am-8 pm.

DUCHESS THEATRE. 836 8243. 240 9648. "Superbly played by . . ." Mail on Sun. COLIN BLAKELY DOROTHY TUTIN in **OTHER PLACES** by Harold Pinter Directed by Kenneth Ives "The acting by Colin Blakely . . . Dorothy Tutin & Susan Engel has no equal in London." S. Times. "A Kind of Alaska & One For The Road are indisputedly masterpieces." "As rewarding an evening of theatre as to be found anywhere now in London." S. Tel. "Spellbinding." Times. Evgs. Mon.-Thurs. 7.30. Fri. & Sat. 6.00 & 8.30.

GLOBE. CC 437 1592. Andrew Lloyd Webber presents **COMEDY OF THE YEAR** SWET AWARD 1983 **DAISY PULLS IT OFF** By Denise Deegan Directed by David Gilmore "ABSOLUTELY SPIFFING" D Tel "FULL MARKS FOR DAISY" Std "A gold star to Daisy for a delightful show." Daily Mail. Evgs. 8 Mats. Wed. 3. Sat 4 Group Sales 930 6123. "THIS IS AN ABSOLUTE HOOT & A SCREAM." Sunday Times. SECOND GREAT YEAR

DUKE OF YORK'S. S 836 5122. CC 836 9837/379 6433. Grp Sales 930 6123. Eves. 8. Mat. Thu. 3. Sat 5 & 8.30. "TRIUMPH ON TAP" Eve Std. **STEPPING OUT** The Hit Comedy by Richard Harris Directed by Julia McKenzie **THIS YEAR'S COMEDY OF THE YEAR** Standard Drama Award 1984 "LAUGH YOURSELF SILLY" T. Out "Had the first night audience yelling for more." D. Mail. "Must surely take the town . . . GO NOW." D. Tel. "Roars of approval." Times. "It's going to tap, tap, tap forever." N.o.W. "A brand new All Dancing, All Joking Smash Hit Comedy . . . A GREAT EVENING." BBC

FORTUNE. S CC 836 2238. Evgs 8.00. Fri & Sat. 6.00 & 8.30. THIS YEAR'S COMEDY OF THE YEAR Laurence Olivier Awards 1984 **UP 'N' UNDER** Splendid . . . Unusual and even spectacular. D. Tel. Totally hysterical. Obs. Great fun. T. Out.

GARRICK S. CC 01-836 4601. Evgs. 8.0. Wed. Mat. 3.0. Sat. 5.0 & 8.0. 14th HYSTERICAL YEAR. LONGEST RUNNING COMEDY IN THE WORLD **NO SEX, PLEASE — WE'RE BRITISH** 2 hrs of non-stop laughter Directed by Allan Davis CC379 6433. Grp Sales 930 6123. OVER 5,300 FANTASTIC PERFS

GREENWICH THEATRE. 01-858 7755. Evgs 7.45. Mats. Sat. 2.30. SHEILA GISH "excels" (D. Tel.) and Jonathan Kent "beautifully gauged" (F. Times) in INTERMEZZO, by Arthur Schnitzler. Directed by Christopher Fettes. "A fascinating evening." F. Times. "Capital performances." D. Tel.

HAMPSTEAD THEATRE. 722 9301. Tues.-Sat. 8.15. Susan Wooldridge, Marjorie Yates in 'NIGHT MOTHER by Marsha Norman. "A well nigh perfect piece of work." D. Tel. "A remarkable play, profound and moving splendid performances." T. Out.

HAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL 930 9832. Group Sales 930 6123. **MAGGIE SMITH JOAN PLOWRIGHT & MICHAEL JAYSTON** in THE CHICHESTER FESTIVAL THEATRE PRODUCTION OF **THE WAY OF THE WORLD** Directed by William Gaskill "Maggie Smith returns to our stage in glory." F. Times. "The most outstanding achievement was that of Joan Plowright." Std. "William Gaskill's superb production." Punch. Evgs 7.30. Mats Wed. 2.30. Sat. 3.0. MAGGIE SMITH, ACTRESS OF THE YEAR. STANDARD DRAMA AWARD FINAL WEEK

HAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL. 01-930 9832. Group Sales 01-930 6123. LIV ULLMANN MICHAEL GAMBON NICOLA PAGETT in **OLD TIMES** by Harold Pinter Dir by David Jones Prevs from Tues. April 16. Opens April 24, at 7.00. Subs Evgs. 7.30. Mats. Wed. 3.0. Sats. 4.30.

HER MAJESTY'S 01-930 6606. CC 01-930 4025. Group Sales 930 6123. **WEST SIDE STORY** "FINGER CLICKING GOOD." Std. "THE BEST MUSICAL EVER WRITTEN" City Limits. Mon-Fri. Evgs. 7.30. Sat. 4.45 & 8.0. Mat. Wed. 3.0. NOW BOOKING TO SEPT. 28, 1985.

LONDON PALLADIUM 01-437 7373. NOTE: SINGIN' IN THE RAIN ON HOLIDAY — RE-OPENS APRIL 15 TOMORROW, FRI. & SAT. AT 7.30 AND MAT SAT. AT 2.45. 4 GALA PERFORMANCES. The London Savoyards Centenary Celebration Production of **MIKADO** with JOHN REED as Ko-Ko Full Company, Orchestra & Costumes

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LYTTELTON 928 2252. CC 928 5933 S (National Theatre's proscenium stage). Low price previews from April 13. Opens April 20. Then April 22 to 24 & May 7 to 9 MARTINE by Jean-Jacques Bernard. translated by John Fowles.

MAYFAIR S CC 629 3036. Mon.-Thur. 8, Fri./Sat. 5.40, 8.10. Gp. 930 6123. **RICHARD TODD** ERIC LANDER ANNETTE ANDRE **THE BUSINESS OF MURDER** The Hit Thriller by Richard Harris. "The best thriller for years." S. Mir. "An unabashed winner." S. Exp. "A thriller that achieves it all. Sensational." Times. "The most ingenious mystery to have appeared in a decade. A play to be seen." D. Mail. **5th GREAT YEAR** OVER 1,600 PERFORMANCES

MERMAID THEATRE. 01-236 5568. LOU HIRSCH DUNCAN PRESTON and SUSAN PENHALIGON in **OF MICE AND MEN** STEINBECK'S timeless masterpiece Over 100 Performances Evgs 7.30. Mats. Tue., Thur. 3.0. No perf. Good Friday. CC 01-741 9999 Group Sales 01-930 6125 Seats from any Keith Prowse. No Booking fee. Licensed Food Bar. Open 12-3 pm and 5-7 pm.

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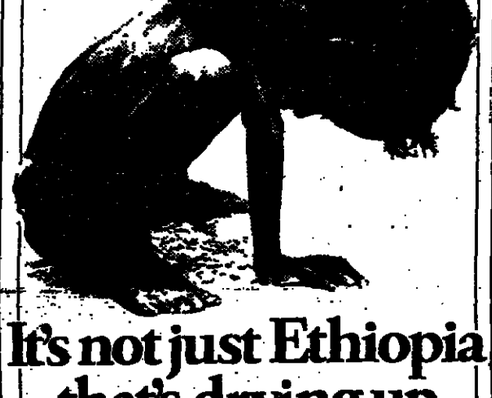
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AGENDA

1. To consider and if thought fit approve an approach from the North Thames Gas Employees' Mutual Assurance Society (Register number 502F) to take over their Assets and Liabilities on a Transfer of Engagements.

2. To consider and if thought fit approve a Partial Amendment of Rules, the purpose of which is to enable the Society to fulfil the contractual obligations of the benefits issued by the North Thames Gas Employees' Mutual Assurance Society.

3. Partial Amendment of Rule:

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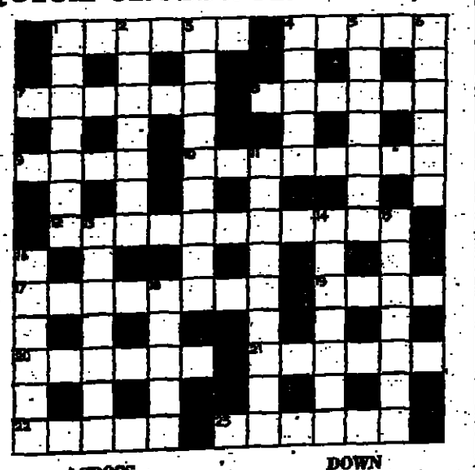
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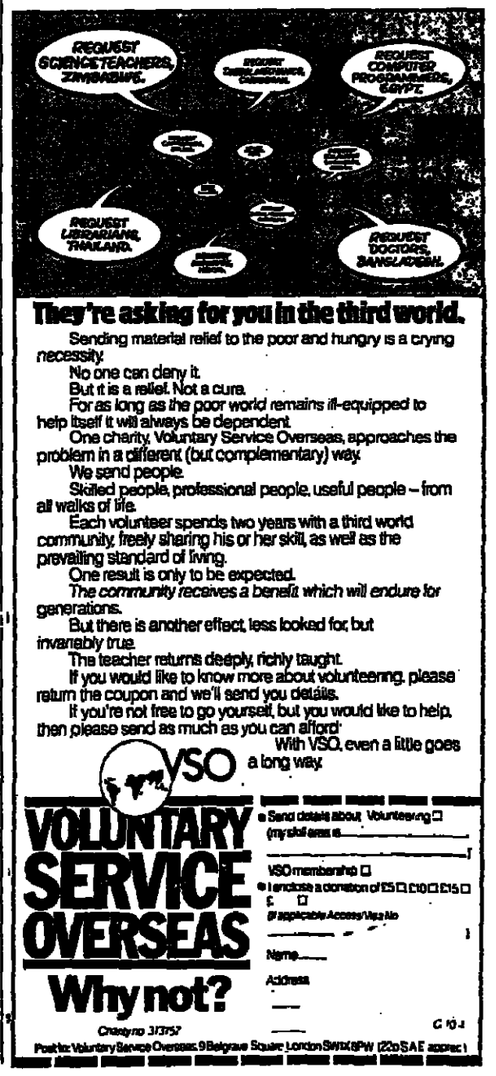
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# Thatcher sails on as storm grows at home

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was aboard a fast patrol boat cruising up the Brunei River on her way to the capital for *an audience with the head of* state, Sir Muda Hassanal Bolkiah.

The sultan invited Mrs Thatcher to visit Brunei during a visit to London in January, and she decided to take the opportunity to her tour in the area to demonstrate Britain's continuing interest in its former protectorate, independent since the start of 1984.

Britain still helps to underwrite the security of the sultan's ruling amily, stationing a battalion of Gurkhas in Brunei and playing a sigificant role in the command and orgaisatio of ten ultaate's small but *expensively* equipped armed forces.

The £300 million palace, sprawling across a hilltop overlooking the capital, Bandar Seri Begawand, is a reflection of the wealth that makes the relationship one of more than sentiment. Brunei's population of 230,000 is sustained by oil and gas revenues running at $3 billio a year and internatioal reserves about half that of Japa.

Hard business was not on the agenda of Mrs Thatcher's talks with the sultan. They covered regional matters, such as the role of the Association of South-east Asian Nations, and Brunei's social and economic aspirations. But trade was raised, and Mrs Thatcher expressed Britain's interest in participating in a five-year development plan now being prepared.

By mid-afternoon, her RAF VC10 was touching down in the Indonesian capital, Jakarta, where trade and investment prospects for Britain in what is the world's fifth most populous country and a major oil exporter, are uppermost in the Prime Minister's hand.

British import and txport trade with Indenesia balances at around £180 million each, but British Aerospace in December won a £100 million contract to supply Rapier anti-aircraft missiles.

With commercial prizes such as these to be had, there seems little likelihood that Mrs Thatcher will be making any strong representations over Indonesia's 1976 takeover of East Timor or the bitter resistance struggle which has been waged there ever since.

The Foreign Secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe, said in January that the people of East Timor deserve the opportunity to determine their own future, unaffected by external prssure.

Mrs Thatcher set the tone of her visit in a speech given at a dinner hosted by President Suharto in her honour, in which she said: "Our cultures are diverse, but when it comes to defending independence and freedom we ar at one with you."

# Yard alert as siege Libyan returns to Europe



Odar Sodani — bureau rule

By David Hearst

Dr Omar Sodani, one of the Libyan diplomats expelled from Britain last year after the police siege of the Libyan People's Bureau has arrived back in Europe posing as a medical student.

Libyan exiles connect the arrival of Sodani and at least four other Libyans in Brussels recently with a fresh outbreak of terror against Colonel Gadafy's opponents in Europe. Last weekend an exiled Libyan, Gebril Denali, was shot dead in a crowded square in Bonn. Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist squad has been put on full alert for a possible attack in London this week.

Sodani's presence in Brussels, under the alias Omar Ehmida, is revealed in a BBC Panorama documentary to be screened tonight, which claims that police and intelligence services mistook the role of Sodani and other key members of a four-man Libyan revolutionary committee in Britain is organising bomb attacks against Libyan dissidents.

The programme alleges that in February last year, at the Libyan student centre in Ennismore Gardens, London, Sodani, the embassy's "press officer" appealed for volunteers for a bombing campaign. Subsequently, eight bombs exploded in Manchester and London.

The programme also claims that in ten minutes after the shooting of WPC Yvonne Fletcher on April 17, a number of Libyans escaped from a garage door behind the bureau, in St James's Square, before police marksmen sealed off the area.

During the ensuing siege police were unaware that they were at large in Britain or that the two Libyans who were expelled at the end of that week were material witnesses to the planning of violent action against the demonstration by Libyan dissidents in St James's Square.

The Libyans, Abel Baghdadi and Saleh Mabruk, it is now known, were members of the revolutionary committee and neither had diplomatic immunity, and yet neither were questioned by police.

The programme names three Libyans who remained in the embassy and, it is said, played a key role in the shooting: Mustafa Mghirbi in charge of the bureau's security and its arsenal of weapons, Ayad Graten, also concerned with security, and Abdulgader Tuhami, a non-diplomat in Britain to monitor dissidents.

Police investigating the shooting believe Tuhami is one of two Libyans who fired a short burst from an automatic weapon at the demonstration, accidentally killing WPC Fletcher.

The programme says that late in the afternoon on the day before the demonstration, Sodani on the orders of Baghdadi, leader of the revolutionary committee, urgently summoned pro-Gadafy students to protect the bureau.

At midnight the duty clerk at the Foreign Office was called on by two Libyan diplomats, Mufatah Fituir and Hameda Zlitni, who said afterwards they made it quite clear that if the demonstration went ahead there would be trouble.

Subsequently a senior official responsible for North Africa at the Foreign Office was telephoned, and the clerk was told to contact the Home Office to warn that "the Libyans are unpredictable and capable of anything."

The F4 section of the Home Office acknowledged receipt of the message, which they claim was passed on to A8 section of Scotland Yard. Police deny receiving the information before the demonstration started.

At dawn, when students arrived at the embassy from Ennismore Gardens, Baghdadi told them that the plan was to snatch the leaders of the demonstration and drag them into the embassy as hostages.

However, the plan was frustrated when police erected barriers around the square.

It is alleged that then Baghdadi and Saleh Mabruk rebriefed the students to shout slogans but to stay clear of the front of the building.

Baghdadi and Mabruck left by the rear entrance at about 9.30 am. Yvonne Fletcher and ten Libyan dissidents were shot at 10.18 am.

Interviewed in the programme, Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary said: "At the time there was no suggestion at all that there was evidence to prosecute Baghdadi."

Scotland Yard said it had not seen the BBC documentary and was not able to comment.

## Journalists suspect plan for more popular shows

# BBC jobs strike blacks out programmes

By Dennis Barker

Three BBC television programmes were blacked out yesterday when current affairs journalists started a 24-hour strike at Lime Grove studios. They were last night's London Plus and Newsnight and today's Breakfast Time.

Last night's Six O'Clock News, run by current affairs and news department staff, was also disrupted by the action, in protest at the axing of seven contract reporters one month after the appointment of Mr Peter Pagnamenta as head of current affairs.

He gave his reason for not renewing the contracts to a full meeting yesterday of his department, mostly members of the National Union of Journalists. But afterwards the NUJ chapel (office branch) at Lime Grove decided Mr Pagnamenta had failed to convince it to withdraw a decision to strike.

A chapel spokesman said: journalists were outraged at so many highly experienced reporters, with many years of BBC service, being sacked.

"Those affected include reporters who have risked their lives in the interests of the BBC's public service broadcasting. The chapel was deeply concerned that the sackings demonstrated a lack of commitment to serious journalism on the part of BBC management."

Those whose contracts were not renewed included Hugh Scully, presenter of the Antiques Roadshow, the former That's Life rporter Glyn Worsnip, and the experienced all-round reporter Philip Tibbenham.

The BBC says that the decision to part company with them, usually with 12 months' notice, was taken before the arrival of Mr Pagnamenta. But *the NUJ chapel postponed the strike, on which it had decided last week, until the new head of current affairs could return* from holiday and give his reasons.

*Mr Pagnamenta would say* only after the meeting that it was a "sensitive and understandably difficult situation" and that he had tried to explain to the journalists why the management thought that the contract terminations were necessary and would help Lime Grove's programmes.

The seven reporters were employed under a contract arrangements made six years ago. It gave a considerable increase in fees to freelance reporters on the understanding that their employment might be more precarious than that of BBC staff reporters earning much less. Fees were brought up to about £30,000 a year in some cases, with a year's notice.

Many BBC current affairs reporters had moved to ITV after a few years to earn higher fees. However, after the new agreement and salary increases, BBC current affairs was faced with a virtually static reporting staff, even if the programmes for which they had been hired had been changed and they were not so suitable for new ones.

BBC management ended some contracts to get some movement of reporters. A new contract system was introduced, giving 15 months' notice instead of 12, to be given on the anniversary of signing the original contract not, as previously, at any time.

Lime Grove journalists—about 120 of them—suspected yesterday that the true reason for the axings could be a desire to wind down serious current affairs programmes in favour of more "popular" material.

A spokesman for the news department NUJ chapel at BBC TV Centre said that it *did not intend to disrupt* programmes.

London Plus was replaced *by an episode from the comedy* series Gloria and Newsnight by the film Steelyard Blues.

Mr Pagnamenta said later: "The terms of the settlement agreed with the unions are extremely favourable to these reporters at Lime Grove whose contracts are not being renewed." It is understood that they will receive 15 months' notice and a year's severance pay.

# Teachers' peace badges banned

By Paul Brown

Devon education committee has banned teachers from wearing CND badges in school or having anti-nuclear stickers *in their cars.*

Teachers who signed a petition *against* the proposed ban will be investigated, the Conservative leader of the committee, Mr Ted *Pinney*, promised yesterday during a two-hour debate.

Voting was 16 to 13 in favour of the ban. All those in favour were Conservatives. Labour, *Liberal, Independent* Church of England, Free Church, university and teacher representatives were all against.

Professor Ted Wragg, professor of education at Exeter University, who is not a member of CND said: "I voted against this measure because it is an outrageous attack on free speech.

"It is petty and repressive. There is no suggestion of CND activity in schools. There was no evidence to suggest there had been any complaints from parents, it seems simply to be a pre-election gimmick to gain votes."

*Professor Wragg said he* found the remarks during the debate about the 2,000-signa*ture petition "sinister."* Councellor Pinney had said that the entire staff of three *primary schools had signed the* petition and this would be investigated.

Challenged by the Liberal leader, Mr David Morrish, about whether this would mean disciplinary action, Mr Pinney was not prepared to say.

Mr Pinney also refused after the meeting to say what action would be taken against teachers who broke the ban. He called the council resolution a "statement of expectation."

He said: "The role of teachers is to teach, not indoc*trinate. This is not a matter of* party politics." The aim was to remove politics from the class*room.*

Devon's National Union of Teachers' secretary, Mr Harry Brokenshaw, described the decision as bigotry gone mad. The union would investigate whether the ban infringed civil liberties.

Mr Roger Greenhough, CND spokesman in Devon, said it was an attempt by the Conservatives to distract attention from the chronic underfunding in schools. "It is just a smokescreen," he said.



*SOCCER SENTENCE: Mr Les MacKay (left) announcing the result of the FA inquiry at Lancaster Gate in London yesterday, where Mr John Smith (right) and the Luton club secretary, Mr Graham Mackrell, appeared in person.*

# FA fines Millwall for riot

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*Neil Macfarlane, welcomed* the order to fence off the pitch along with the decision *to make Luton's FA Cup-ties* at Kenilworth Road all-ticket next season, a measure that will apply to Millwall both home and away.

"These are sensible precautions in accordance with the agreement reached at last week's meeting at Number 10," he said. But he added that some people would be surprised that the punishments were not harsher, especially as the FA had been urging the courts to pass firmer sentences on Soccer hooligans.

More spectators at the match are to face charges as a result of police studying a video of the pitch invasions. Detectives are understood to have identified about a dozen people.

The Millwall chairman, Mr Alan Thorne, will pay the club's £7,500 fine out of his own pocket, unless the club decide to appeal, said the club's executive, Mr Tony Shaw. "He keeps the club afloat on a day-to-day basis

● *Five football fans were* yesterday banned for life from Brighton's Goldstone Ground after being convicted by magistrates at Portsmouth of using foul language. They were arrested either during or after Saturday's Portsmouth-Brighton match.

# UDR and army men held after killing

From Paul Johnson in Belfast

A member of the Ulster Defence Regiment is expected to appear in court in Northern Ireland today charged with the murder of a young Roman Catholic in Enniskillen, Co. Fermanagh, earlier this week.

Police are questioning a second man, a British Army soldier, in connection iwt h the killing of Mr Martin Love, a 24-year-old unemployed labourer, who was shot in the head and back as he was walking home during the early hours of Monday.

The soldier is from Enniskillen and is currently on leave from his regiment based on the mainland. He is thought to be a private in the REME and aged 21.

The RUC said last night that he was also being questioned about other serious crimes in the South Fermanagh area. Both soldiers are being held at Gough Barracks, Armagh.

Responsibility for Mr Love's killing was claimed by the Ulster Freedom Fighters, a splinter loyalist para-military group which has been made illegal.

Two other men will also appear before magistrates in Northern Ireland today. One will be charged with the murders of econstable Michael Kay and a civilian, Mr Kenneth Parry, who died in the IRA car bomb explosion outside Newry courthouse last week.

The second man is accused of murdering Sgt Eric Brown and Constable Brian Quinn who died in a gun attack on a police patrol at Rostrevor, County Down, in January, 1983.

# Union move to head off militants

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our own children, not other people's."

Mr Fred Smithies, general secretary of the union, yesterday said that effective action against the exam system had to start earlier in the year. It would be relatively easy for authorities to provide substitute invigilators, and teachers who worked as assistant examiners, marking completed papers, would be difficult to identify and would probably be reluctant to give up the work.

"I don't think that exams in 1985 could now be devastated by NAS/UWT action. If the NAS/UWT chose to be the only union taking direct action against exams, we know that a great many other teachers would immediately flock to do the work the NAS/SUWT are refusing to do."

He added: "I believe it would be a tacitcal blunder. I think the politically calculated, rational approach will prevail over the instinctive desire to lash out. I hope Sir Keith will understand how grave the situation is when teachers are prepared to lash out."

The teachers have rejected a four per cent pay offer and arbitration. They seek at least £1,200 all round, a rise of nearly 12.5 per cent.

# Deadline for junta

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rity apparatus, and that the task has become more difficult now that many have gone into *hiding with their weapons.*

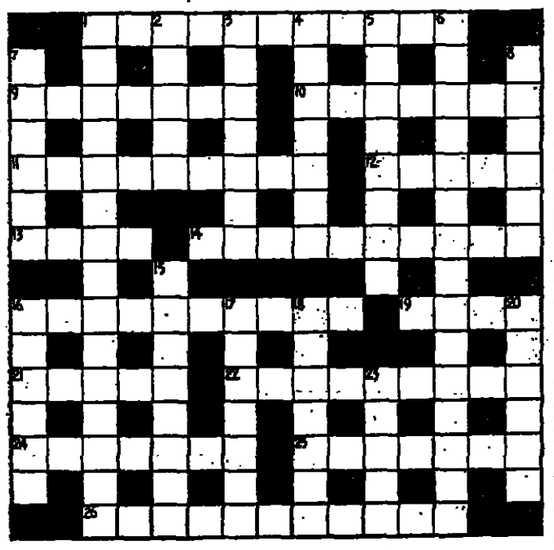
The possibility of security personnel mounting a counter-coup against the new regime is now being discounted as unlikely.

The representatives were also mollified to learn that a total of 23 ministers and close *Numeriri associates have now* been arrested.

—The meeting between army and civilian representative's is *due to reconvene on Wednes*day. The main topic for discussion now concerns the composition of an "interim government," which will take power until a civilian-led "transitional government" can be chosen. Possible sticking-points in the discussions are the proportion of soldiers to civilians in the interim government, the question of who nominates the civilians, and t he length of time for which such a government should hold office.

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### ACROSS

1 Boy and girl have an upset recorded by Boswell (11).
9 No reliable return contains flap (7).
10 Not a glossy advertisement for *gold in a ring* (7).
11 Person with money in the Army — a pest, possibly (9).
12, 13 Former party leader's cat's-paw supporting chairman at the end (9).
14 Improve by curtailing a girl to make a speech (10).
16 Royal farewell to imitation by X-ray exposure (10).
19, 21 Weapons found in ill-fated agricultural centre (9).
22 Sailor curtailing a girl in a sheet (9).
24 Oracular form of help in back-yard (7).
25 Aware of what one can't have in case of ... (7).
26 ... Insanity. See about minor (11).

### DOWN

3 Tribute appropriate to Robin (5, 4, 6).
2 Invader going outside to the French (5).
3 Refuge for an American state in toto (7).
4 Figure how to rule man? (7).
5 Theurgy excepted in policy? (3, 2, 3).
6 1 down, we are unanimous on the point (3, 2, 3, 3, 2, 2).
7 Find fault and reprimand (6).
8 Castaway, of course (6).
15 Property, possibly stolen? Well done! (4, 4).
16 Live with the Sappers' team (6).
17 Prepared diamonds, about a pound, on the nail (7).
18 Bottom part of *girl climber* eaten by Manx cat (7).
20 Spoil the wringer (6).
23 Little girl making a 9 (5).

Solution tomorrow

CROSSWORD SOLUTION 17,205

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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# THE WEATHER

## AROUND THE WORLD

| | C | F |
|---|---|---|
| Algarve | S | 18 | 68 |
| Algiers | S | 23 | 73 |
| Amsterdam | C | 9 | 48 |
| Athens | S | 22 | 72 |
| Bahrain | S | 26 | 79 |
| Barbados | S | 29 | 84 |
| Belgrade | S | 23 | 73 |
| Beirut | S | 20 | 68 |
| Bermuda | S | 21 | 70 |
| Berlin | F | 13 | 55 |
| Biarritz | C | 14 | 57 |
| Birmingham | C | 10 | 50 |
| Bombay | S | 30 | 86 |
| Bordeaux | C | 9 | 48 |
| Boston | S | 9 | 48 |
| Budapest | C | 9 | 48 |
| Bristol | F | 11 | 52 |
| Brussels | F | 12 | 54 |
| Budapest | C | 17 | 63 |
| Buenos Aires | S | 25 | 77 |
| Cairo | S | 27 | 81 |
| Cape Town | S | 20 | 68 |
| Casablanca | F | 18 | 64 |
| Chicago | Sn | 3 | 37 |
| Colombo | F | 29 | 84 |
| Copenhagen | C | 8 | 46 |
| Corfu | S | 22 | 72 |
| Dublin | F | 11 | 52 |
| Dubrovnik | C | 20 | 68 |
| Edinburgh | R | 6 | 43 |
| Faro | F | 14 | 57 |
| Florence | C | 14 | 57 |
| Frankfurt | F | 11 | 52 |
| Funchal | C | 17 | 63 |
| Geneva | S | 14 | 57 |
| Gibraltar | F | 19 | 66 |
| Giveaway | C | 6 | 43 |
| Helsinki | Sn | 0 | 32 |
| Hong Kong | S | 20 | 68 |
| Innsbruck | R | 14 | 57 |
| Inverness | R | 6 | 43 |
| Istanbul | C | 14 | 57 |
| Karachi | S | 32 | 90 |
| Larnaca | S | 21 | 70 |
| Las Palmas | F | 19 | 66 |
| Lisbon | R | 14 | 57 |
| Locarno | R | 9 | 48 |

| | C | F |
|---|---|---|
| London | F | 13 | 55 |
| Los Angeles | F | 16 | 61 |
| Luxembourg | F | 10 | 50 |
| Madrid | C | 12 | 54 |
| Majorca | F | 20 | 68 |
| Malaga | F | 20 | 68 |
| Malta | S | 20 | 68 |
| Manchester | R | 8 | 46 |
| Melbourne | S | 21 | 70 |
| Mexico C | S | 20 | 68 |
| Miami | F | 25 | 77 |
| Montreal | C | 9 | 48 |
| Moscow | C | 8 | 46 |
| Munich | C | 9 | 48 |
| Nairobi | F | 24 | 75 |
| Nassau | F | 24 | 75 |
| Newcastle | R | 6 | 43 |
| New Delhi | S | 32 | 90 |
| New York | S | 9 | 48 |
| Nice | F | 16 | 61 |
| Oporto | R | 11 | 52 |
| Oslo | C | 5 | 41 |
| Paris | F | 13 | 55 |
| Peking | C | 14 | 57 |
| Perth | S | 27 | 81 |
| Prague | F | 12 | 54 |
| Reykjavik | C | 5 | 41 |
| Rhodes | S | 25 | 77 |
| Rhodes | S | 20 | 68 |
| Rio de J | S | 27 | 81 |
| Rome | C | 22 | 72 |
| Singapore | S | 32 | 90 |
| Salzburg | S | 18 | 64 |
| Seoul | S | 22 | 72 |
| Stockholm | C | 10 | 50 |
| Sydney | S | 24 | 75 |
| Tangier | F | 16 | 61 |
| Tel Aviv | S | 28 | 75 |
| Tenerife | F | 21 | 70 |
| Tokyo | S | 20 | 68 |
| Tunis | S | 26 | 79 |
| Valencia | S | 28 | 68 |
| Vancouver | S | 15 | 59 |
| Venice | F | 17 | 63 |
| Vienna | F | 16 | 61 |
| Warsaw | F | 15 | 59 |
| Washington | R | 8 | 46 |
| Zurich | F | 9 | 48 |

C, Cloudy; F, fair; Fg, fog; R, rain; S, sunny; Sn, snow.
Previous day's readings.

Showers, some sun

THE showery airstream over the British Isles will move away E as a frontal trough approaches parts from the Atlantic.

London, E Anglia, SE, Cent S, E, NW and Cent N England, Midlands, Channel Islands: Sunny intervals, showers, wind NW, backing SW, light or moderate. Max temp 11 to 13C (52 to 55F).

SW England, S and N Wales, Isle of Man: Sunny intervals, showers dying out later. Wind NW, light, backing S, moderate. Max 10 to 12C (50 to 54F).

NE England, Borders, Edinburgh and Dundee, Aberdeen: Rather cloudy, a little drizzle at times, wind NE, moderate, becoming variable, then S, light. Rather cold, max 6 to 8C (43 to 46F).

Lake District, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Cent Highlands: Sunny intervals, scattered showers, wind NE, moderate, becoming variable then S, light, or moderate. Max 8 to 10C (46 to 50F).

Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Sunny intervals, showers, wind E, moderate, becoming variable, then moderate. Max 7C (45F).

Argyll, NW Scotland, N Ireland: Sunny intervals, scattered showers, dying out, becoming cloudy with rain later, wind light, becoming variable, then S, moderate. Max 9 to 11C (48 to 52F).

Outlook: Continuing unsettled with periods of rain or showers, also sunny intervals.

## SNOW REPORTS

| | Depth (cm) | | State of | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | L | U | Piste | Wthr | C |
| Aroza | 85 | 120 | Fair | Cloud | +4 |
| Most lifts closed by wind | | | | | |
| Courmayeur | 140 | 340 | Good | Snow | +10 |
| Avalanche danger extreme | | | | | |
| Crans Montana | 40 | 135 | Good | Rain | +4 |
| New snow on hard base | | | | | |
| Leysin | 0 | 60 | Worn | Cloud | +8 |
| Wet and windy | | | | | |
| St Anton | 20 | 240 | Good | Fair | +8 |
| Slush on lower slopes | | | | | |
| Tignes | 165 | 160 | Good | Snow | 0 |
| Good overnight snowfall | | | | | |
| Val Thorens | 130 | 285 | Good | Snow | +7 |
| Good skiing on upper runs | | | | | |
| Zermatt | 30 | 135 | Varied | Fine | +4 |
| New snow and high winds | | | | | |

Compiled by the Ski Club of Great Britain. L, lower slopes; U, upper slopes.

## AROUND BRITAIN

Reports for the 24 hours ended 6 pm yesterday:

| | Sunshine hours | Rain ins | Max temp C | Max temp F | Weather (day) |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **ENGLAND** | | | | | |
| London | 8.6 | .02 | 15 | 59 | Sunny |
| Birmingham | 4.5 | — | 12 | 54 | Bright |
| Bristol | 8.0 | — | 12 | 54 | Sunny |
| Cardiff | 5.2 | .01 | 13 | 55 | Bright |
| Blackpool | 0.2 | — | 8 | 46 | Cloudy |
| Manchester | 0.1 | — | 8 | 46 | Cloudy |
| Nottingham | 2.3 | — | 10 | 50 | Cloudy |
| Newcastle | — | .16 | 6 | 43 | Rain |
| Carlisle | 0.2 | .01 | 8 | 46 | Showers pm |
| **EAST COAST** | | | | | |
| Tynemouth | — | .33 | 6 | 43 | Rain |
| Scarborough | — | .02 | 7 | 45 | Drizzle |
| Bridlington | — | .01 | 8 | 46 | Cloudy |
| Cromer | 3.6 | .17 | 12 | 54 | Bright |
| Lowestoft | 5.0 | — | 12 | 54 | Bright |
| Clacton | 4.2 | .03 | 14 | 57 | Bright |
| Margate | — | — | 13 | 55 | Sunny |
| **SOUTH COAST** | | | | | |
| Folkestone | 8.4 | .02 | 12 | 54 | Show pm |
| Hastings | 8.8 | — | 13 | 55 | Sunny |
| Eastbourne | 10.2 | — | 12 | 54 | Sunny |
| Brighton | — | — | 12 | 54 | Bright |
| Worthing | 8.8 | — | 12 | 54 | Sunny |
| Littlehampton | 8.7 | .02 | 13 | 55 | Sunny |
| Bognor | 6.4 | — | 13 | 55 | Sunny |
| Southsea | 9.1 | .13 | 13 | 55 | Show pm |
| Ryde | 7.2 | — | 12 | 54 | Bright |
| Sandown | 9.3 | — | 13 | 55 | Sunny |
| Ventnor | 10.2 | — | 12 | 54 | Sunny |
| Bournemouth | 3.9 | .22 | 13 | 55 | Hail pm |
| Poole | 4.3 | .12 | 14 | 57 | Show pm |
| Swanage | 7.2 | — | 14 | 57 | Sunny |
| Weymouth | 7.8 | — | 11 | 52 | Sunny am |
| Exmouth | 4.3 | .03 | 12 | 54 | Bright |
| Teignmouth | 4.6 | .06 | 13 | 55 | Bright |
| Torquay | 3.5 | .07 | 13 | 55 | Showers pm |
| Falmouth | 10.9 | — | 13 | 55 | Sunny |
| Penzance | 10.9 | — | 13 | 55 | Sunny |
| Isles of Scilly | 10.0 | — | 13 | 55 | Sunny |
| Jersey | 9.5 | — | 13 | 55 | Sunny |
| Guernsey | 9.6 | — | 13 | 55 | Sunny |
| **WEST COAST** | | | | | |
| Newquay | 10.8 | — | 14 | 57 | Sunny |
| Ilfracombe | 10.5 | — | 11 | 52 | Sunny |
| Scarlsport | 0.2 | .01 | 9 | 48 | Cloudy |
| Morecambe | — | — | 8 | 46 | Dull |
| Douglas | 0.5 | — | 9 | 48 | Cloudy |
| **WALES** | | | | | |
| Colwyn Bay | 0.4 | .02 | 9 | 48 | Rain pm |
| Tenby | 5.7 | — | 11 | 52 | Sunny |
| Cardiff | 8.2 | — | 12 | 54 | Sunny |
| Anglesey | 3.0 | — | 11 | 52 | Bright pm |
| **SCOTLAND** | | | | | |
| Eskdalemuir | — | .03 | 6 | 43 | Rain am |
| Prestwick | 0.2 | — | 9 | 48 | Rain |
| Glasgow | — | .09 | 8 | 46 | Rain |
| Tiree | 1.9 | .03 | 9 | 48 | Showers |
| Stornoway | 5.5 | .01 | 8 | 46 | Bright pm |
| Lerwick | 0.7 | — | 6 | 43 | Dull |
| Wick | — | — | 7 | 45 | Cloudy |
| Kinloss | — | .19 | 7 | 45 | Dull |
| Aberdeen | — | .24 | 9 | 48 | Showers |
| St Andrews | — | .27 | 7 | 45 | Rain am |
| Edinburgh | — | .17 | 7 | 45 | Rain |
| **NORTHERN IRELAND** | | | | | |
| Belfast | 1.7 | — | 10 | 50 | Cloudy |

**LONDON READINGS**

From 7 am Monday to 7 am yesterday: Min temp 5C (41F). From 7 am to 7 pm yesterday: Max temp 15C (59F). Total period: Rainfall, 0.02 ins; sunshine, 8 hrs.

**SCOTTISH SKI REPORTS**

Cairngorm: Upper and middle runs, complete, wet snow on a firm base. Lower slopes. Fetlmber Steep: wet snow. Vert runs, 1,400ft. Roads clear, Snow level, 2,400ft.
Glen Shee: Insufficient snow for ski-ing.
Glenshee: Insufficient snow for ski-ing.
Lecht: Upper runs, no snow. Middle runs, some complete, wet snow. Lower slopes, patchy cover, wet snow. Vert runs, 400ft. Roads, clear. Snow level 2,000ft.
Gurtleak: Cloudy with rain, snow on tops, extensive hill fog, fresh to strong south westerly winds.

**SATELLITE PREDICTIONS**

The figures give in order, time and visibility, when rising, maximum elevation and direction of setting. An asterisk denotes saterlite or leaving eclipse.

**London**

Cosmos 68: 22.05–22.08 NW 15N N; 23.45–23.46 N 10W NNE; (April 11) 1.22–1.23 NNW 20N N*.
Cosmos 236: 20.38–20.44 WNW 55NNE E; 22.16–22.19 WNW 45SW SW*.
Cosmos 358: 21.02–21.05 W 15NW NNW; (April 11) 5.05–5.10 WW 45W S.
Cosmos 1423: 21.55–21.57 NW 15NNW N.
Cosmos 1427: 21.06–21.12 S 40ESE NE; 22.42–22.48W 30NNW NNE; (April 11) 5.11–5.17 NW 70SSW SSE.
Dynamic Explorer: 20.32–20.37 ESE 20ENE NNE; 22.06–22.08 SSW* 65WSW N.
Intercosmos 18R: 20.58–21.03 SSE 35E NE; 22.39–22.44 W 25NW N; (April 11) 5.28–5.34 N 25NE E.
Meteor 28: 21.17–21.18 ENE 15ENE*, 22.51–22.54 N 60NNW NNW*; (April 11) 0.28–0.29 NW 10NW NW.

**Manchester**

Aleastle 2R: 20.48–20.53 NW 25WSW SSW.
Cosmos 68: 22.04–22.09 WNW 20NNW NNE; 23.43–23.47 NNW 15N NE; (April 11) 1.21–1.23 NNW 25NNE NNE*.
Cosmos 236: 22.15–22.19 WNW 35SW SSW*.
Cosmos 358: 21.02–21.06 W 20NW N; (April 11) 5.04–5.10 NW 50SW S.
Cosmos 1423: 21.54–21.58 WNW 20NNW NNE; 23.31–23.32 N 10N NNE.
Cosmos 1427: 21.05–21.12 S 30ESE ENE; 22.42–22.48 WSW 40NW NNE; (April 11) 0.20–0.24 NW 15NNW NNE; 5.10–5.16 WW 65W SSE.
Dynamic Explorer: 22.06–22.13 S* 75WNW N; 23.43–23.46 W 15WNW NW
Intercosmos 19R: 20.58–21.04 SSE 25ESE NE; 22.38–22.44 SW 30WNW N; (April 11) 5.28–5.34 N 25ENE ESE.
Meteor 28: 21.17–21.18 ENE 25E E*; 22.50–22.54 NNE 85NNW NNW*; (April 11) 0.27–0.30 ENE 15E E*.

**MANCHESTER READINGS**

From 7am Monday to 7 am yesterday Min temp 6C (43F). From 7 am to 7 pm yesterday: Max temp 10C (50F). Total period: Rainfall, trade, sunshine, 0.2 hrs.

**SEA PASSAGES**

S North Sea, Straits of Dover: Smooth or slight.
English Channel (E): Slight or moderate.
St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Slight.




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